ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Bar Against Election Crooks: Editorial.
Iowa Variant of the Fireside Manner: Editorial.
Pre-Fabrication Can Re-House America: Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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NAZI RAIDERS STRIKE AT LONDON FOUR TIMES DURING DAY; R. A. F. DROPS BOMBS IN CENTER OF BERLIN

DRAFT AGE LIMIT, FACTORY SEIZURE PRINCIPAL ISSUES FOR HOUSE FIGHT

Some Representatives Seek to Substitute Senate's 21-to-31 Range for Military Committee's 21 - to - 45 Proposal.

REGISTRATION OF PLANTS TO BE SUGGESTED

Critics Apparently Agreed, However, That Combination of Their Forces Can't Beat Conscription Bill Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Various sections of the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill aroused scattered opposition in the House today, but all critics apparently agreed that even a combination of their forces would not defeat the legislation next week.

As preparations to start debate Tuesday went on behind the scenes, informed members predicted that the principal fights would develop over two provisions:

1. Fixing 21 to 44, inclusive, as the age range of men who would register and be subject to conscription.

2. Giving the Government power to take over industrial plants for defense purposes.

The draft of the bill approved by the House Military Committee contains the 21-44 age range, but several representatives said they would seek to reduce the spread to 21 to 30, inclusive, the age limits voted by the Senate when it passed the bill this week. On the other hand, Representative Thomason (Dem.), Texas, advocated registration of all men 18 to 64, inclusive, though only those 21 to 44 would be subject to the draft.

Some Republicans predicted that if the Senate plant conscription amendment were added to the measure by the House, it would make many more votes against the bill on final passage.

Representatives Smith (Dem.), Connecticut, and Brooks (Dem.), Louisiana, planned a counter proposition to authorize the Government to take over defense plants only on a rental or lease basis. They said this would prevent the ac-

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GENERALLY FAIR TOMORROW AND FOR LABOR DAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	73
2 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	75
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	76
4 a. m.	69	12 noon	76
5 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	*79
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	*82
8 a. m.	70.		

*Indicates street reading.
Relative humidity at noon today, 47 per cent.
Normal maximum this date, 84; normal minimum, 66
Yesterday's high, 85 (4:30 p. m.); low, 70 (7 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight, tomorrow and Monday; little change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers in extreme southwest portion tomorrow; slightly warmer in extreme north portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight, tomorrow and Monday, except local thundershowers in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Sunset, 6:34. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:30.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.3 feet, a rise of 1.2.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., 285. (All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, except temperatures after 12 noon, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Weather Outlook, Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

MISSOURI - KANSAS - OKLAHOMA: Temperature generally near normal, except below normal in Missouri and Kansas on Saturday and Sunday, with rising tendency on Monday and Tuesday. Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, with shower activity Wednesday, and in Kansas and Oklahoma on Monday or Tuesday. Rainfall will average light to moderate, except locally heavy in portions of Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas.

Succeeds McDaniel



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
PHELIM O'TOOLE

PHELIM O'TOOLE, ALDERMAN, MADE CITY EXCISE CHIEF

Mayor Says Appointment to Succeed McDaniel Was 'Complete Surprise' to 13th Ward Man.

Alderman Phelim O'Toole of the Thirteenth Ward was appointed Excise Commissioner today by Mayor Dickmann to succeed Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic candidate for governor, who submitted his resignation upon the expiration of a two-week leave of absence obtained in order to conduct his campaign. The office pays $6000 a year.

Mayor Dickmann announced that the appointment came "as a complete surprise" to O'Toole, who was not one of 24 applicants for the post. O'Toole, a staunch Dickmann supporter, whose second aldermanic term expires in April, sent his resignation as alderman to William Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen.

Takes Office Tuesday.

O'Toole, who is 46 years old and conducts a real estate agency at 4107 Chippewa street, will assume his new office Tuesday. He said he had no definite policy to announce, observing that "I think McDaniel was a good man and there's not much I can do but adhere to the ordinance."

"I never took a drink in my life," O'Toole said, "but I know all the consistent drinkers in town."

Mayor Dickmann, who said he called O'Toole to his office at 11 o'clock this morning, immediately after receiving McDaniel's resignation, and surprised him by naming him Excise Commissioner, announced his appointment by telling reporters, "Boys, meet the new Excise Commissioner."

"There never has been a man more loyal to the Mayor's office throuh all the trials and tribulations than Phelim O'Toole," Mayor Dickman stated, "and I am sure he will conduct the office according to law and the interest of the City of St. Louis. He is a man of family, very highly regarded. He has made an outstanding Alderman and one I can depend upon."

Nominee to Be Chosen.

O'Toole, who has three sons and a daughter, lives at 4019 Parker avenue. The Democratic City Committee will nominate a candidate to succeed him on the Board of Alderman to be placed on the ballot in November.

Since McDaniel obtained a leave

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FRANK C. WALKER TO GET FARLEY'S POST IN CABINET

Roosevelt Discloses Plan to Appoint New York Lawyer and Motion Picture Theater Owner.

SENATE TO RECEIVE NAME NEXT WEEK

Nominee Once Head of Old National Emergency Council, Treasurer of Democratic Committee.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt disclosed today he was naming Frank C. Walker of New York to be Postmaster-General, succeeding James A. Farley.

The President told a gathering of his Duchess County friends and neighbors that Walker's nomination would be submitted to the Senate Monday or Tuesday.

Walker, a lawyer and motion picture theater operator, formerly was director of the old National Emergency Council and once served as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

In an informal address to members of the Roosevelt Home Club, assembled on the lawn of Moses Smith, one of the tenants on the Roosevelt estate, the President said he was letting them in on a tremendous secret.

"I have sitting almost directly back of me," he said, "the successor to a very splendid old friend of mine, Jim Farley—the successor to the Postmaster-General in place of Jim, who made such a splendid record in that office and who now with a family to support and bring up, finds it necessary, as some of the rest of us may find it necessary to do, to go back to private life."

The President said the appointment had been "on the fire for several weeks and now is all cooked."

Farley's resignation as Postmaster-General is effective today. He has accepted a position with a beverage company and there have been apparently well-founded reports he was negotiating purchase of the New York Yankee baseball team with a syndicate.

Describing Walker as "another old friend of ours," the President said he was responsible for raising the money for Franklin D. Roosevelt Library here.

He said Walker came from Montana, lived in New York, and for business reasons became a citizen of Pennsylvania.

"That's a pretty good record," Roosevelt observed. "He knows the country, my very good friend Frank C. Walker, who from now on is going to know a lot about postal communications."

FARLEY SHAKES HANDS WITH 1200

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—As James A. Farley severed his last connection with the Postoffice Department today he performed one of his most amazing feats of handshaking and name-recalling.

The 1200 employes of the Department in Washington, at his invitation, filed into the suite, shook hands and spoke with him. Most of them Farley knew by their first names.

Farley's resignation as Postmaster-General is effective at midnight.

Workmen moved a box of pic-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

LONDON—Nazi bombers renew attack in London area after worst night raids of war; bombs dropped in suburb, four waves of planes strike at city's defenses during day; British report 46 German planes shot down.

BERLIN — British raiders blast at Berlin, bombs falling in center of capital for first time; several apartment and business buildings wrecked; big electrical factory damaged, many fires set; 72 British planes reported shot down in day.

BUCHAREST—Germany reported to have obtained air and army bases in Rumania as part of Vienna settlement; widespread discontent in country at cession of Transylvania territory to Hungary.

ROME — Italian planes bomb British mechanized forces in Egypt near Libyan border; British cruiser reported hit by bombs in Red Sea.

REVOLT IN INDO-CHINA ADMITTED BY FRANCE

Led by General Aiding De Gaulle — Uprising Also in West Africa.

VICHY, France, Aug. 31 (AP).—The French Government acknowledged tonight that a rebellion has broken out in French Indo-China and French West Africa, following the action of French equatorial Africa in going over to the British war cause.

The extent of the Indo-Chinese revolt—said by the Colonial Ministry to have been under the leadership of French Gen. Catroux—was unknown here. The uprising in French West Africa, the Government maintained, was confined to "certain Europeans" and had not yet spread to the native population.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French general who refused to accept surrender and now is organizing a force to fight on at Britain's side, announced Thursday that almost the whole of French Equatorial Africa had been turned into a British ally.

This occurred when the French Cameroons and Congo followed the lead of the Chad territory and decided to become belligerents against Germany.

It also was disclosed Thursday that Gen. Catroux, who had been ousted by the French Government as Governor-General of French Indo-China, had joined Gen. De Gaulle's forces.

80-MILE WIND OFF CAROLINA REPORTED BY SHIP IN SOS

Freighter Not Heard From Since Distress Call; Hurricane Heads Toward Cape Hatteras.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Coast Guard said today that an SOS had been picked up from the 18,076-ton Venezuelan oil tanker Acosta in the center of a tropical hurricane about 200 miles southeast of Frying Pan Shoals.

Cutters were dispatched to its aid from Norfolk and Morehead City, N. C., but they cannot reach the Acosta before tomorrow.

The Acosta reported the wind was blowing from 80 to 90 miles an hour and that its radio was being flooded. It has not been heard from since the distress call at 11 o'clock last night.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—Storm warnings were posted from Cape Hatteras to the Delaware breakwater today on Government reports of a tropical storm of "full hurricane intensity" moving toward the Atlantic Seaboard.

The Washington Weather Bureau warned that Cape Hatteras could expect a full gale (50 miles per hour winds) late this afternoon, while Norfolk, Va., should be prepared for at least a gale wind tonight.

TANKS FALL ON ATLANTIC CITY BATH HOUSE; 3 KNOWN DEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP). — Two 10,000-gallon water tanks crashed through the roof of the Florida Avenue baths today, killing at least three persons and injurning an undetermined number of others.

Four persons were believed to be trapped in the wreckage. Five injured occupants of hte place were taken to the City Hospital.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady; price changes narrow. Bonds improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat about steady. Corn mixed.

EXPLOSIVES FALL FEW BLOCKS FROM WILHELMSTRASSE IN HEAVY ATTACK

Electric Equipment Plant, Apartments and Business Houses Hit, Fires Started —Military Damage Reported Small.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—British warplanes bombed the center of Berlin for the first time in history early today with a rain of explosive and incendiary bombs, wrecking several apartment houses and business buildings, starting scattered fires in the southeast section and damaging the big Siemens Schuckert electrical equipment factory.

The 4,000,000 residents of the metropolitan area huddled in underground shelters for an hour and a half as the British planes, striking under cover of darkness, carried out their most extensive assault on this capital since the start of the war.

One high explosive bomb fell in the courtyard of the fire department headquarters on Unter den Linden, blasing a seven-foot hole in a concrete floor and smashing windows in the neighborhood.

(The fire department headquarters is only four blocks east of the Wilhemstrasse on which the Reichschancellery, the Foreign Office andother important Government buildings are situated.)

Report 72 Planes Shot Down.

Authorized German sources reported 72 British planes shot down and 12 German planes missing in today's fierce air battles over England. Forty-seven barrage balloons were reported destroyed.

"Surprise" attacks were carried out against a number of airports scattered throughout southeastern England and barracks and hangars were set aflame, these sources said.

The high command said 98 British planes were destroyed yesterday, while Germany lost 34.

(British claims for yesterday were 62 Nazi planes destroyed to 25 British planes lost.)

DNB, official news agency, announced that German bombers "successfully raided" several Royal Air Force airports north of London this morning. The planes flew over London repeatedly, it was stated.

The high command also declared three British merchant ships, totaling 29,000 tons, one of them a 12,000-ton tanker, were sunk yesterday off the Hebrides.

In their raids yesterday on Britain the German air force, according to the high command, bombed several airports, hangars and barracks and last night attacked port facilities and armament plants in Central England, as well as oil tanks and docks at the mouth of the Thames.

Damage Called Trivial.

The communique acknowledged that R. A. F. planes had bombed the center of Berlin, but held that the damage was trivial.

A number of bombs also fell in the southeast section of the city causing large fires. This was the section bombed Thursday morning when 10 civilians were killed and 28 injured.

The raiders were greeted with an ear-splitting barrage from hundreds of anti-aircraft guns as they roared over the capital in several groups. Tracer bullets cut arcs through the darkness and searchlights stabbed the sky.

Two incendiary bombs crashed

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SWISS CAN'T FIND TOWN OF 'RANDOM' GERMANS BOMBED

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 31 (AP).—Baffled Swiss thumbed through their maps and lexicons today, trying to find the English town of "Random" which, according to German and Italian broadcasts, was heavily bombed Thursday.

It developed, however, that the Axis broadcasters had misinterpreted a British agency report to the effect that "the Germans dropped bombs at random" on England.

REICH SAID TO GET BASES IN RUMANIA FOR ITS ARMY

Reported Planning to Send Tank Corps, Motorized Units and Air Force — Bucharest Demobilizing Troops.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 31 (AP).—The establishment of German air bases and headquarters for Nazi tank corps and motorized units on Rumanian soil was reported by Government circles today to have been agreed on at the Vienna conference yesterday which gave half of Transylvania to Hungary.

German planes and soldiers had not put in an appearance in Rumania today, although the Rumanian general staff began demobilization of most of the 1,300,000 men under arms.

Other plans were being made to vacate the Northern Transylvania area, ceded to Hungary by the Axis Powers in an arbitration award. This must be completed in 15 days.

Rumbling in Transylvania.

The aroused Rumanian population in Transylvania carried on demonstrations of protest against the Government's capitulation.

Tens of thousands of Rumanian peasants flocked to Cluj, ancient Transylvania capital. There and elsewhere in Transylvania there were frequent anti-Fascist outbreaks with Italy blamed largely for "selling out Rumania," as one speaker put it.

Many Transylvanian groups sent telegrams to King Carol declaring they would refuse to abide by the Vienna decision. An "armed defense corps" will be organized quickly, they said.

The tension in Bucharest itself was sharpened by the resignation of Minister of Public Health Vasiele Noveanu, an Iron Guardist, who stepped out as an admission of his "grave error" in agreeing to the Vienna award.

In a dramatic address to King Carol and his 40 closest advisers at a Crown Council meeting, Noveanu said he had no inkling Germany would impose such an "injustice" on Rumania.

At public mass meetings in Transylvania those who signed the agreement were branded as "traitors." Church bells tolled throughout the night in protest.

Dobruja Negotiations.

Meanwhile, the agreement for the return by Rumania of Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria was expected to be signed within 48 hours at Craiova. An exchange of populations in this area was underway during the day at this border town.

Liberal Leader George Bratianu sided with Juliu Maniu, peasant leader, in opposition to the cession during heated debate at the Crown Council which lasted through most of the night.

Carol, worn and haggard after two sleepless nights, finally called for silence and in a tired voice declared it had been the most "sorrowful moment" of his life, but that no other solution was possible.

The King explained that Rumania had to keep itself from being torn to pieces by armies on three frontiers, that resistance would have made it impossible ever to restore the kingdom.

The Council finally rallied around the throne by drawing up an appeal to what is left of Rumania "for unanimous solidarity with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Americans Killed



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DR. AND MRS. ROBERT GRIEVE, missionaries from Spokane, Wash., who were killed when an Italian plane bombed and machine gunned a mission station in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

CARGO PASSENGER SHIP REPORTED TORPEDOED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — Mackay Radio picked up a message today stating that the Belgian passenger ship Ville de Hasselet, a former American Line cargo-passenger vessel, had been torpedoed.

No details were given in the message, which was sent by station KGT in England.

The 8862-ton vessel, formerly the United States liner American Trader, left New York for Liverpool Aug. 11. It was one of eight United States liners sold last February to Societe Maritime Anversoise of Antwerp. It was 480 feet long and was built in Chester, Pa., in 1923.

The ship reached Liverpool Aug 22 and was expected to leave yesterday for the United States.

If confirmed, its sinking would raise to four the number sunk of the eight sold to the Belgian firm.

The former passenger liner President Harding was bombed, machine gunned and beached near Ostend, Belgium, May 14, with a loss of four sailors.

The former American Merchant was torpedoed June 19 in the Bay of Biscay. Four men were killed.

Mackay Radio picked up an SOS Aug. 18 from the Ville de Gand, formerly the American Importer. It was torpedoed about 300 miles west of Ireland. Half of the crew of 54 were unreported.

ATTACK BRITISH CAPITAL SUBURB, DAMAGE AIRPORT IN EAST ENGLAND

Air Ministry Admits Some Casualties, Claims 46 Enemy Craft Destroyed — Violent Fighting in Coastal Area.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The German air force, in day-long assaults on Britain, thrust four times today against the London defenses and, in one break-through, bombed a suburban town.

One of the raiders was reported by suburban residents to have fired machine-gun bursts at a crossroads heavily traveled by Saturday afternoon shoppers.

Otherwise the southeast coast, first line of defense for fighting planes, anti-aircraft batteries and barrage balloons, received the brunt of the attack. Most of the London-directed thrusts, the British said, were halted there in raging sky battles.

Airdromes Attacked.

Nevertheless the British officially acknowledged damage to a Royal Air Force airdrome in East England and an attack on another near the Thames estuary and admitted a "small number of casualties."

The effects of the attacks were minimized.

They followed raids last night against the capital which were described as the worst of the war.

"No reports of any serious damage to airdromes have so far been received," said an Air Ministry communique. The Ministry claimed that 46 German planes had been shot down up to early evening as against 21 British fighter plane losses. Sixteen of the British pilots were reported safe.

The fourth raid alarm came at 5:50 p. m. (10:50 a. m. St. Louis time), when a heavy German formation swung over London and its environs. The planes broke, wheeled and turned in the sky in defense patterns, singling out targets and trying to keep clear of anti-aircraft fire and British fighter planes.

Lightning Attack.

Earlier, with the brilliant afternoon sun at their tails, the attackers executed a lightning attack which left an undetermined number of casualties in the London suburb. Women shoppers were reported among those machine-gunned.

A German plane was said to have dived low, with fighter planes on its tail, and fired several bursts. Bullets scarred the walls of a convent.

A spectator said several attack formations participated in the assault. At one time, he said, about 40 planes mixed up in dogfights.

A resident said eight bombs dropped in that sector. Buildings were shaken and clouds of dust plumed into the sky. A direct hit was made on a small factory. Houses were damaged when one bomb ripped a crater in the suburban street.

Two earlier attempts to breach London's screen of anti-aircraft fire, barrage balloons and fighter plane patrols were reported to have been beaten back, with several planes downed on the southeast coast and over the Channel.

Five Messerschmitt fighters attacked Dover's balloon barrage with aerial cannon and machine guns and got away. As fast as the balloons were brought down, they were patched up or replaced.

Official Report.

The Air Ministry communique:

"Enemy attacks against airdromes in the southeastern area were renewed this morning. Shortly after 7 o'clock a formation of enemy bombers crossed the coast of Kent.

"Fighters of the R. A. F. intercepted the enemy and the attack was dispersed.

"Later another force crossed the Thames estuary and attacked an aerodrome in East Anglia. Some damage was done but the enemy was driven back by our fighters and suffered loss.

"Another attack was made on an airdrome near the Thames estuary. This, too, was broken up by our

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Pilot Tells How He and 7 in Crew Bailed Out of Spinning Bomber

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Aug. 31 (AP).—Eight men—the entire crew—parachuted to safety yesterday from a falling bomber, a feat described by an army officer as "unheard of."

The big Douglas B-18A bomber crashed in rugged wooded country north of the little Western Washington town of Kalama after one of its two motors went dead.

"It's unheard of for so many men to escape successfully by parachute in such circumstances," Col. Carlyle H. Wash, McChord Field commander, said. The men suffered no injuries except minor bruises.

First Lieutenant Jack N. Donohew, pilot, stuck to the plane until his comrades left. He suffered a bruised leg in escaping from the gyrating ship.

"After losing altitude, I ordered the men to jump," he related. "They started jumping at 4000 feet. I trimmed the plane so it would hold to a course and started for the back to get out. With only one motor it wouldn't hold to a steady course and it started spinning. I finally got out at about 1500 feet."

The eight men landed over a mile of rugged country. Several of them were directed out of the woods by a 15-year-old farm boy's hound horn.

Capt. H. W. Pennington, McChord Field Adjutant, said the officer of an investigating party reported there was no explanation for the cutting out of the motor. The bombers are supposed to maintain flight on either of the motors alone.

Lieut. Henry P. King of San Marcos, Tex., co-pilot, reported that when he last looked at the altimeter it registered 4000 feet and was dropping 150 feet a second.

One motor was ripped loose from the wreckage. Air Corps officers expected to salvage the motors and instruments.

Others in the bomber were: Sergt H. A. Davis of Tacoma, Sergt. D. T. Delong of Independence, Mo., Privates T. H. Stitt of Pipestone, Minn., W. L. Huntley of Riverbank, Cal., H. W. Dullinger of San Fernando, Cal., and W. A. James.

Nazis Put Their Dead at 39,000, Missing 24,000 in Year of War

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).

GERMANY, in the first year of war, suffered 206,000 casualties, compared with total German losses of 580,000 in the first four months of the World War, authoritative sources said today.

A tabulation of Germany's manpower losses estimated the dead at 39,000, wounded 143,000 and missing 24,000.

German planes, during the year, were said by these sources to have dropped 5,000,000 bombs weighing more than 75,000 tons.

This amounts, they said, to 50 trainloads of 50 cars each.

The bombers, operating on 220 days, have carried 3500 attacks, it was stated.

The tabulation credited German planes with sinking 500 merchantmen and warships with a gross tonnage of 2,000,000 and said 700 other vessels of 3,500,000 tons were damaged.

From the beginning of the war through July 31, it was claimed the navy and air force combined sank 4,986,860 tons of enemy shipping or neutral shipping "in the service of the enemy," exclusive of vessels sunk by mines.



'LITTLE REICHS' SET UP WITHIN BALKAN NATIONS

Germans in Hungary and Rumania Guaranteed Special Rights in Vienna Award.

ALLOWED TO HAVE OWN ORGANIZATIONS

Budapest and Bucharest Promise to Make No Attempt to Assimilate Teutonic Groups.

By WALLACE R. DEUEL

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio Copyright, 1940.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—A new status for German minorities in Hungary and Rumania is provided for in the Axis arbitral award announced at Vienna last night, which gave Hungary about half of Transylvania.

Adolf Hitler has repeatedly declared that what he defines as the rights of German minorities everywhere in the world must be respected, and in the Axis award he has now defined those rights. They amount, in substance, to the setting up of Nazi "states within states" in both Hungary and Rumania. Budapest and Bucharest are the first capitals to be required to guarantee these rights, but if the Axis Powers win the war, the Balkan capitals will by no means be the last to be required to do so.

List of Privileges.

The two agreements are identical. The German-Hungarian agreement makes the following divisions:

"The Royal Hungarian Government guarantees the members of the German national groups the possibility of maintaining their national character unimpaired."

The first sentence of Article 1 reads:

"It (the Hungarian Government) will take measures for insuring that the members of the German national groups suffer no disadvantages of any sort in any sphere because of their membership in the national (German) groups and their avowal of the National Socialist philosophy of life." The agreement goes on to list other guaranties:

The Nazi National Bund of Germans in Hungary is recognized as the sole general organization of all Germans in the country.

The Germans are granted the right also to organize for specific purposes such as youth training, sport, and cultural activities.

Germans are also promised their share, proportional to their percentage of the total population, in all Government positions.

Get Own Schools.

Nazi schools are to have complete freedom to teach German youths.

The use of the German language may not be interfered with. In districts where the German minority constitutes one-third, or more, of the total population, German is also to be accepted as an official language on a par with Hungarian.

The German minority is granted freedom of assembly, of speech, and of the press.

It also has the right to set up its own co-operatives and relief and other economic organizations.

Hungary promises to make no attempt to assimilate the German minority. Specifically, Germans have the right to use German names.

Members of the minority are to be allowed to travel freely between Hungary and the Reich and to communicate freely with the mother country.

Such Germans as are transferred from Rumanian to Hungarian sovereignty are to be allowed to move to the Reich if they wish to do so.

The transfers of territory from one Balkan country to another may foreshadow nothing of vital interest to the rest of the world, but the special sovereign status conferred on German minorities in the Balkans foreshadows similar developments elsewhere of which the world has only heard the beginning, if Germany and Italy win the war.

They Cut Slice Off Rumania



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GERMANY and Italy gave Hungary about half of Rumania's Transylvania at a conference in Vienna yesterday. Seated around the conference tab e, from left, are COUNT CIANO, Italian Foreign Minister; JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, German Foreign Minister; MIHAIL MANIOLESCU (extreme right), Rumanian Foreign Minister and VALERIAN POP (back to camera), Rumanian adviser. This picture was received by radio from Berlin.

NAZIS SAID TO GET BASES IN RUMANIA FOR ARMY, PLANES

Continued From Page One.

Crown, without which there is no great hope in the future."

A period of mourning was begun in Rumania.

There were unofficial expressions of concern over possible disturbances in Transylvania.

The Rumanian Crown Council conferred until early morning on "new problems of exceptional importance."

Police guarded the council's palace session with sawed-off shotguns. Official quarters declined to disclose the new issues facing King Carol and his advisers.

All Bucharest theaters, movies and night clubs were ordered closed for an indefinite period of national mourning, and music was forbidden in restaurants.

From the Transylvania capital, Cluj, came a petition bearing thousands of signatures lauding Juliu Maniu, Rumanian peasant leader, for his opposition to the cession and calling "traitors" those who agreed to it.

More than 1,000,000 Rumanian peasants, however, were said still to be unaware of the swift drama of power politics which decreed their return to Hungarian rule after 22 years in greater Rumania.

Among those who learned the news, reaction was immediate.

Thousands in Exodus.

Tens of thousands of Rumanian public employes, judges, army officers and politicians, with their families, began an exodus last night from Northern Transylvania.

They headed toward old Rumania by train, automobile, river boat and even in horse-carts heaped high with personal belongings.

In Cluj, Oradea and other large towns in the ceded area, the Hungarian minority staged impromptu celebrations.

At the same time Rumanians in Arad and other localities which Hungary claimed, but failed to receive celebrated their "escape" from the transfer.

Rumanians in the new Hungarian Transylvania state will have six months to decide whether to become Hungarian citizens. If not, they must leave within another 12 months, taking all their movable property and "liquidating" the rest.

There was a widespread report that the German minority in Rumania which recently has been setting up an armed militia under general staff officers of German blood might take over the guarding of oil fields and other strategic points.

Hungarians Expect to Begin Occupation of Transylvania Monday.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 31 (AP). — Formal occupation of Northern Transylvania by the Hungarian army is expected to begin Monday, Government circles said today.

Press and public celebrated the return by Rumania of half the province for which Hungary has clamored for 20 years.

The press elaborated on the theme that Hungary, its population soon to be increased by an estimated 2,500,000 and its territory enlarged to 99,820 square miles, will assume a more dominant role in Southeastern Europe within the framework of the Rome-Berlin Axis. The newspapers emphasized this country's new debt of gratitude to Germany and Italy.

Observers expressed belief the Hungarian army, soon to be entrenched in its old lines in the Carpathian Mountains, now may become an openly recognized part of Germany's eastern defenses.

The Hungarians will gain possession of the "Carol line" of fortifications which Rumania built as a defense against Hungary. Rumania then will be without fixed military defenses, but will have a German guarantee of its remaining frontiers.

Hungary faced a problem of feeding the inhabitants of the newly acquired territory. Largely timber land, the area has been dependent on Rumania for most of its food supplies.

The southern, or still Rumanian, section, however, has coal, iron ore, gold, salt and natural gas.

The Transylvanian capital of Cluj, which the Hungarians call Kolozsvar, falls within the ceded area. It has been since ancient days the birthplace of Hungary's most powerful rulers.

The main Transylvanian railway line, of great strategic military importance, also goes back to Hungary.

The larger cities returned to Hungary include Kolozsvar, 100,000; Nagyvarad, 85,000; Szatmarnemeti, 50,000; Marosvasarhely, 40,000.

Yugoslavia Increases Compulsory Army Training Period.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Yugoslav Government increased compulsory military service today from 18 to 24 months.

Diplomatic circles said this may indicate heightened fear of involvement in war.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
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British Air Raiders Drop Bombs on Center of Berlin

Continued From Page One.

through the roof of tiny Evangelical Christus Church in Diefenbach street in the southeast section, starting a blaze in the choir loft which was quickly extinguished.

An apartment house next door to the church was damaged extensively by fire and the walls of nearby Bethesda Hospital were scorched.

All Patients Safe

All patients of the hospital were safe in underground shelters.

Authorities said the nearest thing to a military objective struck by the bombers was the Siemens Schuckert electrical works in west Berlin.

Newspaper correspondents rushed to the plant in five automobiles, where they saw the effect of one high explosive bomb which hit the corner of a one-story brick building in which lumber was being seasoned. The bomb ripped out about 60 feet of the wall.

In another part of the factory two incendiary bombs started fires in a yard where lumber was stored in scattered piles. The blazes, which the works foreman said destroyed about $50 worth of lumber, were quickly extinguished.

As the correspondents inspected the damage several thousand workers filed in to take over the early day shift. The plant, which manufactures electrical cable, apparently was functioning normally.

Fire Burns Several Hours.

The largest fire started by the bombs broke out in Ritter street in the southeast, only a few blocks from the spot where the most serious damage occurred in last Thursday's raid.

Three explosive and incendiary bombs smashed into the roof of a building occupied by small workshops and some workers' apartments, starting a blaze which burned for several hours and destroyed the homes of several dozen families.

In Unter den Linden a few doors from the bombed fire department headquarters an explosive bomb unroofed and extensively damaged the two top floors of an office building occupied by the Reich's Medical Chamber (an organization corresponding to the American Medical Association.)

One hundred and fifty persons in an air raid shelter there were unhurt.

Throughout this region in the south and southeast of Berlin numerous small fires were started by incendiary bombs, many of which were recovered. They were metal tubes two inches in diameter and a foot long.

Except in two instances civilian raid protection organizations managed to extinguish the blazes.

Windows Blown Out.

An explosive bomb smashed into the middle of Sebastian street, also in the southeast, blowing all the windows out of a school on one side and an apartment house on the other.

The fire near Christus church was said to have given authorities the most concern, because of the possibility of its spreading to Bethesda Hospital. But it was brought under control after gutting top floors.

The correspondents, conducted about the city in a procession led at one time by two generals, could not visit every spot where incendiary bombs had landed.

Officials said the British flyers had tossed them out liberally and haphazardly, with only a few hitting vulnerable spots. The correspondents did not visit Tempelhof Airdome (to which they were taken on Thursday), but were told that one bomb had landed on a distant field, causing no damage.

Two Waves of Raiders.

The raiders came in two waves. Authorities said most of the incendiary bombs were dropped by the first wave, followed by high explosive bombers who headed in the general direction of the blazes started by the fire bombs.

Because these fires lighted up sections of workers' homes in the southeast, that region suffered most from explosives.

Authorities said all but one plane remained at a great height. The machine which dipped low was caught for a moment in the searchlights but escaped after bombing the fire department and an apartment house in Alexandrinen street, in the southeast.

Observers in the Associated Press offices (which are on the five-block long Zimmerstrasse between Unter den Linden and the Wilhelmstrasse) could see the low-flying plane clearly in the glare of the searchlights and could see the flash of exploding bombs only a few blocks away.

The alarm was sounded at 1:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m., St. Louis time) and the all clear signal came at 3:16 a. m.

(German officials announced earlier this week that no news of British raids could be released until the alarm was ended.)

Delayed Alarm.

The air raid sirens did not give the public as much warning as they have hitherto. Anti-aircraft artillery was in action for several minutes before the sirens sounded.

Reports on the activity of the German air force over Britain meanwhile, painted a picture of terrific air battles yesterday.

Reports described many bitter combats between single machines or small groups over the channel and the southern English counties of Sussex and Hampshire. The Germans said they had aimed "surprise raids" at airports in the London region and along the south coast.

"In the course of these attacks," a communique said, "as well as during a break-through in the pursuiter barrage along the English south coast, numerous air fights developed.

"On the night of Aug. 30-31, fighting plane units bombed port facilities and armament plants in central England. Oil tanks and docks at the mouth of the Thames were bombed effectively. Large fires resulted. British ports again were mined."

Bomber Crew's Escape.

The story of a German bomber crew which reached safety after nearly suffocating in their plane, set afire in an air fight over North London, was reported today by DNB.

The plane, plumed with smoke and flame, roared back over the English Channel, bound for home. While still over the water, the crew decided that the bomber would never make it. The men took to parachutes.

A moment later the craft exploded in mid-air. The flyers dropped close to the French shore, slipped out of their parachute gear and swam to land, DNB said.

ITALIANS REPORT BOMBING BRITISH FORCE IN EGYPT

Mechanized Units Attacked Across Libyan Border—Air Hit on Cruiser in Red Sea Claimed.

ROME, Aug. 31 (AP). — Italian planes bombed British mechanized forces in Dar el Hambra, on the Egyptian side of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, the Fascist high command reported today.

The daily communique claimed a British cruiser in the Red Sea was bombarded and hit by an Italian air formation, and acknowledged eight were killed and nine injured in a British raid on Camp Agordat in Africa.

The text of the communique:

"Enemy mechanized equipment was bombarded in the Dar el Hambra zone beyond the Cirenaican (Libyan-Egyptian) border.

"In the Red Sea an enemy cruiser was bombarded and hit by one of our air formations.

"The enemy made an air raid or Camp Agordat, killing eight and injuring nine."

DRAFT AGE LIMIT LIKELY TO CAUSE FIGHT IN HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

cumulation of too much industrial machinery in Government hands.

In addition to these two major issues, other questions which figured considerably in informal discussions of members were:

Whether the legislation should provide only for the training of men called up or whether the provision for training and service should be permitted to stand.

Whether the Senate limitation of 900,000 on the number of land force trainees in service at any one time should be increased to 1,000,000—as recommended by the House committee—to provide an allocation for the navy as well.

Whether there should be safe guards to make certain that proper authority to handle all conceivable situations was vested in proposed local draft boards.

Although administration leaders and sponsors of the legislation gave assurances that there would be ample opportunity for debate, there were indications that discussion would not be so extended as in the Senate.

Plans called for general debate on the whole question of conscription Tuesday and Wednesday; discussion of amendments beginning Thursday and a vote before the end of the week.

GREEKS EXPECT NEW CHARGES AGAINST THEM BY ITALIANS

Think Albanian Parliament Meeting Today, May Serve as Fascist Sounding Board.

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 31 (AP). — Greece looked to a scheduled meeting of the Albanian Parliament today for possible indication of Italian action against this kingdom.

Well-informed quarters said they expected Italy to use Italian-annexed Albania as a medium for new verbal attacks on Greece, in line with Fascist press charges that Greece holds territory which rightfully is Albanian.

Meanwhile, the Government took another precautionary step in calling up virtually all reserve officers for service Sept. 11. With some reserve classes already under arms, this will enable the nation to go on a complete war footing in a matter of hours.

FRANK C. WALKER TO GET FARLEY'S POST IN CABINET

Continued From Page One.

tures out of the spacious office suite and trundled it down the hall.

The pictures were from men all over the nation whose names are known in most American homes and Farley treasures them among his possessions.

In another box workmen had bundled up thousands of telegrams and letters that came in on the eve of Farley's resignation.

And in still another—and much smaller—box Farley himself took away a $350 set of cuff links and studs presented by officials of the department.

London Area's 10 Million People Get Movies and Papers as Usual

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Sandwiched between air raid alarms, life in this world's largest city goes on pretty much the same as ever despite the war.

You can still buy sightseeing guides along the Strand and embankment, and flowers on almost any street corner. The flower woman's tin hat hangs amid the asters, carnations and snapdragons.

If you want to see bombed ruins you have to find out where they are and take hours traveling to find them. They are few and far between in this city which sprawls over more square mileage than any other city in the world, not excluding Los Angeles.

Central London has 24 legitimate shows running this week, and hundreds of movies. Newspapers have been delayed but have never missed an edition. The milkman makes his daily rounds everywhere.

There has been no shortage of food supplies in any area; distribution systems have not faltered under the raids, and not a bus route has had to make more than a temporary detour.

Commuters still ride to work as nonchalantly as ever, reading and working crossword puzzles. Only two minor suburban lines have stopped. Boaters along the Upper Thames take to their canoes religiously every morning. Dozens of river excursion boats ply their courses between raids.

It is true that there are screaming bombs and nights often are made hideous in parts of this area—with clanging fire engines and the wail of sirens. People die horribly, too, but, while censorship bars the disclosure of their number, it often is insignificant.

There are 10,000,000 persons living in the London area.

Nazis Strike at London Four Times

Continued From Page One.

fighters after a series of engagements during which bombs were dropped at several points, causing a small number of casualties."

Attack on Berlin.

The ministry reported "a strong force of R. A. F. bombers again attacked military objectives in the Berlin area" last night.

It said "fires and explosions resulted" and estimated "considerable damage" was done. Craft of the fleet air arm bombed quays and rail sidings at Boulogne yesterday, the ministry said, and it listed far-flung raids on oil supply depots, shipping and other military objectives in occupied France, Holland and Germany.

One British squadron leader in the bombing of Central Berlin flew over the famous Boulevard Unter den Linden and "used it as a landmark to locate his target," the Air Ministry said.

Unable to locate their objectives from high altitudes because of patchy clouds, the pilots reported they came down to attack in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

One pilot reported several small fires and "a big explosion" in the vicinity of one target.

The third London alarm of the day came at 1:03 p. m. (6:03 a. m. St. Louis time). The all-clear signal sounded 55 minutes later.

Ace German pilots of the "Yellow Nose" squadron of Messerschmitt fighters were reported routed in a great battle over a southeast coast town after what the British called "suicidal" attacks on balloons.

Several bomb explosions were heard in the London zone, but after a brief sky battle, beyond the eyesight of watchers in the capital, the raiders apparently were driven off.

A dogfight raged over a southeast town as the Germans sought to stab into the London zone about 60 miles from the Dover coast. Spitfires, British fighting planes which can climb to 11,000 feet in less than five minutes, were reported to have checked a large bomber formation before it crossed the Channel.

A movie cameraman, filming action on the Dover "battlefront," got a bullet which pierced his tin hat. German planes were attacking a balloon barrage at the time.

Take to Parachutes.

Several raiders were shot down and five parachutes were seen descending as the surviving attackers fled

A photographer reported Nazi Messerschmitts brought down "a lot of balloons" at Dover.

Waves of more than 70 bombers flew high over three southeast coast towns, accompanied by strong escorts of fighters.

An eyewitness in one southeast coast town gave this account of today's fighting:

"It was colossal. Some of the battles were fought out close to the ground.

"No sooner had the enemy appeared than anti-aircraft guns set up a terrific barrage, followed very soon by British Spitfires charging to the attack.

"About 40 of the raiders were engaged and dispersed in short order."

The Nazis dropped many of their new gasoline incendiary bombs in Northwest England, causing numerous small fires.

First Raid at 8:26 A. M.

The first London alarm today, at 8:26 a. m., lasted 37 minutes, and the second, at 10:38, lasted 41 minutes.

Two formations of Nazi bombers under fighter plane escort swept over the southeast coast, with about a dozen bombers and 20 fighters in the first flight and additional bombers and 30 Messerschmitts in the second.

R. A. F. fighters roared into action, and reports on this battle said nine Nazi craft out of a squadron of 30 bombers and fighters were shot down. Watchers on the coast said the British defenders "scattered the German formations all over the sky."

Messerschmitt fighters shot down several barrage balloons at a southeast town. One of the raiders was reported to have plunged into the sea when struck by rifle fire from a ground crew.

Four more German planes later were shot down in another encounter with British fighters.

South coast observers estimated that several hundred German planes, flying with the sun at their backs, crossed at a height of 20,000 feet during the morning, apparently heading for the capital. Anti-aircraft batteries and British fighter planes met them.

Spent cartridge cases from battles high in the skies fell in three coastal towns.

Residents of one town said the drone of engines lasted a half hour as planes passed over the coast.

Series of Alarms.

London, meanwhile, already had been under air raid alarm for 10 hours and seven minutes in the 24 hours since the sirens shrieked their shrill warning at 11:46 a. m. yesterday.

This morning's first raid came as thousands of Londoners were on their way to work. Trains maintained uninterrupted service and street traffic was undiminished.

The British Press Association commented that when the sirens sounded the reaction among most train passengers heading toward the city was, "Oh, blow it!"

Nine persons were found dead today in debris of a cellar in a northeastern town bombarded Thursday night.

Air Operations Abroad.

A supplemental night communique from the Air Ministry reported on operations abroad:

"Yesterday evening Albacore aircraft of the fleet air arm, operating with the coastal command, carried out bombing attacks on quays and railroad sidings at Boulogne.

"Other sections of our raiding forces attacked the oil supply depots at Gelsenkirchen, Magdeburg and Cherbourg, shipping at Emden, the goods yards at Hamm and Soest, gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez and several enemy airdromes in Germany and Holland.

"Two of our aircraft are missing and three have made forced landings on our coast."

600 to 1500 Planes.

Newspaper estimates of the number of German planes engaged in yesterday's daylight and night attacks, which carried over until just before dawn ranged between 600 and 1500. The News-Chronicle headlined "Biggest Air Attack on London." While one German night raider was reported shot down in a suburb, the Sketch proclaimed "Bombers Crash in London Streets."

The raiders, which kept millions of Londoners in shelters until shortly before dawn, penetrated in low swoops unusually close to the heart of the city.

A Government communique this morning acknowledged "some" casualties in what it labeled "haphazard" dropping of high explosive and incendiary bombs, and also admitted damage to houses and buildings in residential districts.

It said a "considerable" number of planes took part in the attack.

For the first time observers in the streets and on house tops were able to follow the progress of pitched battles between Nazi Dorniers and Heinkels and British Spitfires and Hurricanes, fought to a rumbling undertone of anti-aircraft fire.

Thousands Watch.

Where formerly dogfights had been waged at such heights the planes were mere specks, this time thousands of watchers in the streets cheered as they saw R. A. F. fighters pump lead into bombers caught in the swiftly moving maze of searchlight beams.

Last night's alarm, starting at 9:11, lasted six hours and 39 minutes, the second longest of the war, surpassed only by the Wednesday-Thursday alarm of seven hours and 10 minutes.

The Press Association reported a hospital had been hit, and in one London district Nazi machine-gun bullets, apparently intended for barrage balloons, splattered in the streets.

Casualties were reported in another London area, where four explosive and many more fire bombs were dropped, while firemen were called out to extinguish three fires in another borough. Two casualties were reported there, and high explosive bombs were said to have caused little damage.

Incendiary bombs fell on an institution in an outer London district. The bombs were extinguished by the local fire brigade, while the inmates reportedly were safe in aid rair shelters.

Two Houses Demolished.

A whistling bomb fell in a main road in the London area, demolishing two houses and causing some casualties. The explosion shattered many shop windows.

An Associated Press correspondent who followed the night battles from the roof of his apartment house said the din of anti-aircraft fire was the heaviest heard so far.

Outside London, Nazi warplanes were reported during the night over 16 provincial towns, following up the daylight attacks in which the Germans were estimated to have employed upward of 700 planes. The Air Ministry reported the day and night raiders lost 62 aircraft, while 15 British pilots were saved of 25 planes destroyed.

This brought the August total of raiders bagged to more than 1000, the Government claimed.

(Germany claimed 98 British planes downed and acknowledged loss of 34 Nazi craft.)

The morning communique reported that, despite the "considerable" number of German planes engaged, there was no heavy damage. Attacks were said to have been "dispersed" over many parts of Britain.

Raids in Northwest.

In Northwest England, bombs hit a school in one town and started fires in another. A Midlands town had its eighth successive night of air attack but, despite high explosive and incendiary bombs, reported few casualties.

The daylight attacks yesterday were concentrated on airdromes and industries in the home counties, surrounding London. The Government reported "no serious damage" to airdromes but admitted casualties and damage to "industrial premises" in one town.

Among the night's casualties in the London area were a number of persons killed by a direct hit on an air raid shelter.

A man in a house nearby was u..injured.

"I was flung out of bed and the ceiling collapsed on top of me," he said. "I whistled to my dog but he didn't come. He was wedged under the washstand. But he wasn't hurt, either.

"Were we lucky! Why, that bomb went off just outside my bedroom window."

One of the bombs smashed the front wall of an apartment building.

"I heard the scream of the bomb and told my wife 'here it comes,'" said a man who was in bed in one of the flats. "I put a pillow over her head and covered myself with bedclothes. Then the bomb went off and threw us up against the wall. The bed was an old-fashioned feather bed, and that's what saved us."

The back walls were torn off two houses in another district, but all the occupants were uninjured.

One bomb which fell in the center of a road set fire to a gas main and killed an air raid warden standing nearby.

Five persons who sought shelter in the cellar of one house were buried under debris when a bomb scored a direct hit. Rescue parties freed four of them.

Windows were blown in along a quarter-mile stretch of a street in this area.

Many houses were damaged severely in one area, where three persons were killed and public buildings were crowded with the homeless.

Among the heroes of the night were six air raid wardens who, working as a team, put out 40 incendiary bombs scattered in their sector of the capital.

British Using 'Mechanical Bird Dog' To Point Out Nazi Night Air Raiders

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP). — The defenders of Britain are using a sort of "mechanical bird dog" to hunt German night raiders. After holding up this dispatch for more than 24 hours, the British censor permitted disclosure for the first time today that "pointing" is done not only by searchlights but by an ingenious range-and-course predictor which the British call a "sausage machine" and by other equipment of a nature kept closely secret.

With the secret devices (apparently listening apparatus), anti-aircraft gun crews determine the position and direction of the approaching raider. They feed this data into the "sausage machine," which turns out a series of positions for the plane in the immediate split-second future.

These positions then are subjected to heavy fire from 3, 3.7 and 4.5-inch anti-aircraft batteries.

Searchlights also cover these spots, to try to catch the raider in the beam for the benefit both of ground gunners and defending fighter planes.

The crews say that once an enemy is caught in the glare, it is relatively easy to hold him in the light of first one beam and then another until the anti-aircraft guns or fighter pilots can catch up.

The difficulty is to catch the raider in the first place, since sound travels slowly in relation to the speed of planes.

Nevertheless, military circles credit the anti-aircraft guns with destroying about 100 Germans in the past month. The record is much better than in the World War, when gunners fired an average of 5000 rounds for each plane brought down.

In addition to the course-plotting device, another defense against night raiders is to throw up a "curtain" barrage between the planes and their objectives.

In all this work close co-operation is necessary among observers, searchlight crews, anti-aircraft gunners and defense planes.

(Clip and Keep for Reference)

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Keep tuned to KSD for the latest news.

Regular Broadcasts:
6:00 a. m.
6:45 a. m.
7:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.
5:00 p. m.
9:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m.

Baseball Scores:
3:30 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.

In addition to these regular broadcasts KSD will interrupt any program to give listeners news of unusual interest.

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ADDRESS B-9, POST-DISPATCH

The advertising department of the advertiser knows of this advertisement.

RESIDENT AGA
GNORES WILL
ON PLANT DR

oes Not Answer G.
Nominee's Second
quest for Views on
scripting Industry.

MAKE TWO TA
IN SOUTH MON

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YDE PARK, N. Y., A
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WILLKIE WRITIN
SPEECHES FOR T

SHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31
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35 ENROLL HERE FOR NA
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RECORD FOR PENNY COIN
BROKEN TWICE IN 2 M

Demand Due to Defense
Keeps Philadelphia Mint
24-Hour Working Da
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3
—For the second cons
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The previous record, 86,17
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...fical Bird Dog' ...ght Air Raiders

...gunners and defending ... planes.
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...downed and acknowledged ...34 Nazi craft.)
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...Raids in Northwest.
...rthwest England, bombs hit ...l in one town and started ... another. A Midlands town ... eighth successive night of ...ck but, despite high explo...d incendiary bombs, report... casualties.
...daylight attacks yesterday ...oncentrated on airdromes ...dustries in the home coun...rounding London. The Gov...t reported "no serious dam... airdromes but admitted ...es and damage to "indus...emises" in one town.
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...back walls were torn off ...ses in another district, but ... occupants were uninjured. ...omb which fell in the cen...road set fire to a gas main ...led an air raid warden ... nearby.
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p. m. 4:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.

...dition to these regular ...sts KSD will interrupt ...rogram to give listeners ... unusual interest.

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PRESIDENT AGAIN IGNORES WILLKIE ON PLANT DRAFT

Does Not Answer G. O. P. Nominee's Second Request for Views on Conscripting Industry.

MAKE TWO TALKS IN SOUTH MONDAY

...oosevelt to Dedicate TVA Dam—Conference on St. Lawrence Waterway Today.

...YDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31 ...—President Roosevelt busied ...mself with end-of-the-month Gov...nment matters today, leaving un...swered Wendell L. Willkie's sec...d demand that he disclose his ...ews on conscription of private ...nts for defense.

The President is to confer with ...v. Herbert H. Lehman of New ...rk today on the proposed St. ...wrence waterway development.

Roosevelt's aids were unable to ...y what phases of the project they ...ould take up or whether the con...rence indicated that action might ... expected soon.

The project has been pending for ...ars. The Senate once turned down ...eaty with Canada for joint im...ement of the seaway for navi...tion and power purposes, but in ...cent months negotiations for an...her pact were reported to have ...en making good progress.

The President also planned to ...tend a reception in his honor by ...utchess County friends and neigh...rs who are members of the ...oosevelt Home Club.

The reception was scheduled rain ... shine, at the home of Moses ...mith, who farms a part of the ...evelt estate.

...ecretary of Commerce Hopkins, ... guest at the President's country ...me, and Representative Caroline ...Day (Dem.), New York, also were ...n the program.

Members of the presidential party ...ere invited to a picnic afterward ...t Mrs. Roosevelt's Valkill cottage.

The President will leave early ...morrow for the South and two ...Labor day speeches. He will dedi...ate the TVA's Chickamauga dam ...ear Chattanooga, Tenn., and the ...reat Smoky Mountains National ...Park.

WILLKIE WRITING SPEECHES FOR TOUR

...USHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31 (AP) ...Wendell L. Willkie, Republican ...residential nominee, made few ap...intments today in order to devote ...e week end to writing speeches ...r his Western campaign tour.

He talked yesterday with Dewitt ...Emery of Akron, O., who aft...rward said he was resigning as ...resident of the National Small ...usiness Men's Association to cam...aign for Willkie. Emery will form ... Willkie-for-President small busi... men's committee.

Willkie in a statement expressed ...easure that Senator Shipstead ...Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, had ...ffered his support, and added ...very day there are new inde...endent and Democratic support...rs."

Roger W. Straus of New York, ...ewish co-chairman of the Nation... Conference of Christians and ...ews, sent Willkie a telegram say...g that the candidate's recent ...tatement against racial or religious ...rejudice was "most heartening."

35 ENROLL HERE FOR NAVY COMMUNICATIONS SCHOOLS

They Sign Up for 4 Years in Reserve, or Year With Fleet at Expiration of 4-Month Course.

Thirty-five men enrolled here last week for the Navy communication schools, which are to open Oct. 1 at Michigan City, Ind., and at Chicago.

The St. Louis quota for the schools is 100 men of good moral character, able to pass a physical examination. Enrollment is for four years in the Naval Reserve, with the option of a year's active duty with the fleet at the expiration of the four-months' school term. At school the men receive ... pay and allowances of a Navy ...isted man.

Applications for the training are being received at the Naval Reserve Armory, foot of Ferry street.

RECORD FOR PENNY COINAGE BROKEN TWICE IN 2 MONTHS

Demand Due to Defense Taxes Keeps Philadelphia Mint on a 24-Hour Working Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP). —For the second consecutive month, coinage of pennies at the Philadelphia mint in August established a new record—and defense taxes are the reason.

The previous record, 86,176,000 in July, was topped by production of 90,201,772 pennies this month. Mint officials said a force of 680 skilled workers, augmented recently by ..., is working in shifts for 24 hours to meet demands for pennies.

Yellow-Bearded Baboon Sulks in First Day at Zoo



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BLUE-FACED mandrill baboon, latest decorative addition to the Zoo, photographed yesterday shortly after he had been installed in his new home.

The war has reduced importation of wild animals to a minimum, but Director George P. Vierheller of the St. Louis Zoo managed to bring a small shipment back from New York yesterday.

Chief attraction among the new arrivals is a blue-faced mandrill baboon, characterized by Vierheller as the most handsome specimen of its type he has ever seen. The baboon has an elongated red nose, blue cheeks and a yellow goatee. It is about the proudest creature strutting around in the zoo.

But it isn't vain, and when photographers wanted to snap its picture there was a display of temper. Vierheller tried to soothe the baboon with bananas, but they were spurned. Finally an orange was thrown in the cage and the baboon sat in a corner, contentedly nibbling the rind.

Also in the shipment were two chimpanzees named Rosebud and Peggy Ann, which Vierheller bought from Mrs. Gertrude Davies Lintz, who has an animal farm in Brooklyn and who raised Gargantua, the massive gorilla now touring with a circus. Mrs. Lintz sent along a note which said:

"Rosebud is the smarter of the two chimps and the more intelligent by tests. Her disposition is perfectly safe for the people she knows well. Before trying to handle her, take a few days to allow her to become acquainted, otherwise she may bite. A great deal more can be done by gentle and persuasive handling.

"Peggy Ann has a perfectly trustworthy disposition and is above the average in intelligence. They both put on a fairly good boxing match with gloves, and will wear their clothes and walk upright. Rosebud is two and one-half years old and Peggy Ann about three."

Vierheller bought the chimps to be understudies to those in the chimpanzee circus, but he doesn't expect them to be substitutes for long. "They're ready to go from the minors to the major league right now," he said.

Other animals in the shipment included two Diana Guenon monkeys, a Patas monkey, two Lutong monkeys from Indo-China and a dozen African birds. The shipment was priced at about $2300, but Vierheller had taken some of his surplus antelope east and sold them for $1400, making the net cost of the new animals about $900.

ILLINOIS FIRM OPPOSES PROPOSED COAL PRICES

Brief Assails Higher Schedule for Truck-Hauled Fuel as Unjust.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A protest against proposed minimum prices for Belleville-Madison coal, which would be nigher if the coal is moved by truck than by train, was made yesterday by the F. C. Morgan Coal Co., operators of mines at Millstadt, Ill., in briefs filed with the Bituminous Coal Division of the United States Department of the Interior.

"For the Belleville-Madison group," the brief states, "the recommended 'truck' prices for sizes one to six are 60 cents higher for the same coal than if moved to market by rail. On washed commercial sizes, we find that the recommended 'truck' prices are 25 cents higher for the same coal than if moved to market by rail."

The Morgan company, in a brief filed by Attorney Victor Packman, asserted: "Apparently consumers in concentrated market areas, who are close to a source of supply, must pay more for a commodity under the intent of Congress than a consumer in an isolated community who is further away from a source of supply.

"If there are any doubts as to whether a price should be higher or lower, the consumer is entitled to the benefit of that doubt. The F. C. Morgan Coal Co. does not want to charge more for the same coal than it is inherently worth, dependent on whether the consume... is railroad-served or better served by other mediums of transportation."

The St. Clair County strip mines of the Morgan company are within a radius of about 12 miles of East St. Louis. Its main tipple is served by the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, but about 97 per cent of its coal is sold to truck customers.

Its business will suffer, the brief said, "when buyers discover (if the proposed prices went into effect) that a better quality coal could be obtained by railroad from another mine at a lower, or as low, a price. If its coal has to be dumped into a railroad car, then dumped at a siding, and handled and rehandled before it gets to the consumer's bin, it will be badly shattered. The consumer would have to pay for double handling, or pay more for coal than it is inherently worth if he choses to handle the coal expeditiously by truck direct from mine to bin."

ANTI-SMOKE DRIVE DEPENDS ON CITIZENS, SAYS TUCKER

He Denies "Bars Will Be Let Down" in Fall; Thinks There May Be Some Blackouts.

Results of the first active campaign of St. Louis' war against smoke—soon to become apparent with the opening of the heating season—will depend on the co-operation of citizens in helping to enforce provisions of the new smoke ordinance, Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker said in a radio address yesterday.

"Our first major objective was realized when the St. Louis Committee for the Elimination of Smoke presented the smoke ordinance to Mayor Dickmann," Tucker said.

"The committee set the period of the war against smoke as three years. I believe this is a conservative estimate, but we should not be deterred in our efforts or determination by any blackouts that may occur next heating season.

"These will most likely occur because there is still a supply of high volatile fuels left over in some coal bins from last season.

"The Division of Smoke Regulation has neither the inclination nor desire to enter the fuel business," Tucker asserted. "However, if necessary, it will use all its powers and privileges. Rumors that the 'bars will be let down' if consumers delay their purchases until fall are not based on sound fact because there is an ample supply of fuel on hand. Your smokeless fuel should be purchased now."

HOUSEWIFE REPORTS TWO M... ROBBED, TRIED TO ATTACK HER

Forced Into Auto and Driven Into County; She Beats Them Off and Escapes.

A 24-year-old housewife reported to the St. Louis County Sheriff's office late yesterday that two men forced her into their automobile, stole $14 from her purse, and attempted to attack her yesterday afternoon.

She said she was standing at Fourteenth street and Delmar boulevard at 1 o'clock when the men drove up in a coupe and asked for directions. They forced her into the machine, she said, drove her around in St. Louis County for several hours, and stopped near the Howard Bend waterworks, where they attempted to attack her. She said she beat them off and escaped.

She gave deputy sheriffs a description of the men, who were about 30 years old, and a license number.

STELLE PROPOSAL THAT BOTH HE AND HORNER RESIGN

Letter Suggests Senate President Also Quit to Make Cross, Republican, Acting Governor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieutenant-Governor John Stelle made public today a letter he said he mailed six weeks ago to Gov. Horner proposing a series of resignations from office to permit Speaker Hugh W. Cross of Jerseyville, a Republican to become Acting Governor "in this period of national emergency."

Stelle, who clashed with the ailing Gov. Horner last spring when he unsuccessfully proclaimed himself Acting Governor, proposed that Horner, Stelle and Senate President Pro Tempore George M. Maypole all resign to permit Cross to become Governor in line with constitutional succession.

Horner's aids said the Governor, convalescing at Winnetka from his long illness, would not comment on the letter. "Mr. Stelle's proposition is as fantastic as a Hitler communique,' said Milburn P. Akers, the Governor's press aid.

The letter was released here by Stelle's secretary, George E. Schuppe, with the explanation that it had not been answered.

"Your prolonged illness of the past 20 months and your critical condition of the past six weeks, which has made it necessary for you to leave the State capitol and deny the general public from conferring with you, places Illinois in the position of not having an active State executive," Stelle wrote.

"Inasmuch as spokesmen for you have repeatedly stated that you would not resign as Governor because neither myself nor Senator George M. Maypole, president pro tem of the Senate, were acceptable to you as your successors, may I suggest that all three of us resign our offices," the' letter continued.

"Such action would make Speaker Hugh W. Cross of the House or Representatives Governor for the remainder of the present term and place an active person in command of the Illinois national guard and restore constitutional government."

Stelle said in his letter that "in this period of national emergency, as proclaimed by President Roosevelt, partisan politics must be abandoned.'

TOKYO PAPER URGES JAPANESE BORN IN U. S. TO BACK DRAFT

Asserts 20,000 Likely to Be Called Must Prepare to Fight for America Against Any Race.

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP).—American-born Japanese should regard compulory military service in the United States as "honorable service," the newspaper Nichi Nichi said today in an editorial.

Such loyalty to the United States harmonizes with the Japanese spirit, the paper said, and failure to fulfill such a duty should deprive American-born Japanese of their right to vote. Worse, it said, they may be considered fifth columnists.

Estimating that about 20,000 Japanese would be affected, it said they must be prepared to face on the battlefield men of any race who become enemies of the United States.

PHELIM O'TOOLE, ALDERMAN, MADE CITY EXCISE CHIEF

Continued From Page One.

of absence two weeks ago, announcing he would resign at its termination after the Mayor's return to the city, the Excise Commissioner's Office has been in charge of Deputy Commissioner Carroll A. Berkley. McDaniel was named to the office in 1937 succeeding Thomas L. Anderson, who resigned to accept an appointment to the Circuit Court bench.

O'Toole, a former sales manager of the Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, subdivision promoters, "broke" the organization slate in gaining the 1933 nomination as an Alderman but in the board he has been a supporter of Mayor Dickmann. During his first year he headed the committee handling liquor ordinances.

In the 1937 primary he was high man on the ticket, next to Dickmann. He was Democratic committeeman of the Twenty-second Ward in 1926-30 and in 1928 was a presidential elector.

Formerly he was active as a player and official in the Municipal Soccer League. He was an organizer of the Russell Place Improvement Association. During the World War he served overseas with the Sixteenth Engineers, participating in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. His grandfather, Phelim O'Toole, was locally celebrated as the fireman who saved many lives in the Southern Hotel fire in 1877.

LABOR DAY PARADE MONDAY; 3-DAY HOLIDAY FOR MANY

Most Business Firms, All Government Offices to Close — No Mail Deliveries in City.

A three-day holiday began today for many St. Louisans, with governmental offices and most business firms planning to remain closed Monday in observance of Labor day.

There will be no mail deliveries Monday, although the receiving windows and lock box department at the main postoffice will be open. All branch offices will be closed, and the regular Sunday collection schedule will be in effect.

All branches of the Public Library will be closed Monday. The Art Museum will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CIO unions affiliated with the St. Louis Industrial Council will parade from Grand and Washington boulevards to the Municipal Plaza, where a Labor day program will be held with Paul W. Fuller of Cincinnati, CIO regional director, as principal speaker. The parade will start at 11 a. m.

3 ARRESTED, $2000 IN LOOT FROM 3 HOMES RECOVERED

Negro Ex-Convict Admits Burglary of Three University City Residences.

Jewelry and clothing valued at $2000, loot in two University City burglaries last February and March, was recovered by St. Louis police yesterday after the arrest of three Negroes, one of whom admitted he robbed three homes.

Officers of the Carr Street District saw Sam Spain and James Walker, former convicts, in an automobile with a third Negro at Sixth street and Delmar boulevard Thursday and searched them. The police say they found a ring and a diamond bracelet in Spain's pockets. Spain asserted that he received the jewelry from Walker, who admitted under questioning that he robbed three University City homes of jewelry and clothing valued at $2670. Part of the loot from two of the burglaries was found in Walker's room, at 2818 Lawton boulevard, and in pawn shops.

In his statement to police, Walker said the other Negroes did not participate in the burglaries. He admitted robbing the home of Ralph Copp, 7365 Maryland avenue, of jewelry and clothing valued at $900 on Feb. 2, and said he entered the residence of James Frangoulis, 7010 Delmar boulevard, March 23, stealing articles valued at $1600. The same night he took clothing valued at $170 from the home of Mrs. Alice Lydon, 7019 Washington boulevard, but dropped the loot when he was chased by a watchman. The ring and bracelet found in Spain's pockets were from the Frangoulis home.

The three prisoners were turned over to University City police after the recovered property was identified by the owners.

SLOT MACHINE MAN SUES TO BAR POLICE SEIZURES

P. G. Gounis Alleges Device Couldn't Be Taken for Game of Chance; Vends Only Candy.

P. George Gounis, proprietor of the Missouri Candy Vending Machine Co., continued his argument yesterday with the Police Department about what constitutes a gambling device by filing in Circuit Court a suit to restrain police from interfering with operation of his new type automatic self-seller vendor.

In alleging the latest model is for nothing but sale of candy, Gounis says the devices are so constructed that three wheels connected with the mechanism disclose only "witty expressions of life's characteristics" and couldn't be taken for a game of chance because the player receives nothing but the candy.

The petition sets out the police attended the preview performance of the uew machine, seized it at 914 North Sarah street, and arrested the proprietor of the store there. Gounis lost a similar suit, filed May 18, 1939. Metal tokens were discharged along with candy by that year's model.

IDENTIFIED IN TWO HOLDUPS

Prisoner Admitted Participation in Robberies, Say Police.

A man arrested yesterday at a downtown hotel was identified in two holdups this week. Police said the prisoner, booked as Harvey Rhymes, a cook, admitted participation.

The robberies were at an orange juice stand at 206 North Sixth street, where two women employes were held up Wednesday by a man with a revolver, who fled with $29, and at a Howard Cleaners branch at 356 North Boyle avenue, robbed of $13 on Thursday. Detectives of the Lucas Avenue District obtained information leading to the arrest.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Churches of Christ, Scientist

(Christian Science)

There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Located in the City of St. Louis

Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, September 1, "Christ Jesus"

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Summer Had Its Hot Spots but No Highlights

Three-Month Season a Little Warmer, a Little Dryer Than Usual, but Nothing to Pep Up Conversation.

The weather, as a topic of conversation, was not a very exciting subject this summer. The period was a little warmer and a little drier than usual—except during the last three weeks—but it set no records of any kind.

This was the story told by statistics compiled by Walter J. Moxom, head of the Weather Bureau. Since their summer compilation includes only June, July and August, today is, for the Weather Bureau at least, the last day of summer.

Mean temperature during the last three months was 78.3 degrees, 1.2 degrees above normal. Highest temperature was 102 degrees on July 29, which can hardly be classed with the all-time high of 110 in 1934.

The lowest recording this summer was 56 degrees on July 13, which likewise suffers by comparison with the record summer low of 44 degrees set on June 19, 1894. It was, however, within one degree of the record low for July.

Total rainfall was 7.56 inches, 2.24 inches below normal, but again is nowhere near the record of the driest summer, 1930, when precipitation totaled only 3.16 inches. Most of this summer's rain came after the drouth was broken Aug. 10. Precipitation during August was 4.11 inches, compared with a normal August rainfall of 2.99 inches.

There were 32 days on which the temperature reached 90 degrees or higher, compared with the normal of 27 days. On three days the maximum reading was 100 degrees or more. This is slightly more than the 2.2 average, but not within hailing distance of the 1936 record of 34 100-degree days.

St. Louisans who like to talk about their city's heat had to be content this year with what Moxom describes as "one rather warm period," from July 24 to Aug. 3, when the temperature averaged 10 degrees above normal. For the month of August the figures were: Mean temperature, 78.5 degrees, one degree above normal; highest temperature, 99 degrees on Aug. 2; lowest, 58 degrees Aug. 20; the temperature reached 90 or above on 13 days.

E. ST. LOUIS BREWERY SEEKS TO REORGANIZE

William J. Lemp Co. Files Petition—First Hearing Set for Oct. 19.

The William J. Lemp Brewing Co., 1800 Broadway, East St. Louis, filed a petition for corporate reorganization in Federal Court there today alleging it was unable to pay debts as they matured and possessed virtually no working capital. A plan for reorganization would be offered later.

United States District Judge Fred L. Wham appointed Henry L. Ruppert, president of the brewery, and Norman L. Gundlach, an attorney, as trustees. The first reorganization hearing was set for Oct. 19.

The Lemp company, which formerly was Central Breweries, Inc., submitted a statement showing liabilities which included $8300 in delinquent taxes, $120,000 in outstanding accounts and $34,100 advanced to the company by its officers and others. A note for $23,000 is due tomorrow, it stated, and on Sept. 15, $108,000 in interest on second mortgage bonds falls due. Actual assets were listed at more than $150,000, including 13,000 barrels of beer on hand.

The company, incorporated in 1933, was authorized to issue 200,000 shares of common stock with a par value of $5 a share. It issued 114,706 shares.

A plan was presented at a special stockholders' meeting last Monday to obtain additional working capital by increasing capital stock from 200,000 shares to 500,000 shares with a par value of $1 a share. Lacking a quorum, no action was taken. Another meeting will be held Sept. 23.

JAR OF ILL-SMELLING LIQUID THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

Plate Glass Broken at Bettendorf Market in Maplewood; Damage Put at $60.

A quart jar filled with an ill-smelling liquid was hurled through a plate glass window of Bettendorf's Market, 2810 Sutton boulevard, Maplewood, early today, damage was estimated at $60.

The market was engaged in a prolonged controversy with the AFL Meat Cutters' Union, Local 88, last year. August Gieseke, union business agent, said today his organization abandoned attempts to organize Bettendorf's after the issuance of an injunction by the St. Louis County Circuit Court Dec. 19.

FAMILY OF 4 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Car of R. A. Sides, Wellston, and Truck Crash 5 Miles South of Festus.

Raymond A. Sides, 1286 Delaware avenue, Wellston, his wife and two small children, were seriously injured today when their automobile collided with a truck on State Highway 25, about five miles south of Festus.

At St. Louis County Hospital, where they were taken by ambulance, it was said that Mrs. Sides had suffered concussion of the brain and compound fractures of the left leg and arm. Her son, William, 2 years old, suffered a brain injury, and her daughter, Loretta, 5, suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries. Sides' injuries were fractures of the nose, right hand and left wrist and knee.

Hospital attendants said they were told Sides was driving south on the highway when he collided with the truck, northbound with a load of watermelons. Sides and his wife were pinned in the wrecked machine and were removed with difficulty. The truck was overturned.

The family was driving to Jackson, Mo., to visit relatives. Sides is employed by Wagner Electric Co.

52 KILLED ON HIGHWAYS OF MISSOURI DURING AUGUST

Increase of 12 Over Same Month Last Year, Highest Toll for Any Month in 1940.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Missouri Highway Department announced today 52 persons were killed in August traffic accidents on State highways, an increase of 12 over the same month a year ago. The August toll, highest for any month this year, increased the 1940 total of automobile fatalities to 275, compared with 310 for the similar period of 1939.





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Says Democracy Needs Religion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been reading with interest your editorials on the teaching of democracy in the public schools. However, I am curious to know how democratic principles can be effectively taught without religion.

The founders of our Government recognized the fact that individual liberties are natural, God-given rights, as witnessed by Jefferson's words in the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, and other pronouncements of Washington, Hamilton and others.

You include in the essentials of democracy "respect for the opinions and property of others, justice, fair play and responsibility."

Of what benefit is the knowledge of these essentials to the student who is not also taught why he must respect the opinions and property of his fellow man, why he must be just and fair and accept responsibility?

Atheistic Communism has already found a fertile field in this country among young discontended men and women who threw away principles of justice and equality because they learned these principles as they did the multiplication tables, without reason—divorced from their real significance.

That significance lies in the recognition that the right to live in society, to govern and be governed and to pursue happiness are rights emanating from God, and not privileges granted by the state.

Catholic and Protestant alike believe this. If you do not begin with this truth in the education of democracy, you build a house without a foundation.

GEORGE D. CHOPIN.

Antidote to Hysteria.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the war in Europe has done nothing else, it has certainly brought forth some of the best editorials I ever remember reading, for instance, your editorial, "Where Are They Going, How Far and With What?"

I sincerely hope it will be read by the hysterical people who are continually saying that we will soon be in the war. One would think, to hear them talk, that Hitler would be sailing up the Potomac in a few days.

They don't seem to realize that we have nothing to go to war with—neither men nor arms—but continually hammer away that we will soon be in the war.

JOHN BARSTOW.

Capt. Thorning Disagrees With State Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON an inside page of the Southwest American (Fort Smith, Ark.) there appeared recently a short dispatch dated New York, Aug. 28. In it the master of the refugee ship, American Legion, Capt. Thorning, expressed his puzzlement at the course which he was forced to follow on the voyage from Finland to New York.

Capt. Thorning stated that a far shorter and more economical—and presumably safer—course could have been followed. This is in direct conflict with the previous advice from the State Department, which was that it was necessary to send the vessel through the danger zone because that route was shorter and the vessel was under-provisioned and would have run out of food if another route had been followed.

It seems to me that if, as the Captain's story indicates, this vessel, loaded with women and children, was deliberately and unnecessarily sent into the war zone for the purpose of keeping the war fever going, the American people ought to be informed about it.

Certainly it deserves looking into. Let the chips fall where they may.

Fayetteville, Ark. A. H. CLEMENT.

"Scratch an Anti-Rooseveltian——"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SCRATCH an anti-Rooseveltian and you are sure to find his real grievance is that Wall Street has not returned to its dizzy pre-1929 heights—nor is it likely to.

A few, very, very few, are honestly dubious about Mr. Roosevelt's policies, but the vast majority pretend they don't approve of this policy or that, whereas it is quite obvious that they are sore because dividends are slight, if any, and taxes are high. Rationalization is what psychologists call it.

Baltimore, Md. E. H. DOWNS.

Willkie Booster in Overalls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"W. F. K." wrote you that he has not seen a Willkie button on a man wearing overalls.

If he will just look me up, he will see such a man, and I am sure proud of it.

Kirkwood. E. H. KEHDE.

Says State Is Obliged to Care for Aged.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE the Social Security Commission has made another cut of 5 per cent in old-age pensions. This makes a total of 17½ per cent since the first of the year, with wintertime coming, food prices advancing and good prospects for fuel costs to be higher than last winter.

This obligation to old people was voted by a majority of the people of this State. We boast of the democratic and American way of doing things, and the State of Missouri is honor-bound to fulfill this just debt which the people voluntarily assumed. A VICTIM.

A BAR AGAINST ELECTION CROOKS.

Senator Hatch has introduced a long-awaited measure to safeguard the ballot box by making it a Federal offense to commit or connive at fraud in any election affecting the choice of members of Congress or of a President or Vice-President.

Many people think we have a law to this effect now and would cite the election fraud convictions at Kansas City as proof. The truth is that the convictions at Kansas City were not based on an election fraud law but on a statute forbidding conspiracies to injure any citizen in the exercise of his rights. Before District Attorney Maurice Milligan invoked it at Kansas City, this Civil War law was all but unknown, and there was considerable doubt as to whether the courts would sustain its use in this connection.

Although the experience at Kansas City proves that the old conspiracy statute can be used against some types of vote fraud, the presumption is still that it cannot be used to punish fraud in primary elections. And it is definitely established that it cannot be used against certain kinds of obvious fraud even in general elections. In any case, the conspiracy law is an indirect and awkward legal process.

It is a glaring inconsistency for Congress to pass such incidental election laws as those regulating the size of campaign contributions and forbidding Federal employes from engaging in electioneering while the statute books are left void of a Federal law forbidding outright ballot-box thieving.

The Kansas City machine is crippled, or at least slumbering, but there are other city machines which wield vast power in local, state and national politics. The existence of such disreputable outfits as the Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago and the Hague dictatorship in Jersey City is sufficient proof of the need for strengthening the laws to protect the ballot box. With the machines, election thievery is a highly developed specialty, and they fear no power closer than Washington.

As Wendell Willkie said in his recent speech at Kansas City, "America, in order to be strong, must have the full functioning of the democratic process, free from the control of corrupt political machines." This is not possible as long as the bosses are free to manipulate the election machinery.

The bill which Mr. Hatch has offered in the Senate is the carefully considered work of the Criminal Law Council of the American Bar Association, of which Arthur J. Freund of St. Louis is chairman.

The bill makes it an offense for any election official fraudulently to miscount or tabulate the result of any vote to nominate or elect a member of Congress, President or Vice-President. It is made an offense for any person by bribery, force or threat to prevent or obstruct a voter from casting his ballot or qualifying to do so. The padding of election rolls or the bribery of election officials is also forbidden. Penalties range to a $5000 fine and 10 years in prison.

The measure has the hearty indorsement of Federal Judges Otis and Reeves, who tried the election fraud cases in Kansas City. Judge Reeves says:

> It is my opinion that this bill quite admirably covers all the matters desired to be included in a good election law. This bill should be passed by Congress.

Judge Otis says:

> I am decidedly in favor of the adoption of this bill as law . . . The present laws are certainly inadequate to protect the rights of citizens. Under the present (conspiracy) law, great things have been accomplished in Kansas City, but the difficulties have been apparent and the narrowness of the field in which it is possible for the Department of Justice to operate has been especially apparent.

Senator Hatch's bill should have the indorsement not only of the Criminal Law Council but of the American Bar Association as a whole. It narrowly missed gaining the approval of the Bar Association's House of Delegates last January, and would probably have been approved except for a misleading speech by former Attorney-General John T. Barker of Missouri, who was a stanch cog of the Pendergast machine.

Whatever the American Bar Association may do, the duty of Congress is clear. It should give the Department of Justice a precise, effective legal weapon to use against any person who seeks to prevent an honest vote and an honest count in any Federal election.

THE NEW DEAL'S GO-GETTER.

Critics of the administration have for years been talking scornfully of the starry-eyed visionaries and telling us there wasn't an ounce of business brains in the whole New Deal outfit. What about this Lawrence (Chip) Robert who, if the figures are right, appears to be a pretty canny citizen?

Officially, Robert is Secretary of the Democratic National Committee. He also served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, where he specialized in Federal buying and construction. In private life he operates an engineering and architectural firm in Atlanta, Ga. His firm, they say, has landed a couple of navy jobs that will yield in fees $931,000.

And, remember, the defense program has hardly got started. The way is long. It looks like a path of profusion for those with a flair for gathering rosebuds. Among such we give you Chip Robert, a New Dealer by party affiliation, a go-getter in any clime or language.

The way the candidates ignore each other's challenges promises to make this the "campaign of snobs." We did expect something more homespun from those Hoosiers—Willkie and McNutt.

A ROLL CALL WITH MEANING.

The Post-Dispatch said the other day in comment on the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill by the Senate that conscription is a "package plainly marked, 'Handle With Care.'"

Review of the roll calls on the several amendments preceding the final vote shows how true this is. On the Hayden amendment, which would have delayed conscription for 60 days pending an enlistment campaign, the vote was 41 to 43. A margin of one vote prevented a tie and a margin of only two votes staved off postponement of the actual draft.

No fewer than 13 Senators who finally voted for the bill and immediate conscription had previously voted to put it off until later.

They were:

Bone of Washington.	Neely of West Virginia.
Hayden of Arizona.	Pittman of Nevada.
King of Utah.	Radcliffe of Maryland.
Maloney of Connecticut.	Slattery of Illinois.
Mead of New York.	White of Maine.
Miller of Arkansas.	
Reynolds of North Carolina.	
Tobey of New Hampshire.	

Most of these men do not have to face the voters this year, so the majority of them could hardly have been motivated by what they thought was politically expedient for themselves. Their stand would seem to be evidence that there was doubt in the minds even of many Senators who voted for the bill whether compulsory military training may not be used for vicious or jingoistic ends.

We do, indeed, need to be on guard. And that was precisely what the Senate said when it came within a hair's breadth of defeating immediate conscription.

IOWA VARIANT OF THE FIRESIDE MANNER.

Those who heard Henry Wallace accept the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in the yellow-brick Coliseum across the river from the Des Moines City Hall, as well as the much larger and much more important radio audience, must have been impressed by the manner of the speech, if not by its substance.

Here was speaking that deserved the praise that the President wired from Hyde Park. In a sense, it was more convincing than the suave charm of the boss' fireside chats. It was intense masculine talk, not of the man-to-man sort, but rather the fervid appeal of the crusader scorning niceties in his zeal.

The speech had cadence and rhythm. The pauses came in the right places. The right words were stressed. It was delivered quickly, yet there was no undue rushing, no faltering, no stumbling. It avoided impression of being read from a manuscript.

Above all, there was no trace of the flowery embellishments of run-of-the-mine political oratory. It seemed almost as if the man were not at all interested in gathering votes, but only in sounding an alarm for the nation.

It is true that the manner of a man's speech is no index to his moral code and no qualification for high office. An honest man, although he may be mute, towers high over the most eloquent rascal. It is true, too, that oratory may be compounded of the most studied devices. It may well be the result of elocution lessons—especially in the case of Mr. Wallace, who had no great fame as an inspired orator.

However, it must be conceded that eloquence can sway millions—especially in these days when campaigns are carried to the whole population by the radio. The day of meeting candidates only on the back platform of a train or through the printed word is gone.

Mr. Willkie disappointed many people in his Elwood speech. Senator McNary did little better at Salem. Now they are confronted not only by the persuasive Roosevelt, but by a dynamic Wallace. Incidental as this challenge may be, they must in some measure meet it, if they are to hope for victory.

After a year of war in which no gas has yet been used, the British are finally tiring of the task of carrying gas masks around. Impulsive chaps, what?

MEXICO'S GAIN.

The Mexican Government is doing a very fine and generous thing in undertaking to transport 250,000 Spanish Loyalist refugees across the sea and to settle them on Mexican soil.

Those people should be an invaluable addition to the ethnic structure of Mexico. They are men and women who gave their all in the fight for democracy in Spain. Their immigration to Mexico will be comparable in a way to the immigration into the United States of the refugees from the unsuccessful democratic uprising in Germany in 1848.

If this Spanish refugee immigration gives Mexico patriotic leaders comparable to Carl Schurz, Emil Preetorius, Franz Sigel and the other outstanding citizens who came to St. Louis after the German Revolution of 1848, the Mexican nation will be well paid for its generosity.

Rumanians Threaten to Resist Grab.—Headline. Sure, and we are going to thumb our nose at Joe Louis.

MELANCHOLY DAYS FOR RUMANIA.

These must be melancholy days for Crown Prince Michael of Rumania. He has more than the lengthening shadows of declining summer to remind him of the twilight of kings. In spite of the efforts of his father, the swashbuckling Carol, he can see his heritage being seized, chunk by chunk, under his eyes.

Yesterday, 17,000 square miles of Transylvania were ceded to Hungary. That, of course, was a grab that Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, never could have made with his own fist. Behind it was the strength of Mussolini and of the Hitler who had declared himself the protector of the kingdom.

The Fuehrer repeated that declaration yesterday. With Mussolini, he guaranteed the new Rumanian frontiers. But even if Bucharest were inclined to place full reliance in Nazi promises, it would find itself with only a feeble reed. Germany is preoccupied with the war against Britain and must, perforce, sacrifice weak Rumania rather than involve itself in new hostilities at this time.

Russia, which has already snatched Bessarabia and Bukovina, knows this full well, and seems to be preparing to press new claims. Already Moscow is demanding an "early and satisfactory" reply to its protests over a "border incident." That's a familiar overture!

So, Michael may well wonder if, in the fullness of time, there will be a throne for him to ascend, a crown for him to wear.

President Ortiz of the Argentine, who resigned in a great huff, has decided to stay in office after all. No doubt, by popular demand.

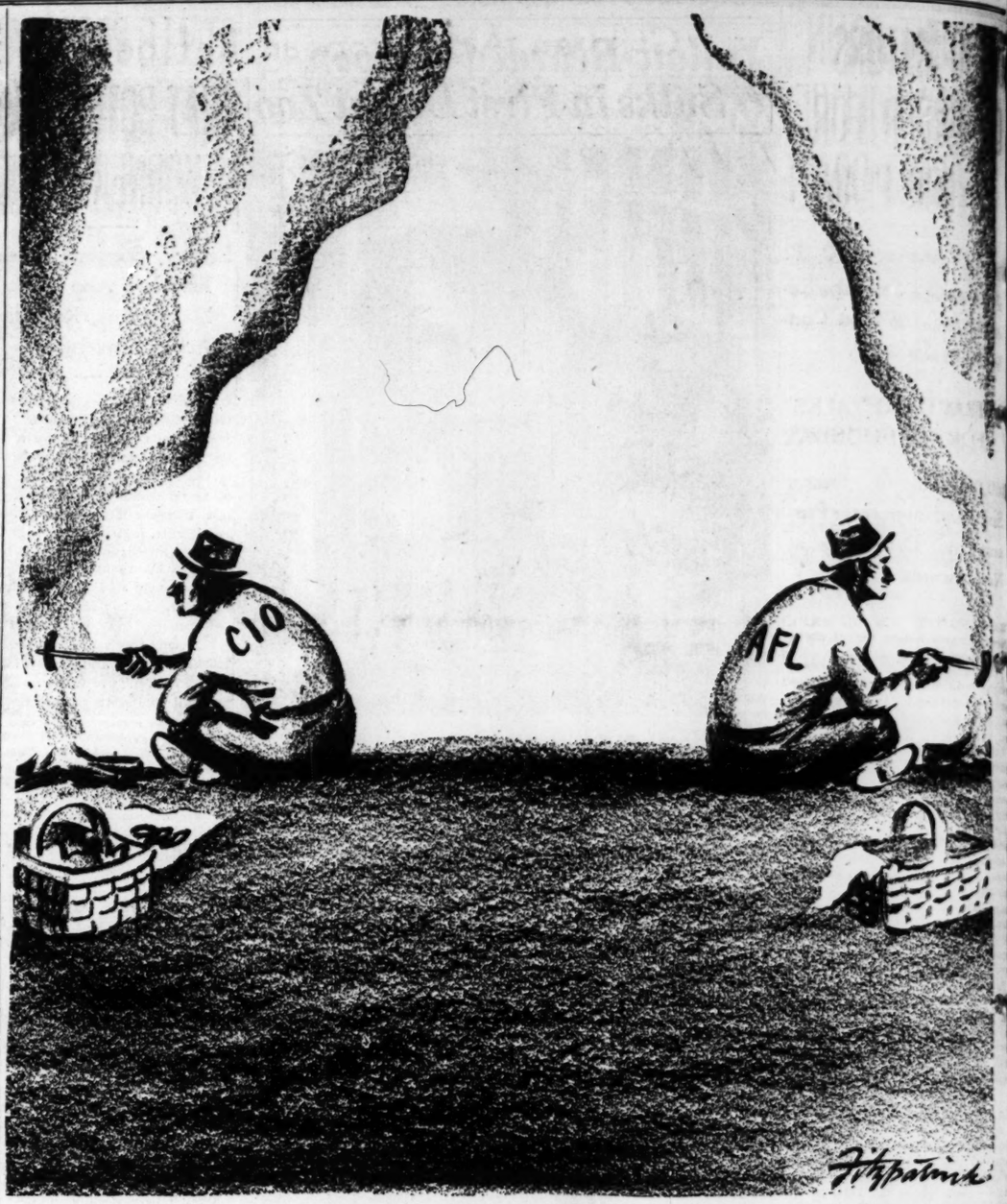
THE BLOW CAN BE SOFTENED.

Representative Cravens of Arkansas has asked the Attorney-General to investigate the efforts of some Southern Illinois coal interests to boycott St. Louis because of the anti-smoke ordinance. We see no wisdom in that. The matter is hardly of such importance as to compel the attention of the Department of Justice. Also, it seems to us, the remedy is to be found in explanation and understanding.

A fine example of this was the editorial in the Sparta (Ill.) News-Plaindealer, reprinted on this page the other day. The editor said that the ordinance was necessary for St. Louis. It was unfortunate, he said, that a few toes were stepped on. But this, he emphasized, does not justify opposition.

We agree with this logic and we appreciate this attitude. However, we would like to say that the blow to the Illinois coal industry can be softened. There are ways in which the miners across the river can make their product acceptable to us. If they will co-operate to that extent, they may be sure of their old market in St. Louis.

Candidate Willkie has extended his first campaign tour from 3800 to 7000 miles. Watch that chap. He's going far.



LABOR DAY WIENER ROAST.

Pre-Fabrication Can Re-House America

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Mass-production techniques have revolutionized other industries, but have left housing almost untouched, says writer; thinks scientific research, plus removal of labor and building code restrictions, would open the way for a substantial boom in construction.

Joseph V. Sherman in Barron's Weekly.

OUR era has been characterized by far-reaching developments in communication, transportation and other fields, but not in building. Put down on a piece of paper what you consider the most important inventions of the past 50 years. The chances are that your list will not include a single development in the field of building.

True, we have great skyscrapers, bridges, highways and power projects. But in the case of the most important unit—the dwelling—progress, like a high-powered motor car, seems to have swept by its door. Structurally, the detached house of today is essentially the same as many that were built 100 years ago.

In 1940, as in 1840, the same materials—brick, stone, lumber, sand and lime—are delivered to the building site in much the same form and erected in much the same manner. Although the materials themselves are now produced by more efficient methods than those formerly used, the residential house itself seems to have resisted change. May it not ever remain so humble!

In obtaining his food, clothing, transportation and amusement, man has brought mass production into operation, and the result has been an increasing flow of goods at decreasing cost. Industry, labor and the consumer have all gained.

In obtaining shelter, however, he has insisted on having each unit made to order. Result—an industry that has failed to keep pace with others either in improving the quality of its finished product or in bringing it within the reach of the masses; an industry that has failed to show any real recuperative power since the 1920's. If automobiles were made to order the way houses are, the price of a car would be far beyond the reach of the average family.

* * *

Not that the building industry is wholly to blame for all this—technological progress has been impeded by many restrictions imposed by organized labor and the politicians. In the first place, the industry really consists of two distinct divisions—the companies which supply building materials and equipment and the thousands of small contractors throughout the nation who engage in the actual construction. If the former have been remiss in promoting research to develop new products and processes, it is partly because the outlets have been blocked.

There are today many laws in effect that tend to discourage scientific progress. When the automobile industry developed the sealed beam headlight, it had to have the uniform motor vehicle code changed by a large number of state Legislatures. But this is nothing compared with the task that would confront the building companies if, for example, they decided to launch the pre-fabricated house on a large scale. It has been pointed out that there are 1800 local building codes in operation in the United States and many of these contain restrictions of various kinds that make it almost impossible to change methods or materials.

These codes have often been used to bar the pre-fabricated house, to prevent the use of wallboard instead of plaster and to keep many improved products out of certain localities. The unions have fought against everything that would reduce building costs by cutting down on hours of labor in construction, even though it merely meant a shift in labor from building site to factory.

Such restrictions, combined with the high wages demanded by the unions, have kept building costs up far higher than in other industries. If people spend their money for new cars instead of new homes, or prefer to live in trailers, it is partly because the reduction in the unit price of a house has failed to keep pace with the automobile.

If the various restrictive factors that have borne so heavily on the building industry were removed, there can be little doubt that it would be due for a renaissance. People naturally desire better living and working quarters, since it has been calculated they spend on an average 87 per cent of their time indoors. There are many latent growth factors in the building field. Evidence has been accumulating in recent years that important changes are impending, if these factors can be released.

The factory-fabricated house has made its appearance. Houses using steel members for the structural frame; a variety of other materials: Lumber, cement, stucco, gypsum, asbestos-cement, treated wood-fiber products, plyboard, aluminum foil, rock wool, etc., for interior and exterior walls and for insulation; and the usual floor coverings have been placed upon the market.

* * *

In another type, the wall, floor and ceiling sections are made entirely of steel sheets, the wall sections consisting of sheet steel on both interior and exterior faces, welded to vertical channel sections spaced at frequent intervals. Other types provide fabrications of complete panels and sections.

Under present methods, about one-half of the cost of a building goes for materials and one-half for construction. Fabrication of more and more parts at the factory that can readily be assembled at the building site should result in a substantial net reduction in cost, thereby increasing the effective demand for materials and equipment.

Factory fabrication of more and more parts will probably have an important bearing on the use of materials, since certain ones qualify better than others. Metals, wood and even cement are amenable to prefabrication but bricks are not. The use of steel and other metals will probably increase in the residential field. Plastics will find widening applications for decorative purposes but will be too expensive for structural parts. The use of plywood and other treated wood products should expand.

As a whole, the building industry has not in the past been conspicuous for its research activities. Certain companies, however, have been very progressive in this respect. It is significant that these companies have all been associated with growing lines.

That the building industry as a whole has lagged behind others in scientific progress, however, has its bright side as well as its dark one. The industry has yet to undergo it technological revolution and the ability of the various companies to benefit from nascent trends will depend upon their alertness to changing conditions and their ability to develop new products and processes.

There can be little doubt that America needs rebuilding. Research supported by private enterprise and backed by public opinion can do the job.

CAMPAIGN LINEUP.

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

If the President sticks to his plan, this is going to be a highly complicated campaign. Willkie will run against Roosevelt, and Roosevelt against Hitler.

New Missouri Compromise.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

IT took Uncle Sam to "show" Missourians something their own State authorities had ignored. Incidentally, 127 fire insurance companies operating there incur a heavy underwriting loss on Tom Pendergast's political power.

A three-Judge Federal Court orders the companies to remit to policyholders some $7,200,000 impounded premiums in an 11-year-old rate increase case, presumably with four years' interest for the period since the funds were released through a "settlement by bribery and fraud."

It was the bribe money, $430,000, which got the Kansas City Democratic "boss" and his henchman, State Insurance Commissioner O'Malley, in prison for failure to make income tax returns on it. The Commissioner who had fought the rate increase was superseded by O'Malley and the settlement followed shortly.

Considering that the State had won the case up to that point, the terms of settlement are interesting. The policyholders were to receive 20 per cent, $1,800,000 of the $9,000,000 premiums they had paid; the companies 50 per cent, $4,500,000, and 30 per cent, $2,700,000, was set apart for expenses, a split which left a curiously large balance above the $430,000 Pendergast took.

In fact, a news account of Pendergast's connection with the transaction says he was gypped out of $320,000. It may cost more to bribe a political boss than he demands.

However that may be, the judgment is going to cost the companies several millions more than the restitution to policyholders of the $9,000,000 they had paid in impounded premiums. The companies, besides the $4,500,000 alloted to them in the illegal settlement, evidently must go into their own funds for nearly $3,000,000, including Pendergast's $430,000.

SHORT ESSAY ON COFFEE.

From the New York Sun.

COFFEE consumption in the United States during the first four months of this year was 20 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1939, and some sufferer thinks it was due partly to war jitters and partly to the spread of knowledge of how to brew it.

The first assigned cause is absurd on its face. Nobody so rattleheaded as to go all fluttery at the smell of danger would have the judgment to turn to coffee for solace.

The alternate reason is sounder. The berries of Coffea arabica when improperly treated and prepared do not produce the beverage commonly known as coffee, but a muddy, nauseous and non-habit forming decoction whose sale under that name is a patent violation of the Food and Drug Act. Genuine coffee needs skill in the preparing. It is believed to be the same drink that the Olympian gods called nectar.

It is habit-forming, of course, and that is why the generalization of proper brewing methods is bound to increase consumption. At breakfast we may be indifferent to which of 100 patent cereals we eat; we may not care if the eggs are boiled or scrambled, if the griddle cakes are wheat or buckwheat—there is but one immutable item on the menu: coffee. And who has not sat through a dreary dinner, buoyed up by the knowledge that a demitasse was coming?

Housewives who know that the breakfast cup—and the even more delectable second cup—sets the tone for the day, while the after-dinner thimbleful crowns and consecrates it have solved half the problem of a happy home. Learn how to make good coffee, girls!

ANOTHER HORROR OF WAR.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Italian bicycle troops are the Fascist things on wheels.



,000 MOTORS ON ORDER FOR 25,000 PLANES

With U. S. Output Steadily Increasing, Delivery of Engines Is Expected by Mid-1942.

NTRACTS LET FOR BIG BOMBERS

00,000,000 in Heavy Ships and Intercepter Pursuit Craft Called for in New Awards.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP). Newly-placed orders for airplane ors—once called the bottleneck the defense program—today ught prospects for engine proction abreast of the army-navy al of a 25,000-plane fleet in the t two years.

With new plant facilities already der construction and output adily increasing, a survey of tracts showed that more than 00 motors for planes of all types e been ordered for delivery by -1942.

At the rate of one and one-half tors a plane, figuring in multi-motored craft, experts estited that this total would be more n adequate for the goal of 25,planes of all types which deense officials have set for themves by that time.

To obtain the expanded produc- of plane engines new plants have to be built. In the War d Navy Department announcents of the new orders, specific es for beginning and completing se plants were not given.

$100,000,000 in Contracts.

In another step toward building more powerful air defense, the r Department awarded contracts terday for 687 planes costing 0,728,742. The total was divided o 410 interceptor pursuit planes 277 heavy bombers, and the tment said the award brought 2677 the number of planes ored out of 4247 provided for in e 1940-41 appropriations.

Of the 2677 planes, however, only were listed as combat ships, ile the remainder were chiefly ining planes.

Other defense developments inded disclosure by army officials a plan for spreading strategic ense industries over five inland eas comprising roughly all those ctions of the country 200 to 250 les or more away from coasts international boundaries.

Secretary of War Stimson sought avoid a conflict of interests beween manpower and industrial oduction needs by requesting rese from the National Guard of officers and men holding key sitions in defense industries.

The National Guard Bureau said timson, preparing for expected obilization of the Guard next nth, had sent the request to mmanding officers in every state. was in the nature of an advi- instruction, the bureau said. deral authorities having no dict jurisdiction over the Guard peace time.

Largest Motor Contracts.

The two largest motor contracts far were made public by the y and navy this week. They l for the manufacture of 20,000 ight motors by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and 17,000 att and Whitney motors by ited Aircraft Corporation.

Previously 3000 Rolls-Royce moes had been ordered from the ckard Motor Co.—which also reed to produce 6000 for Great tain—and arrangements were de with General Motors Corration to produce Allison aircraft gines.

All these contracts, and probably hers yet to come, foreshadow a ge expansion of manufacturing cilities. Only a few months ago cretary of the Treasury Morgenau, acting as President Roosee's co-ordinator of British and erican purchases, said engines stituted a defense bottleneck beuse of limited production space.

Safety From Air Attack.

In construction of new plants emasis is expected to be placed on land locations in line with the licy, disclosed yesterday, of avoidg vulnerable plant concentrations d obtaining maximum safety m air attack.

Under this policy, army officials id, was developed the plan for e five strategic inland areas. It intended to make these at least tly self-sufficient in arms proion by placing in each such ustries as a small arms plant ammunition loading plant and rhaps an aircraft factory.

The five divisions, outlined but rgely and still subject to change, e roughly first, a strip starting th Northern Indiana and runng westward; second, a section cluding parts of four states cenring around West Virginia; third, strip starting with Southern Inana and running westward; urth, Eastern Tennessee and the and areas of North Carolina, orgia and Alabama; fifth, a secon starting with Western Tennesee and running south and west.

Stamp Collection Wins Trophy.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (AP).—A trophy cup has been awarded J. Edward Vining of Webster oves, Mo., for his collection of th postage stamps at the conion of the Society of Philaic Americans here.

Missouri Compromise.

the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Uncle Sam to "show" Missouri- nething their own State authorities d. Incidentally, 127 fire insurance operating there incur a heavy loss on Tom Pendergast's po-

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le Courier-Journal.

cle troops are the Fascist els.

Children Aid European Refugees



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

REFUGEE groups were donated $135,000 in a ceremony on Hyde Park, N. Y., yesterday, representing funds collected by the Children's Crusade for Children. MARY ALICE CANFIELD of Pleasantville, N. Y., is shown presenting a check. With her, from left, are PRINCESS RAGNHILD, CROWN PRINCESS MARTHA, PRINCE HARALD of Norway, MRS. ROOSEVELT, PRINCESS ASTRID, MRS. DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER.

C I O OFFICER ATTACKS DRAFT AS ANTI-LABOR

Part of Effort to Destroy Social Gains, Joseph Curran Says at Peace Rally.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, asserted today that peacetime conscription "is directed solely against the wage-earners" and part of an effort to "destroy the social and economic gains of the past few years."

Curran, who also is president of the CIO Industrial Council of Greater New York, was one of the scheduled speakers at the "emergency peace mobilization" sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War."

Delegates rallied for the first session of the three-day meeting amid accusation by critics that it is Communist controlled. Twenty-seven New York CIO unions rejected Curran's appeal for funds for the meeting, stating it "would benefit the totalitarian nations."

In his prepared manuscript Curran said that organized labor was not opposed to national defense but contended that until voluntary enlistment had been given a "free trial" peacetime conscription "smacks of Fascism."

He charged that "the great industrialists and bankers" were seeking thorugh the dissemination of war propaganda to create fear and hysteria with a view to attacking "our work and living standards, and wiping out the trade unions as a factor in our economy."

"What they want," Curran said, "is to wangle out of the American people 10 billion dollars worth of Government contracts, to destroy democracy and the labor movement, and to build a colonial empire in Latin America."

MRS. ROOSEVELT PRESENTS CHILDREN'S WAR RELIEF FUNDS

Costumed Refugees From Eight Nations Receive Checks Totaling $135,000.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Costumed refugee children from lands overrun by war received eight checks totaling $135,000 from American youngsters at a ceremony yesterday at the Roosevelt home.

Mrs. Roosevelt presided at the ceremony, at which Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children were introduced to the children who presented the checks.

A jury of award, of which Mrs. Roosevelt was a member, divided the $135,000 for distribution by various interested agencies in this manner: $22,500 each for French, Polish, Jewish, English and Chinese children; $7500 each for Belgian, Finnish and Dutch children.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS PHILIPPINE BILL LIMITING IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Territories officials said today President Roosevelt had signed a bill passed by the Philippine National Assembly limiting immigration to the islands to 500 persons a year of each nationality.

The Japanese Government had registered its disapproval of the measure at the State Department prior to its approval by Roosevelt. Approval by the President of the United States is required on all Philippine legislation dealing with immigration to the islands.

Officials said Roosevelt signed the bill Monday but announcement of his action was withheld until Francis B. Sayre, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, could notify President Manuel Quezon that the bill had been signed.

Richard Dix Hurt.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP).—Richard Dix was burned painfully on the left cheek yesterday by explosion of a blank cartridge in a pistol he was using in a film scene.

GEN. KILNER'S DEATH BY GAS PRONOUNCED A SUICIDE

Body of Former Aid of Air Corps Chief Found Over Open Jets of Stove in Friend's Kitchen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide today in the death of Brigadier-General Walter G. Kilner, 52 years old, whose body was found slumped over the stove in the gas-filled kitchen of a friend yesterday.

All jets were turned on and a note to the friend, Col. J. Defreest Larner, lay nearby.

The War Department, announcing Kilner's death, said he had been living in Buffalo, N. Y., since his retirement from active service last Nov. 30.

Kilner, a former assistant to the Chief of the Air Corps, was decorated for valor during the World War. He was appointed by President Roosevelt last December to succeed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Kilner had been employed as technical consultant by the airplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Buffalo since February.

UNION CONTRACTS END STRIKE AT EAST SIDE VARIETY STORES

Two Firms in Dispute Agree to Higher Wages, Shorter Hours for 92 Employes.

Settlement of the strike of 92 employes of the J. J. Newberry and F. W. Woolworth five-and-ten-cent stores in East St. Louis, following signing of a contract providing for higher wages and shorter hours, was announced today by Fred Thayer, president of Local 676 of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association, an AFL union.

A contract providing the same wage increases and shorter hours was also signed with the S. S. Kresge five-and-ten-cent store, whose employes did not strike. Their contributions to a union defense fund helped pay $15-a-week benefits to strikers of the other two stores.

The wage scale is now $12.50 a week for beginners, $14.50 after six months and $16,50 after a year, instead of the old scale of $12.50 after a year's employment. Hours were reduced from 48 to 45½ a week. Eighty-two retail stores in East St. Louis signed contracts with the union before a strike was called at the Newberry store July 6 and another at the Woolworth store July 19. Both stores remained closed throughout the strike.

DIES AGENT SUBPENAS BOOKS OF NAZI INFORMATION BUREAU

Wants List of Employes in New York, Data on Their Income.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — Subpena requiring the German Library of Information to produce its books, papers and other records at the United States Courthouse forthwith was served yesterday on Mathias Schmitz, the library director, by Stephen Birmingham, chief investigator here for the Dies committee.

Birmingham said the committee wished to obtain a list of the library's employes, information about their bank accounts and sources of funds and all other matters which might throw light on activities which the committee desires to "check up on."

PAIR HELD AS NAZI SIGNALERS

Swiss Couple Accused of Lighting Torches in Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—An elderly Swiss couple was remanded in custody at a West London court today, charged with having made torch signals three days ago under circumstances which authorities charged indicated they were trying to guide German raiding planes.

The prisoners, Emil Wirth, 62 years old, and his wife, Alma, 61, denied the charge.

TRUMAN BEAT STARK BY PLURALITY OF 7976

Official Canvass Gives Senator 268,557, Governor 260,581, Milligan 127,363.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman defeated Gov. Lloyd C. Stark by a margin of 7976 votes for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, the Secretary of State's official canvass of the Aug. 6 primary votes showed today.

Truman's total vote was 268,557 and Stark's 260,581. Maurice M. Milligan, former United States District Attorney at Kansas City, ran third with 127,363.

The closest primary contest was that for State Auditor on the Republican ticket. The official count showed J. T. Waddill of Kirksville won by 1986 votes, with a total of 139,259 compared with 137,273 votes for Hillard Selck of Boonville.

Total Vote 1,005,169.

The total vote cast in the primary by both parties was 1,005,169, an increase of 7138 from the 998,031 vote of 1938. Democrats cast 681,291 of this year's total — a drop of 95,473 from two years ago—and Republicans 323,878, which was an increase of 102,609 from 1938.

In the comparable presidential primary year of 1936, the Democrats turned out 759,567 and the Republicans 327,859 voters.

The official results of other races:

Republican for United States Senator: Manvel H. Davis 117,501, David M. Proctor 82,189, Harold H. Milligan 41,630, William E. Byers 13,946, Ewing Young Mitchell 12,820, Paul O. Peters 12,298, H. G. Grosby 7463.

Democrat for Governor: Lawrence McDaniel 323,395, Allen McReynolds 252,441, Ferd J. Frankenhoff 64,992, Guy Runnion 11,753.

Republican for Governor: Forrest C. Donnell 189,069, Fred A. Bottger 36,673, J. Grant Frye 38,305, Claud L. Lambert 38,057.

Democrat for Lieutenant-Governor: Frank G. Harris 284,411, Dr. John G. Christy 259,837, Dan Porter 73,692.

Republican for Lieutenant-Governor: William P. Elmer 109,181; James E. Ford 92,670, Julius J. Scheske 42,434, George Bartholomaeus 39,599.

Dwight Brown 497,052.

Democrat for Secretary of State: Dwight Brown 497,052, Leslie J. Eggers 31,883, Grover Cleveland Smith 84,847.

Republican for Secretary of State: Lloyd Miller 322,833.

Democrat for State Auditor: Forrest Smith 465,609, Robert E. Holliway 164,835.

Democrat for State Treasurer: Wilson Bell 342,262, Theron E. Roberts 262,971.

Republican for State Treasurer: Scott Peters 127,871, Louis L. Hicks 111,379, Henry C. Asel 49,913.

Democrat for Attorney-General: Roy McKittrick 331,852, John D. Taylor 107,583, Drake Watson 75,162, W. D. Whitlow 63,592, James L. Williams 49,791.

Republican for Attorney-General: Ray Mabee 324,799.

Democrat for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division 2: George Robb Ellison 681,291.

Republican for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division 2: Frank E. Atwood 323,878.

STAR BRITISH FIGHTER PILOT IS MISSING FOR THIRD TIME

"Dickey" Lee of Hairraising Adventures Possibly a Prisoner, London Fears.

The Chicago Daily News — Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Flight Lieut. R. H. A. (Dicky) Lee, star of British Hurricane fighter pilots and hero of several hair-raising adventures during the early days of the war, is missing and may possibly be a prisoner of war in German-occupied territory.

This is the third time since the blitzkrieg began that Dicky has been reported missing.

SENATORS DEBATE WILLKIE ATTACK ON INDUSTRIAL DRAFT

Russell Challenges Nominee to Platform Discussion —Wiley Says Democrats Are 'Unsportsmanlike.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP). — The 1940 presidential campaign is in full swing as far as the Senate was concerned.

A round of Democratic speechmaking on Wendell L. Willkie's views on draft-industry legislation started it off yesterday, bringing Republican members to their feet in quick defense of their party's presidential candidate.

The industry proposal, written into the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill before the Senate passed that measure Wedensday, had been characterized by Willkie as "revolutionary" and "potential dictatorship."

Would Debate With Willkie.

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, a sponsor of the provision, told the Senate he would debate the issue with Willkie "anytime, anywhere."

Democratic Leader Barkley read the names of the Republican Senators who voted for the proposal and suggested that "when Willkie opens his campaign at Coffeyville, Kan., he debate this issue with Senator Capper (Kansas Republican) who voted for this amendment."

Senator Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, called the conduct of the Democrats "unsportsmanlike" in criticising a man "who cannot answer here."

"You gentlemen have had your field day today," he said, "but Willkie will have his in November."

Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, observed that a "new popular song should be written for Mr. Willkie about I didn't raise my dollar to be a soldier."

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said Willkie apparently was anxious "to protect" the munitions manufacturers and wartime millionaires.

Mention of Third Term.

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, who has announced support for Willkie, said he had backed the industry amendment "heartily," but that if the Democrats were going to call Willkie "undemocratic" for his stand he wanted to see the third-term issue debated, too.

He noted that 16 Democratic Senators voted for an anti-third term resolution in 1928 before President Coolidge had finished his second term.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, promptly asserted that he was one of the 16.

"I was against that candidate (Coolidge) for a first term and a second term, and Heaven knows I'd been against him for a third term," McKellar said.

Senator Guerney (Rep.), South Dakota, told the Senate that business men would back the defense program "1000 per cent so the debate here is much ado about nothing."

PARK OPERA TO PRESENT MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Special Bus Service to Be Provided for Extra Performance of "Great Waltz."

An added midnight performance of the "Great Waltz" will be presented in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tonight. The Municipal Opera will conclude its 1940 season tomorrow night.

Special bus service from all parts of the city will be provided for the extra performance and at its conclusion busses will be waiting to transport passengers home. Patrons have been requested not to arrive before 11:30 p. m. in order that the departure of the earlier audience may be facilitated and parking space be made available.

Tonight's midnight performance will be the second in Municipal Opera history. The first was in 1935 during the presentation of "Roberta."

JITTERBUG DEMONSTRATION RILES MAYOR'S NEIGHBORS

East St. Louis Executive Wasn't Home When Protest on Street Order Was Made at Night.

Maybe it's just as well Mayor John T. Connors of East St. Louis wasn't home Thursday night. About 50 jitterbugs staged a demonstration in front of his home at 641 North Twenty-fourth street lasting until yesterday morning in protest against his banning of outdoor dancing at the Park-ette, 1950 State street.

The Mayor, according to official rumor, still is pacifying his disgruntled neighbors who had their sleep disturbed by the curbstone shouting and racket.

"Sure, I ordered dancing to that outdoor electric phonograph stopped," said Connors defensively. "The neighbors were complaining. You know what one of them reported? Too much woo being pitched too wildly."

Price Paid $2000, Not $2700.

It was incorrectly reported in the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the Independent Pleasure Club paid $2700 for a synagogue at 1123 North Eleventh street, which they are remodeling as a clubhouse. The price paid was $2000.

Twins Double Trouble, Double Fun at Convention

Harried Photographer Finds That One 4-Year-Old Posing in Cowboy Suit Doesn't Mean the Other Will.

While the looking-glass aspects of the Ninth International Twins Convention at the Jefferson Hotel monopolize corridor and photographic attention, ladies who might well claim a share of the credit remain behind the scenes, contentedly for the most part, swapping notes on bringing 'em up in pairs instead of one at a time.

"It's double trouble," contended Mrs. H. L. Brooks of 139 West Arlee avenue, Lemay. A photographer was heckling her 4-year-old Roland and Jim, very dressed up in cowboy outfits. Jim was perfectly agreeable to draw his toy pistol and point it harmlessly as the camera clicked, but Roland's small, annoyed face told the world he'd just as soon keep his in the holster, or maybe throw it.

"They're never in the same humor at the same time," commented Mrs. Brooks. "Jim was in an impossible mood this morning, and now it's Roland. One's a show-off, and the other's just himself. One never talked baby-talk; the other still does. They fight between themselves, but let a bigger boy pick on either and he's got two on his hands.

"Twins can be in two different sorts of mischief in two places at the same time. But can they work together! Once they found a cake I'd spent two hours decorating, and left just enough for one good piece. They were 'feeding birds' on the kitchen floor!"

Mothers' responses seemed to depend a little on whether their twins are energetic urchins or well-mannered young women—and maybe on whether they've had time for some recollections to mellow.

"They're double fun," insisted Mrs. Myra Rynearson of Eureka. Her twins are Presidents Myra and Marcia Kelly of the St. Louis Pairs, host to the convention. And Mrs. Rynearson herself is a twin.

"It's no more trouble to care for two than for one," she declared. "It's less trouble than looking after two children a year or so apart. Twins have each other to rely on. They always have somebody to play with. Maybe they don't become such close pals with other children, but I think they get into parties and games and things better than single children. Each gives the other confidence, and you can't invite one without inviting the other."

"They tried to tell me it would be just as easy," laughed Mrs. Oscar Reinhold, 4300 Farlin avenue, while 13-year-old Paul and Arthur explored the mezzanine. "But you do have double satisfaction, too.

"Everybody spoils twins. And it used to bother me that they depended so on each other. But now, though they're still constantly together, they rely more on themselves.

"They certainly seem to be more adventurous and less interested in books than our five other children. They've known every stone and puddle in Fairgrounds Park since they were infants, and roamed over town long before they could read the street signs. I think they found their way back like homing pigeons."

Of a contrasting pair of 5-year-olds, you might have thought dark, straight-haired Dale was the lively twin, and Don, with curly red hair and freckles, the quiet one. Dale hippety-hopped about the mezzanine while Don sat quietly with his mother, Mrs. Frank J. Missey, 2254 Nebraska avenue. But when the cameraman called them, Don efficiently collared his brother and marched him over.

"They're triple trouble," said Mrs. Missey. "You've got to settle one, then the other, then the quarrel between the two."

MILITARY TERMS IN 7 LANGUAGES IN ARMY HANDBOOK

Dictionary Would Aid in Questioning of Prisoners and in Decoding Papers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — The War Department is putting out a dictionary—a handbook of military terms in English and their equivalents in German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Russian.

The project is being undertaken jointly by the army's military intelligence division (G-2) and the WPA. It is intended "to keep our armies and services up to date on foreign developments in startegy tactics, techniques and materials," said Maj. Arthur Vollmer, project director.

Maj. Vollmer said the handbook would serve not only as an aid in the "interrogation of military prisoners, but also in the deciphering and decoding of captured documents, radiograms, enemy newspapers and periodicals."

He said he wished to make it clear, however, "that we are not preparing to fight any particular nation merely because we are getting up a dictionary including that language."

U. S. EMPLOYMENT IN JULY HIGHEST SINCE OCTOBER, 1937

Industrial Conference Board Estimates Total at 46,882,000; 8,235,000 Jobless.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Employment in the United States during July reached the highest level since October, 1937, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization sponsored largely by industries, reported today.

The July total of workers was estimated at 46,882,000, a figure 4000 higher than June and topped in the last three years only by the 47,516,000 employed in October, 1937.

However, due to an increase in persons available for jobs, July saw a rise of 54,000 in the unemployed, bringing the number of jobless to 8,235,00. It was the first rise in unemployment in five months. The board noted: "The increase . . . is not regarded as significant, since it is entirely accounted for by the normal increase in the labor force, which is estimated at about 58,000 a month."

More than offsetting the unemployment increase, the board reported, was a rise of 95,000 in the number given work in WPA and CCC, carrying the total in those Government agencies to 2,038,000. It was the first increase noted in these rolls in five months.

DONNELL ATTACKS NEW DEAL IN ADDRESS AT CAMERON, MO.

G. O. P. Candidate for Governor Tells Audience Voters of State Flock to Willkie.

CAMERON, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP). —Returning to the scenes of his early boyhood, Forrest C. Donnell, St. Louis, Republican nominee for Governor, declared last night "the continuance of the New Deal does not meet with American principles." He spoke in the city park.

Missouri citizens, he said, "without regard to politics, are indorsing the Republican nominee for President, Wendell Willkie.

SENATOR ASSERTS TAX BILL CONFUSES EVEN THE EXPERTS

George Urges Simplification — Harrison Calls Measure Most Intricate Ever Given to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Indications that the Senate Finance Committee would revise the House-approved excess profits tax bill increased today with a statement by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, that "Nobody can apply the bill accurately and that goes even for the experts from the Treasury."

The committee will start hearings on the measure Tuesday and Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, said he hoped it would be ready for Senate action a week from Monday. Harrison said it was the "most intricate tax bill ever presented to Congress."

Both he and George, a member of the committee, said spokesmen for corporations would get a chance to testify on how they thought the proposed levy would work out when actually applied. As approved by the House, it would range from 20 to 50 per cent on all corporate excess profits.

George said that changes were needed "in the interest of simplification."

"The Senate is under an obligation to advise the public and taxpayers of the exact terms," he said. "Legislation of this type is extremely difficult to draft and we want to be certain we are doing what we try to do."

Another member of the Finance Committee, Senator Herring (Dem.), Iowa, urged that action be completed "reasonably soon" because, he said, "the more we get into this thing the more confused we will be."

Defense officials urged speedy action when the measure was awaiting House action. They said two sections, not directly related to the excess profits tax, were essential to advancement of industrial aspects of the defense program.

One section would permit costs for plant expansion for national defense orders to be deducted from taxable income over a period of five years. The other would remove the present 7 and 8 per cent profit limits on Government contracts for ships and aircraft.

Harrison said representatives of the Defense Commission and Government tax experts would be among the first witnesses called.

HOLLIWAY REPORTS SPENDING $1538 IN AUDITOR RACE

Defeated Candidate for Democratic Nomination Lists Contributions of $1431.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31 (AP).—Robert E. Holliway, secretary of the Public Service Commission, reported to the Secretary of State today his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for State Auditor cost him $1538. He reported contributions of $1431.

William E. Byers of Kansas City spent $1955 in his losing campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Dr. John G. Christy of Festus, defeated for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, reported expenditures of $955.

Other primary candidates reporting expenditures included

Julius H. Scheske of St. Louis, $282.50 in his unsuccessful race for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Judge Edmund L. Alford of Hannibal, only his $25 filing fee in winning renomination on the Democratic ticket for Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

Ellison A. Poulton of St. Louis, $688 as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

WALLACE SAYS 'DRIFTING' OF U. S. INDUSTRY IS ENDED

Psychic Force of Militaristic Germany Dominates Economic Facts, He Tells Iowans.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 31 (AP). —Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, told the Des Moines Economic Club yesterday that the "drifting days" of American industry are gone forever.

"Some feel we should just let things drift along as we used to in the days before the World War," he said. "But those days are gone forever. We will never see them again and neither will our children. America must realize the real significance of a world-wide change and act accordingly."

Wallace said the "tremendous psychic force of a militaristically dominated Germany is a political fact that dominates all economic facts. Ninety-nine out of 100 Americans who fail to realize its true significance must awake to its dangers."

207 MORE ARMY PILOTS GET WINGS AT KELLY FIELD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 31 (AP).—The army pinned wings on 207 newly-trained pilots at Kelly Field graduation exercises yesterday.

Their responsibilities in defending "two continents and two oceans" were stressed in an address by Col. Millard H. Harmon Jr., commander of the gulf training center for the air corps.

"To you I need not stress the importance of air power," he told the graduating class of 206 flying cadets and one Second Lieutenant.

NEW YORK TIMES GROUP PICKS GUILD AS BARGAINING AGENT

Commercial Department Employes Vote, 418 to 198, for CIO Representation in Negotiations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — By a vote of 418 to 198, commercial department employes of the New York Times have elected the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) to represent them in collective bargaining negotiations, Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, announced last night.

ACTRESS REGISTERS AS ALIEN

French-Born Olympe Bradna of Movies Is Fingerprinted.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP).—French-born Olympe Bradna, screen actress, was fingerprinted as an alien yesterday.

This was really nothing, she said, to what happened when she was made a princess of the Chippewa Indians July 4 at Cass Lake, Northern Minnesota. Then she had to make a thumb print on 1000 cards for members of the tribe.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

BOOM TOWN—Gable, Tracy, Colbert and Lamarr, all in a drama about oil wells and wealth. Public judgment will be forthcoming, of course, but I think it's a whale of a picture. "Buyers Beware," a Crime Does Not Pay short subject, is added, at **LOEW'S.**

DANCE, GIRL, DANCE—Hard hearts and tender on the Great White Way, with Lucille Ball and Maureen O'Hara both exceptional in opposite types of roles. "Argentine Nights" sends the Ritz brothers to the Argentine—it ought to be a good place for old razor blades, too. At the **FOX.**

GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY—Dr. Chester Morris of Alaska, wanted both in surgery and Seattle. It wasn't really murder, though, so he gets away with it. "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot," is, maybe. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

FLOWING GOLD — A rival crew of drillers, John Garfield, Pat O'Brien and others, competes with the "Boom Town" boys in the oil fields. "Young People," a Shirley Temple picture, is better entertainment than those who haven't seen it think it is. Continued runs for these, at the **MISSOURI.**

THE SEA HAWK—Errol Flynn saves Queen Elizabeth from the Spaniards. An action drama de luxe, in its second week, with really select short subjects, at the **AMBASSADOR.**

AIRCRAFTS IN HIGHER PART OF A MIXED STOCK LIST

Little Profit Selling Here and There by Those Who Wished to Lighten Commitments Over Long Week End.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — The stock market rally stalled today but most leaders refused to give ground to any great extent and many were able to add fractions to Friday's gains.

Growing confidence in the British chances against the Nazis coupled with the exceptionally hopeful business outlook at home, it was said, limited profit selling and liquidation by those who wished to lighten commitments over the long week end.

Numerous traders got away early on their holiday which will extend to Tuesday and boardrooms were more or less deserted. The exchange, as well as all other domestic marts, will be closed Monday for Labor day.

Dealings aggregating 363,890 shares, however, were the best for a short session in more than two months. The turnover last Saturday was about 88,000 shares, second smallest since 1918.

Bonds pointed selectively higher and commodities were a shade mixed.

Aircraft shares attracted fresh support in the wake of Government orders for millions of dollars of planes and engines. Wright Aeronautical, a 10-share trading unit, which jumped nine points yesterday on a single sale, just about duplicated the runup on larger volume. In front were Boeing, Glenn Martin, Lockheed and Curtiss-Wright.

Graham-Paige came out on a block of 15,000 shares, unchanged at ½.

Up at one time or another were General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, National Distillers, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Kennecott, North American, General Electric and Union Carbide.

Steels were virtually at a standstill.

Those looking for better things marketwise in September had statistics with which to argue. Going back over the records it was found stocks have improved in the coming month over August in 17 of the last 25 years. Widest gains were in war times. The September rise a year ago amounted to 13.5 per cent and upswings of about 11 per 1916, both following summers of extreme dullness.

In today's narrow curb modest gains were posted for Brewster Aero, Lake Shore, N. J. Zinc and Royal Typewriter.

DEPARTMENT STORES SALES 12 PER CENT OVER YEAR AGO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board estimated today that department store sales in the week ended Aug. 24 were 12 per cent more than in the corresponding week last year.

In the week ended Aug. 17, sales had been 7 per cent above last year, and for the four weeks ended Aug. 24 they averaged 8 per cent more than a year ago.

By Federal Reserve districts, increases over a year ago in the week ended Aug. 24, were:

Boston 18, New York 18, Philadelphia 27, Cleveland 15, Richmond 20, Atlanta 4, Chicago 13, St. Louis 8, Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 3 and Dallas 7 per cent.

The San Francisco district reported a 1 per cent decline under a year ago.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 POINTS LOWER TO 2 UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Cotton futures closed steady today, 3 points lower to 2 higher, in quiet pre-holiday dealings.

Late hedge sales and week-end liquidation partly offset early trade price fixing which had absorbed Southern selling.

Initial prices were: Oct., 9.27c; Dec., 9.22c; Jan., 9.12c; March, 9.08c; May, 8.90c; July, 8.70c.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Oct.	9.27	9.32	9.27	9.29-30	..
Dec.	9.22	9.27	9.22	9.25	*2
Jan.	....	....	....	9.15n	*2
Mar.	9.08	9.10	9.06	9.06-07	—3
May	8.90	8.92	8.90	8.90	—1
July	8.70	8.71	8.68	8.68	—1

Middling spot, 9.91n, off 2.
nNominal.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Canadian dollar advanced to 87¾ U. S. cents today, near the top price of the year set last month.

The free pound sterling at $4.03½ was unchanged in relation to the dollar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12¼ per cent discount, or 87 75 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04, open market cables 4.03½; Germany 40.00n, benevolent 17.90; Finland, 2.05n; Greece, .68; Hungary, 19.50n; Italy, 5.05; Portugal, 3.87; Rumania, .48n; Sweden, 23.86; Switzerland, 22.78; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.

Latin America — Argentine, official 29.77, free 22.70; Brazil, official 6.05, free 5.05; Mexico, 20.35n.

Far East—Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 22.60; Shanghai, 5.44.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
nNominal.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Lumber production last week was 1 per cent less than the previous week, while shipments increased a fraction of 1 per cent and new business was up 9 per cent, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported.

During the week ended Aug. 24 the association said 499 mills produced 266,310,000 feet of soft woods and hard woods combined; shipped 268,929,000 feet and booked orders for 351,856,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were: Mills, 507; production, 268,438,000 feet; shipments, 268,841,000, and orders 322,354,000.

RAIL BONDS LEAD AN IMPROVED MARKET LIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — Rail loans hauled the bond market into higher price ground today.

Gains extended to more than a point in fore part of last hour of the short session. A few small losses appeared in the oil and utility sections.

Two main factors influenced demand, it was said namely mounting hopes Britain could beat off a Nazi invasion; the belief carriers would profit by the increased traffic expected to arise from quickened industrial output for defense needs.

Higher prices were posted for Wisconsin Central collateral 4s of '49, Southern Railway 4s, Pennsylvania general 4½s of '65, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Youngstown Sheet 4s and American and Foreign Power 5s.

Standard Oil of New Jersey 2¾s and Columbia Gas 5s of '61 tended downward.

The market adopted a hands-off policy toward foreign dollar loans pending week-end developments in Europe.

U. S. Governments added ⅛ point in several cases.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of U. S. Government and foreign bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
2⅜s 47-45	108-28	2¾s 51-48	108-12
3⅛s 49-46	111-8	2¾s 54-51	107-16
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¼s 44-42	103-20		
New York City Bond.			
3s 80	96		
FOREIGN BONDS.			
Arg 4½s 71 67		Cuba5½ 45*	73
Australia5 55	50½	do 4½s 77	53
Canada 5 52	98¾	Dehm 6 42	38
do 4s 60	89⅛	do 4½ 62	35
do 3¼s 61	81	Ital PU 7 52*	29
do 3s 68	79	Italy 7 51	48¾
do 2½s 45	88	Jap 5½ 65	57¾
do 2¼s 44	90	Mil C 6½ 52	30
Chile Mt Bk 6½s 57*	11½	Peru 1st 6 60*	6½
Chile 6s 61 Jan asd*	11⅛	do 2d 6 61*	6½
		Tok C 5½ 61	55
Colombia 6s 61 Oct*	27¼	Urug aj 3¾s 4s 48⅛ 79	43½
C'hagen 5s 52	24½	do 4⅛ 78	38½

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

	Year Ended June 30.	1939.
Keystone S & W	1.87	1.18
	6 Months.	1939
Rustless Iron & Steel	633,601	402,725

HOG MARKET STEADY ON SMALL LOTS SOLD

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, total receipts 900, salable 400; very little on sale; odd lots of good to choice 190-260 lb. weights around steady with Friday $7.35@7.50; compared with close last week; General market 35@50c higher.

Cattle, total receipts 750, salable 150; calves, total 500, salable 100; compared with close last week: Good and choice native steers, 25@40c higher; common and medium grades steady; western grass steers, 25c higher; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25c higher; common and medium grades steady; cowstuff 25c higher; bulls steady; vealers 25c lower; stocker and feeder classes fully steady; tops for week: Prime 1028-lb. yearling steers, $12.75; 1470-lb. heavies, $12; choice 783-lb. mixed yearlings, $11.25; 816-lb. heifers, $11; western grass steers, $9.15; beef cows, $7.25; sausage bulls, $6.75; vealers, $11.25; feeder steers, $8.35; bulks for week: Native steers, $9.15@11.50; western grass steers, $6.85@8.75; heifers and mixed yearlings, $8@10.75; beef cows, $5.25@6.50; canners and cutters, $3.75@5; stocker and feeder steers, $6.60@7.50; closing top on sausage bulls, $6.75, vealers $11.25.

Sheep, total receipts 1200; none salable; compared with week ago: Spring lambs, $1@1.25 lower; other classes scarce; sheep quotable steady; practical top spring lambs for week, $9.75; late practical top, $8.75; late bulk good and choice, $8.50@8.75; medium to good, $7.50@8.25; throwouts, $5@6; yearling wethers this week, $6.50; 2-year-old wethers, $7; aged wethers, $4.50; slaughter ewes mostly $2.50@3.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs, 400; total, 3400; market nominally steady, hardly enough here to test prices; shippers took none; holdovers, 500; compared week ago most weights barrows and gilts 40@65c higher; full advance on 250 lbs and up; sows 35@50c higher.

Salable cattle, 300; salable calves, none; compared Friday last week, fat steers and yearlings 25@50c, mostly 50c, higher; medium to near choice grades finished 25c under week's high time, however; closing market on strictly choice medium weight and weighty steers firm at advance; strictly grain fed heifers 25c or more higher and grassy and shortfed kinds steady to 25c up; canner, cutter and common beef cows weak to 25c lower, dull at decline; medium to strictly good cows, 25c higher, weighty thick fleshed Northwestern grassers showing most advance; bulls gained 25c but closed with advance lost, and vealers, after reaching $12.50, fell to $12 mostly $11.50, standing 25@50c lower for week; fed steers predominated, but Western grass run largest of season; fed steers uncovered new high for year at $13.25; next highest price, $13.15; long yearlings, $13; light yearlings, $12.50; heifer yearlings, $12.10; week's average cost fat steers and yearlings around $11.50, highest since late 1937.

Salable sheep none; total, 2500; compared Friday last week, native and Western spring lambs 50@75c lower, yearlings fully 50c off; Westerns predominated in run with sizeable proportions of native lambs included; week's top, $10.35, for sorted natives; bulk Westerns, $8.85@10, late top $9.35 on Westerns, natives $9.15, yearlings $7.25@8.15, load or two $8.40@8.50; feeding lambs, $7.25@8.50; bulk ewes, $2@3.50; lightweights, $3.75@4; top $4.25 Monday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31 (AP).—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 2000; weights above 160 pounds 10 lower; lighter weights and packing sows steady; 160 to 250 pounds, $6.95@7.55; 250 to 380 pounds, $7.05@7.25; 280 to 325 pounds, $6.75@6.95; 325 to 400 pounds, $6.55@6.65; 100 to 160 pounds, $5.25@6.25; sows, $5.25@6.50.

Cattle, 125; calves, 25; nominally steady; compared with close last week: steers, yearlings and heifers fully 25@50 higher; canner and cutter cows weak to 25 lower.

Sheep, 35; nominally steady; compared with last week's close: Good and choice spring lambs, $1@1.25 lower; slaughter ewes, 25@50 down.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP). — The Census Bureau says reports from 2989 wholesale firms in 36 lines of trade indicate that their July sales were 2 per cent less than June but 10.5 per cent more than July, 1939.

The Commerce Department says imports of leather declined to $139,303 in July, compared with $839,763 in the similar month last year. July exports also declined to $316,132, compared with $538,144 in the same month last year.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Japan—seek more Canadian lumber.
Germany—Chilean orders reported.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.75 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was steady at $6.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 11.00; export, f. a. s., N. Y., 9.90. Tin steady. Spot and nearby, 50.50; forward, 50.12½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Abb Lab1.60a	2	57	57	57	....
Adams Ex.15e	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Air Reduct 1a	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—¾
Alaska J .60	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Allegheny Cor	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	*1-16
do pf xw..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	*¼
Alleg p$30ww	15	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	*¼
do pr pf..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	*¼
Alleg L Stl¾e	4	22	21⅞	22	....
Allen Ind ½e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	*¼
Allied Strs ..	14	6¾	6⅝	6¾	*⅛
Allis C M ½e	6	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	*⅛
Amerada C 2	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	....
Am Airlines	2	56⅞	56½	56½	....
Am C & Rad	1	2	2	2	....
Am Can 4 .	3	96	96	96	—½
do pf 7...	2	178½	178½	178½	*1¾
Am C & Fdy	13	26	25½	26	*¼
do pf ..	2	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	*⅝
Am C&C1.20e	4	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	*⅜
Am Coml Alco	2	5	5	5	—⅛
Am Encaus Ti	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	*⅛
Am Eurocan	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Am & For P.	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am&ForP $7 fd 1.05k ..	1	16	16	16	*¼
do 2 fd...	2	4	3⅞	4	*¾
AmHawSS 1a.	1	31	31	31	*⅛
Am Hide & L.	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	*⅛
AHomePr 2.40	1	51	51	51	....
Am Ice	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	*⅛
Am Locomot .	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	....
do pfd 3k .	3	57¼	57¼	57¼	....
AmM&Fy .80 .	3	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	*⅜
Am M & Met.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	*⅛
AmMet 1¼e .	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	*¼
Am P&Lt ..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	*⅛
do $5pf3¾k	1	44	44	44	—½
Am R&StS.15e	26	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	*¼
Am Roll Mill	5	11½	11⅛	11½	*½
do pf 4½	†50	65	65	65	*1
ASmelt&R1½e	6	39¼	39	39¼	—¼
AmStlFdr ¾e	6	23	22⅝	23	*⅛
AmTel&Tel 9	3	162	161½	162	*⅝
Am Tob B 5.	3	75¼	75	75¼	*¼
Am W Wks..	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	*⅛
Am Woolen .	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
do pf 3k .	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	*¼
Am Zin L & S	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Anacon 1¼e.	.86	21¾	21⅛	21⅝	*½
Arm Ill ...	11	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	*⅛
do pr pf ..	4	44	43	44	*1¼
Armst Co ¾e	5	33	32	33	*1¾
Assd D Gds.	5	5¾	5⅝	5¾	*¼
As Inv pf 5	†10	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	*¼
Atch T & SF	11	16⅝	16	16⅝	*⅜
Atl Coas Line	5	12¼	12	12	—¼
Atl Refining 1	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Atl Cor ¼e	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Atl Pow 2¼e	1	63½	63½	63½	—⅛
Aus Ni pr A	†20	17¾	17¾	17¾	*¼
Avia Corp ..	94	4¾	4½	4¾	*¼
Bald Loco ct	23	15¾	15½	15¾	*¼
Balt & Ohio .	2	4	3⅞	4	*¼
do pf	9	5	5	5	*¼
Bangor & Ar	1	10	10	10	*⅛
Barber A ½e	2	10¼	10	10	....
Barker Br ..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	*¼
Barns Oil .45e	10	8	8	8	....
Bendix 1¾e.	14	31	30½	31	*⅛
Ben In L .90e	1	20	20	20	*⅛
Beth Stl 3½e	35	80⅛	79⅝	80⅛	*¼
Black & D 1a.	1	19	19	19	....
Blaw-K ⅛e..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	*¼
Boeing Air .	82	15½	14⅞	15½	*⅞
Borden .90e .	3	19½	19⅛	19⅛	*⅛
B-Warner ½e	2	17¾	17⅝	17¾	*⅛
Bower R B 3.	1	35	35	35	....
Brew C A .60	2	5	5	5	....
Bridgept B¼e	15	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	*¼
Briggs Mf 1e	9	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	*⅛
Brk & Qu Tr	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Bk-Man Tr .	12	23⅝	23½	23½	—⅛
Bucy-Erie ¼e	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Budd Mfg ..	4	4	4	4	....
Budd Mfg pf	†50	40	40	40	*1
Budd Whl .20e	12	5½	5½	5½	*⅛
Bul Co 1¼e .	3	33	32⅞	33	*⅜
Bulova W 2a	6	30¼	30	30¼	....
Burl Mills 1.	4	18½	18¼	18½	*½
BurAMa 30e.	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	*⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	*⅛
Butler Br .15e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	*⅛
Butte C & Z	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	*⅛
By A M Co.	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	*⅛
Byron Jack 1	4	11½	11¼	11½	....
Cal Pack 1.	2	17	17	17	*⅜
Calu & H ¾e	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Camp Wy .90e	15	14⅜	13½	14¼	*1
Can D G Ale	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Can Pac ...	23	4	3⅞	4	*⅛
Car & G .075e	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	*⅛
Caterp Tract 2	4	46¾	46½	46¾	*1¼
Cel Corp 1a .	3	29½	29¼	29½	*⅛
Celotex Corp .	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	*⅛
Cent Foundry.	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	*⅛
Cer de P 3e.	7	24⅞	24¾	24¾	*¼
Cert-td 6 pcpf	†40	23⅝	23¼	23¼	....
CP&F pf 6.	†50	103	103	103	....
C & O 2⅝e	23	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	*⅜
C & N W..	5	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
CMStP&P pfd	1	¼	¼	¼	*1-16
Chi P T ..	7	11	10⅝	10⅞	—⅛
do cv pf 3.	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	*1¾
CRI&P 7pc p	2	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
Childs Co ..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	*¼
Chrys C 3¾e	17	75¾	74⅝	75⅜	—⅛
City I&F 90e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
City Stores	8	3¼	2½	3¼	*⅞
Clark E 2e.	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	—¼
Cl G Br .80e	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Clim M 1.20	3	27¾	27⅜	27¾	....
Cluett P 1½e	3	35	34⅞	35	*⅝
Coca-Cola 2¼e	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	*⅜
Col-P-P ½ ..	1	11	11	11	....
Col F & I ..	2	17½	17½	17½	*½
Col B A 1.35e	1	20	20	20	*¼
Col G&E .20e	12	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
do pfd A 6	2	81	80⅞	80⅞	*⅛
Col Carb 3e.	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	—⅞
Com Credit 3.	3	32½	32	32½	—½
Com Inv Tr 4	5	39	38½	38½	—½
Col Solv ..	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	*⅛
Com & South.	13	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
do pf 3...	1	61	61	61	*¼
Com Edi 1 80	6	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	*⅛
Cons Aircr	4	22¾	22½	22¾	*½
Cons Cig ¾e.	2	10	10	10	*¼
do pf 7..	†10	69¾	69¾	69¾	*¼
Cons Cop .15e	17	5¾	5½	5¾	*¼
Con Edison 2.	6	28⅛	28	28	....
do pf 5 ..	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
Cons Oil .80.	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
ConsRRCuba pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—¼
Cons Coal .	1	3	3	3	*⅛
ContainCorp¾e	3	14½	14	14½	*⅛
Cont Can 1½e	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—¼
ContIns1.50a.	3	36	35½	35½	*½
Cont Motors .	24	3½	3⅜	3½	*⅛
ContOilDel ¾e	4	18	18	18	—½
Cont Steel ¾e	2	23	23	23	*½
Copp Stl .60e.	3	18¼	18	18¼	*½
Corn Prod 3.	2	50⅛	50	50⅛	*⅛
Coty Internat	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	*1-16
Crane Co ...	28	20	19¾	20	*¼
Crown C&S .	5	27¼	27	27¼	*⅜
Crown Ze 1¼e	9	15½	15⅜	15½	*⅛
Crucible Stl	7	29¾	29⅛	29¾	*⅛
do pf ...	2	92	91¾	92	*⅞
Curtis Pub ..	3	2	1⅞	2	*⅛
do pf 2¾k	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	*⅝
Curtiss-Wr ..	250	8¼	7¾	8⅛	*⅛
do A 2 .	10	27½	27	27½	*½
Dave Sto ¼e	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	*⅛
Deere & Co	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	*⅛
Deis-W-Gil ¾e	1	16	16	16	*⅜
Del & Hud ..	19	12½	11⅞	12⅝	*⅝
Del L & West	1	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	*⅛
Dev & R A ¼e	†50	14	13½	14	....
Doeh D C ½e	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Doug Air 3g.	4	73	73	73	....
Dow Chem 3.	4	141	141	141	....
Dress M 1e .	2	23	22⅝	22⅝	—⅜
duPdeN 5¼e .	5	167½	167¼	167¼	—¼
East A L .	3	29⅞	29½	29⅞	*⅝
East R Mill	3	4	3¾	4	*¼
East Ko 6	4	130½	130	130½	*½
do pf 6 ..	†10	172½	172½	172½	*½
El Aut-L 1½e	8	35⅝	35½	35⅝	*⅛
Elec Bo .40e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	*⅛
El P & Lt	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	—⅛
do $6 pf ..	2	33	33	33	—½
do $7 pf ..	2	37⅛	37	37	—⅜
Endi-John 3	3	39	39	39	—⅞
Eng P Serv .	12	9¼	9	9¼	*¼
Erie 1 pf ..	5	1½	1½	1½	....
Evans Prod .	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	*⅛
Ex-Cell-O1.65e	4	32½	32¼	32⅜	*⅜
Fairb Mor 1a	2	38	38	38	*½
Faj Sug 1½e	1	19	19	19	....
Fed MotTruck	2	3¼	3	3¼	....
Fed D Strs 1t	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	*¼
FiP Fi In1.60a	1	35	35	35	*⅛
Flintkote 1g .	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Foster Wheel.	8	14⅜	13½	14⅜	*⅞
Gamew Co 2e	†80	19	18½	19	*½
Gen Am Inv.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	*⅛
Ge Am Tr1¼e	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
Gen Cable .	3	5	5	5	*⅛
do A	1	13½	13½	13½	*½
Gen Cig ¾e.	1	18	18	18	*¼
Gen Elec .70e	14	34⅛	34	34	*⅛
Gen Foods 2.	3	42	42	42	*⅛
Gen Mills 4a.	1	91	91	91	—1⅝
do 5 pp 5.	†30	128	128	128	*1
Gen Mot 2¾e	43	48¼	48	48¼	*¼
Gen Out Adv.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
G Pr Ink .20e	1	7	7	7	*⅛
Gen Pub Svc.	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	*1-16
Gen Ry Signal	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	*⅛
Gen Real & U	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
Gen Ref ¾e.	2	24⅝	24½	24⅝	*⅝
G Stl Cst pfd	†90	24½	24½	24½	*⅛
Gen Tel 1.20	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—⅛
Gen Th E .40e	3	9¾	9⅜	9¾	*⅜
Gen T&R ½e.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	*⅛
Gillette S R.	2	3	3⅝	3⅝	*⅛
Gimbel Br ..	14	6⅛	6	6⅛	*¼
Glidden .60e.	5	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	*⅞
Goebel B .20a	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	*⅛
Goodr B F .	10	12	12	12	*⅜
Goodyear 1e..	5	15⅞	15¾	15¾	*⅛
do pfd 5....	1	84½	84½	84½	—½
Graham-P M.	237	9-16	½	9-16	*1-16
Gran C M .65e	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	*⅛
Granite C S.	1	11	11	11	*¼
Grant 1.40 ..	1	33	33	33	*½
G N I O ct¾e	3	14¼	14	14¼	....
G N Ry pfd.	25	25⅝	25¼	25½	....
Green 2a ..	1	30	30	30	*½
Grey'd Cor 1.	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	*¼
do pfd .55.	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	*⅛
Gr A En ½e	11	18¼	18	18	*⅛
G M & N pf	1	12	12	12	*1
Hall Pr 1 .	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	*⅞
Hayes Mfg .	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	*⅛
Hecker P .60.	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	*⅛
Helme 5a ..	2	92	91¼	91¼	—⅛
Herc P 1.80e	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	*⅛
Homest M 4½	3	40½	40⅜	40½	*⅛
H-H B ¾e.	5	12½	12½	12½	....
Househ Fin 4a	1	57½	57½	57½	*1
Howe Sound 3	6	31	30	31	*¼
Huds & Man	1	1	1	1	*⅛
Hudson Motor	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	*⅛
Hup Motor ..	13	9-16	½	½	....
Ill Cent	17	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	*⅛
do pf	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	*¼
Ind Rayon 1e	2	22½	22½	22½	*1¼
InlandSteel 3e	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	*1¾
Inspirat Coppe	14	9¾	9⅛	9⅝	*⅛
Inter Ra Tran	14	2—11-16	2—11-16	2—11-16	
Interlake Iron	2	8	7⅞	8	*⅛
Int Bus M 6a	1	142¾	142¾	142¾	*¼
Int Har 1.60	2	45⅝	45½	45⅝	*⅛
Int Hyd-El A	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	*⅛
Int Mer Mari	10	6¼	6	6¼	*⅛
Int Nick Ca 2	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	*⅛
Int Pa & Pow	51	15⅝	15⅛	15½	*⅛
do pf 2½e	9	61⅞	61	61⅞	*⅝
I RCA pf4½k	†20	40¼	39½	40¼	—⅛
Int Shoe 1½	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Int Tel & Tel	2	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Inter De Str	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Jewel Tea2.40	1	43	43	43	....
John M 1½e	1	66½	66½	66½	*1½
Jo&LSt pf2k.	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	*1⅛
Kan Cit South	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	*⅛
Kel H Wh A.	9	14	13⅞	14	*⅛
Kel H Wh B	4	6¾	6½	6¾	*⅜
KennCop 1¾e	12	28½	28¼	28½	*⅜
Key S&W.70e	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	*¼
Krog Groc 2.	3	30½	30⅜	30½	*¼
Lacl Gas pf.	†10	13	13	13	*1
Lee R&Ti 1½e	1	21½	21½	21½	*⅝
Lehi P C 1⅛e	3	20	19½	20	*1½
Lehi Val Coal	1	1	1	1	....
L OF Gl1½e.	3	40½	40	40	....
Li McN&L ½e	2	6½	6½	6½	*¼
Lig&My 4a .	1	97	97	97	....
do B 4a ...	1	98	98	98	—1
Lima Locoom	1	21	21	21	*1
Liquid Car 1	1	14½	14½	14½	*1¼
Lockh Airc ..	45	27¾	27	27½	*⅞
Loew Inc 2..	7	26	25⅜	26	*⅜
do pr 6½.	1	101	101	101	*¼
Loft Inc	24	22	21½	21¾	—¼
Lone Star C 3	1	33½	33½	33½	*¾
Long B L A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Loos W B ¾e	10	14¾	14½	14½	....
Lorill P .90e	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	*⅛
MacyRHCol½e	4	25½	25⅛	25½	*⅛
Mag Cop 1½e	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Manati Sug..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—⅛
Mar Midl .30e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
M St Ry prpf	†10	4	4	4	*½
Mar Field .40	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	*¼
Martin G L1e	44	32⅜	31⅝	32¼	*1¼
Martin Parry	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	*⅛
Masonite C 1a	2	27½	27	27½	*1
Math Alk 1½	2	27⅞	27½	27⅞	*⅞
McCr Stores 1	1	15	15	15	*¼
McKees Tin .	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	*⅛
McKess & Rob	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	*¼
do pf ...	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	*¼
McL Strs .40e	2	6½	6½	6½	*⅛
Mengel Co .	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	*⅛
Miami Co .20e	5	7¾	7⅜	7¾	*½
Mid S P 1½e	4	32	32	32	*¼
Minn-Moline .	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	*¼
Miss Co .65g	2	8	8	8	....
Monscan Ch 2	1	90	90	90	*½
Mont Wd. 2¾e	11	42⅛	42	42	*⅜
Motor Pro 1e	5	13	12¾	12¾	*⅛
Mur Corp .	17	6½	5¾	6½	*¾
Nash-Kelvinat	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nas C&SL 1e	†180	15	14½	14¾	*⅜
Nat Ac ¼e.	4	19½	19⅜	19½	*⅛
Nat A Fl .55e	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Avia ¼e	12	11	10½	11	*⅝
Nat Bis 1.60	5	19¼	19	19¼	*¼
Nat Ca Reg 1	10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	*⅞
Nat D P .80	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	....
do pf A 7	†10	114	114	114	*1½
do pf B 7.	†20	112½	112½	112½	....
N D St pf.60k	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	*⅜
Nat Dist 2 .	6	22	21	21½	*⅝
Nat Gypsum .	14	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	*⅜
Nat Lead ½	27	17½	17	17½	*½
N L pf B 6	†10	140	140	140	....
N P & L .60	,3	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Nat Steel 1e.	2	61	61	61	*1
Nat Supply .	2	6	5⅞	6	*½
Natl Tea ..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Newport Indu	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	*¼
NY C R R .	181	13¼	12¾	13¼	*⅝
NY Ch& St L	5	14½	14	14½	*¾
NYCh&StL pf	4	25¾	25½	25¾	*⅜
NYC Omnib 3	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	—¼
NY NH & H	5	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
N Y Shipbui.	8	20½	20	20¼	*¾
NoAmAv ½e	38	17½	17¼	17¼	*⅛
NAm Co 1.20a	11	20⅛	20	20⅛	*⅛
do 6pc pf 3	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	—1
North Pacific	22	7¼	7	7¼	*⅛
NWTel 3 ...	†10	36	36	36	....
Ohio Oil .20e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
OliverFarmEq	2	14¼	14	14	....
OmnibC 1.20.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—⅛
Otis Elev .60e	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
Otis Steel ...	5	8	7⅞	8	*⅛
OwIllGl 1½e.	2	51½	51	51½	*2
Pac Coast	†20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	*⅛
do 1st pfd.	†10	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¾
PacG&El 2..	2	29⅛	29	29	—¼
Pac Lightg 3.	1	39	39	39	....
Pack Motor..	19	3½	3⅜	3⅜	*⅛
Pan Am Airw	6	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	*¼
Para Pic .15e	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	*⅛
ParkUCM.10e	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	*⅛
Pathe Film .	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	*¼
Patino Mines.	1	7	7	7	....
PennJC 1½e.	4	83½	83½	83½	*½
Penn-Dix Ce .	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Penn RR ½e	24	21⅛	21	21	....
Peop GL&C 2	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	*¼
Pere Marq pf	†320	22¾	21	22⅜	*1⅛
do pr pf ..	†10	33	33	33	*½
Petr Corp .35e	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	*⅛
Pfeif Brew .	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Phelps Dod¾e	6	29½	29¼	29½	....
Phila Re C&I..	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
Phil Morris 3a.	1	77	77	77	1
Pitt & W Va.	†20	11½	11½	11½	*⅛
Pitt Co & Ir .	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	*⅜
Pitt C&B .30e	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	*¼
Pott St5pct pf	†80	15¾	15½	15¾	*¼
do pf pf .	†340	32	31½	32	*½
Pittston Co.	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	*1-16
Poor & Co B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	*⅛
P R-A T A ..	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Postal T pfd.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Pr S Car ..	13	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	*¼
do 2 pfd .	2	33	33	33	*2½
Pr & Ga 2a	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	*¼
P S N J1.80e	3	35¼	34¾	35¼	*½
do 8pc pf 8	†10	155	155	155	—2
do $5 pfd 5	1	110	110	110	....
Pullman ¾e .	15	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	*¼
Pure Oil ..	8	7⅝	7½	7⅝	*⅛
do 5pc pf 5	1	80	80	80	....
R C A .20e .	24	5	4⅞	5	....
do cv p 3½	2	56½	56⅜	56½	*⅜
R-K-Orph ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	*⅛
Rayonier I .	12	17¾	17½	17¾	....
Readg Co 1..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	*¼
do 1 pfd 2..	1	22	22	22	....
Reliable St .	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Rem R .80e.	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	*⅛
Reo Mot ct .	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	*⅛
Rep Steel ..	42	17½	17¼	17½	*⅛
do pfd A 6	1	79½	79½	79½	*1½
Rev C & B .	1	9½	9½	9½	—⅜
Reyn Sprf ..	2	10½	10⅜	10½	*⅛
Rey T B 1½e	6	36	35⅛	36	*¾
Ruberoid .30e.	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	*⅛
Safe St 2¼e	1	44½	44½	44½	*⅛
St Jos L 1¼e	1	31	31	31	*¼
Sav Arms 1e	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Schenley Dist.	3	10	10	10	*⅛
Sch Ret Stores.	2	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
Seab A L pf	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Seab Oil 1 .	2	13	13	13	*⅛
Sears Roeb 3	5	80½	80¼	80½	*¼
Servel Inc 1.	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	*¼
Sharp & Doh	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	*¼
Shat FG .40	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
She Pen 2a..	†20	36⅜	36	36	—¼
Shell U O ¼e	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Sil K Co .20e	1	4½	4½	4½	*¼
Sim Co ½e .	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	*⅜
Sm AO Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	*¾
Soc Vac ½e	6	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
So P R S 1a	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—¼
South Pac ...	24	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	*⅛
South Ry ...	14	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	*¼
South Ry pf..	15	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	*⅜
SoRyM&Oct 4	1	33½	33½	33½	*2½
Spear & Co..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	*¼
Sper Cor 1e.	8	39	38⅝	39	*¼
Spicer Mfg 1e	4	31	30	30¾	*1½
do pf A 3	†10	53½	53½	53½	—½
Spiegel In .45e	6	7¼	7	7¼	*⅛
Spieg pf 4½.	†40	53¼	53¼	53¼	*¼
Sq D Co .80e	6	32⅜	32	32⅜	*⅜
Stand Br .40.	9	6½	6⅜	6½	*⅛
St G & El..	1	1½	1½	1½	....
do $4 pf .	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	*⅛
do $7 pr pf	1	18	18	18	*¼
Stand O Cal 1	5	18⅜	18¼	18¼	....
St Oil Ind 1a	2	25½	25½	25½	*¼
do NJ 1a.	16	34¾	34½	34¾	....
Sterl Pr 3.80a	1	63	63	63	*⅝
Stew War ¼e	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	*⅛
Stokely Bros .	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	*⅛
Stone & Web.	7	8	8	8	....
Studeb Corp .	52	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	*⅛
Sun O pf 6.	†10	123	123	123	*½
Sunsh Mn 1.60	3	8	8	8	....
Superheat ½.	6	16½	16¼	16½	*¼
Super Steel .	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	*⅛
Swift Intl 2.	6	17⅝	17⅜	17½	*¼
Sym-Gld ww.	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	*⅛
do xw	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Tenn Corp ..	7	5½	5½	5½	*⅛
Texas Corp 2.	5	35¾	35½	35¾	*¼
TexGulfPr.10e	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	*¼
TexGulSul 2a	1	31½	31½	31½	*⅛
TexPC&O .40.	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
TexPLTr .10g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
Thomp Pr 1¼e	2	34	34	34	*½
TideWAOil .55e	1	9½	9½	9½	....
TimDetAx2¼e	22	25¾	25	25¾	*1
TimRollB 2e	4	42¼	41¾	42	*½
Transamer ½	8	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	*⅛
Tran&WestAir	4	17⅝	17½	17⅝	*⅛
Twin Coach .	5	8	7¾	8	*½
Underw-El 1½e	1	30½	30½	30½	—½
UnBag&P .55e	9	12¾	12½	12¾	*⅛
Un Carb 2.30e	9	74⅜	74	74¼	*⅜
Un Pac 6...	3	86	86	86	*¼
United Air Li	3	16⅞	16½	16½	—⅛
Unit A 1½e	13	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	*¼
United Corp .	7	2	1¾	2	*⅛
United Drug .	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Unit Elec Coa	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Unit Ga Im 1	13	12	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Un Me&M ½e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
United Paperb	2	4	3⅞	4	*½
US & For Sec	1	4	4	4	*¼
U S Gypsu 2a	1	75	75	75	....
U S Leather	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
do A	2	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
US P & Fd 2	2	25½	25⅛	25½	....
U S Rubber.	15	19¾	19⅛	19¾	*⅜
do 1 pf 8..	1	82½	82½	82½	*¼
US SR&M 3e	1	56	56	56	*1
U S Steel 2e.	61	54¾	54¼	54½	....
do pf 7 ..	2	118	118	118	*1
Un St pf .70	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	*¼
V Raalte 1½e	1	25	25	25	....
Vanadium Co.	5	32¼	31¾	32	....
VulcanDetin 4½e	†20	82	82	82	*4
WalkerHG&W4	2	25⅞	25½	25½	....
Walw Co ...	15	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	*⅛
Ward Bak B.	1	1	1	1	....
Warner Br Pic	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Warren Bros .	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
WarrenF&P 2.	1	23	23	23	*¼
WaukeshaM 1t	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	*⅛
WestPennEl A 7	†250	100	100	100	....
WestAutoSup 2	1	26½	26½	26½	....
West Pac pf.	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	*1-16
West Un Tel	24	19¼	18½	19¼	*¾
W Air Br ¾e	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	*⅝
W El &M2¾e	7	102¼	101½	102	*1
W El Inst 2	z3	32¼	32	32¼	*½
WestChl pf1½	3	34	34	34	*½
Wheel Steel .	2	22⅝	22	22	—½
White Mot ..	9	11	10⅞	11	
WhiteSM prp2	1	21½	21½	21½	*½
Willys Over..	19	2⅛	2	2⅛	*⅛
Wilson & Co.	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
WoolthFW2 40	5	32¾	32⅜	32¾	....
Worth P&M .	23	20¼	19⅝	20¼	*⅜
do cv prpf	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	*1⅝
do pr pf.	1	45	45	45	*1
Wright Aero2g	2	109	105	109	*9
Wrig WJr 3a	1	79½	79½	79½	*¾
Yell T&Cch ..	53	15	14⅝	15	*½
do 7 pc pf7	†10	123	123	123	—1
YoungsS&W½e	1	11	11	11	....
YngstS&T ¾e	19	32¾	32	32¾	*⅝
Zenith Radio1e	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....

Sales Aug. 31 were 363,890 shares.

†Actual sales. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. dAccumulated dividend paid last year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100).

Saturday	70.47	Month ago	69.59
Friday	70.48	Year ago	65.97
Thursday	70.33	High, 1940	75.29
Week ago	69 53	Low, 1940	68.89

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	129.56	128.94	129.42	*.54
20 R. R.	27.94	27.69	27.90	*.19
15 Util.	22.49	22.39	22.45	*.07
65 Stocks	43.88	43.64	43.83	*.20

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	61.4	61.2	61.4	*.2
15 railroads	16.6	16.4	16.6	*.2
15 utilities	35.8	35.7	35.8	*.1
60 total	43.7	43.5	43.6	*.1

	30 Indus.	15 R. R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Saturday	61.4	16.6	35.8	43.6
Friday	61.2	16.4	35.7	43.5
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'gn.
Saturday	57.4	103.4	97.1	41.7
Friday	57.1	103.3	97.0	41.9
1940 high	59.9	103.6	97.5	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	111.6	Friday	111.5
1940 high	113 2	1940 low	108.4

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	346	525
Declines	62	48
Unchanged	117	127
Total issue	525	700
New 1940 highs	3	3
New 1940 lows	..	2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 29: Receipts, $10,279,999.92; expenditures, $22,517,597.13; net balance, $2,476,406,884.58; working balance included, $1,743,945,891.99; customs receipts for month, $21,950,389.16; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $914,954,104.78; expenditures, $1,489,206,187.63; excess of expenditures, $733,532,210.98; gross debt, $43,903,872,453.22; increase over previous day, $3,361,421.79; gold assets, $20,897,619,497.84.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — All United States financial exchanges and commodity markets will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, Labor day.

In Canada the stock exchanges in Toronto and Montreal and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will be closed on Labor day. The Toronto Exchange extended the holiday by remaining closed today.

European exchanges will operate next Monday.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions of firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

Adm Fd2dInc	10.63	do Tobacco	4.58
Afil F Inc	2.51	Inc Invest	13.53
Am Bus Shrs	2.78	Key Cus B1	26.19
Bullock Fund	11.75	do B 2	20 14
Can In Fund	2.60	do B 3	12.95
Cen Shrs Tr.	22.80	do B 4	6.18
Corp Trust	2.13	do K 1	13 47
do AA	2.09	do K 2	8.40
Corp Tr Ac	2.09	do S 2	11.59
do AA mod	2.47	do S 3	7.88
do Acc Mod	2.47	do S 4	3.13
Cumu Tr Sh	4.34	Mary Fund	3.90
Div Tr C	3.25	Mass Inv Tr	17.92
do D	5.20	Mut Inv	9.08
Divid Shrs	1.04	Nat Wide Sec	3.29
Fun Inv Inc	15.01	New En Fu	10 60
Gen Inv Tr	4.48	NA Tr Sh 1953	1.96
Gr Sec Agr	4.47	do 1955	2.55
Gr Sec Auto	3.87	do 1956	2.50
do Aviation	7.65	do 1958	2.09
do Building	5.08	Quar In Sh	6.10
do Chemical	5.99	Rep Tr Sh	8 94
do Foods	3.80	Rep Inv Fu	3 11
do Inc Sh	2.53	Sel Am Sh Inc	7.77
do Merch	4.82	*State St Inv	59.00
do Mining	4 77	Tr Am Bk B	49
do Petroleum	3.59	USEL&P'A'	15 87
do Petroleum	3.29	do 'B'	2.05
RR Equip	3 29	Welling Fun	12 78
do Steel	4.77		

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Curtiss-Wright	25,000	8⅛	*½
Graham-Paige	23,700	9-16	*1-16
N Y Central	18,100	13¼	*⅝
Aviation Corp	9,400	4¾	*¼
Anaconda	8,600	21⅝	*½
Boeing Airp	8,200	15½	*⅞
U S Steel	6,100	54½	....
Yellow Trk	5,300	15	*½
Studebaker	5,200	7⅞	*⅛
Int Pap & Pow	5,100	15½	*⅛
Lockheed Airc	4,500	27½	*⅞
Martin G L	4,400	32¼	*1¼
Gen Motors	4,300	48¼	*¼
Repub Steel	4,200	17½	*⅛
North A Avia	3,800	17¼	*⅛

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
Sept.	$4.95	$4.90	$4.92-95
Octo.	5.05	5.02	5.05
Dec.	5.30	5.25	5.27
Jan.	5.40	5.35	5.37
March	....	....	6.17
May	....	....	6.35
BELLIES.			
Sept.	7.25	7.20	7.25
Oct.	....	....	7.50

Cash: Lard tierces 5.02; loose 5.05 nom; bellies 7.50 nom.

Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—Flaxseed futures closed 4½-5½ lower. Sept 1.50½; Dec. 1.52½. Cash $1.51½. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 5½ lower at 1.56½.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—Small gains ruled in a narrow and quiet week end trade.

Stock sales amounted to 156 shares, compared with 364 yesterday. Bond sales were $1000 against $800.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInv .25a.	30	12¾	12¾	12¾	*⅛
Burkart Mfg 1.50a	25	25¾	25¾	25¾	*¼
Emerson Elec.	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	*⅜
MoPortC .50a	16	13½	13½	13½	*¼
RiceStix DG .50a	25	4	4	4	....
ScurggsVB 1st pfd 6	30	95	95	95	
SterlAlPr .40a	20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	*⅜
StL PubS 5s.xx1		65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	*1⅛

aDeclared or paid in current fiscal year. xx-000 omitted.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange does not hold trading sessions on Saturday in August.

The "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter' reports no change in the street prices that prevailed Friday and which follow:

Price of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling price, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, as indicated by members of the trade, bids, offers and actual transactions of the forenoon and preceding afternoon.

Eggs were firm.

EGGS.

Missouri standards, 19@20c; current receipts, 15½c; unclassified, 11@13c.

Eggs grading No. 1 were available at 16@17c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 14c; 3½-5 lbs, 12c; leghorns, 9c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS—Special fed 3 lbs. and over, 18c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over, white rocks, 16c; plymouth rocks, 15c; colored, 15c; blacks, 12c; No. 2, 9c.

FRYERS — Over 2 lbs., white rocks, 16c plymouth rocks, 15c colored, 15c; leghorns 14c; black 12c; barebacks, 12c; No. 2, 9c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs and under, rocks 16c; colored, 15c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs. and under, 15c; black, 12c; barebacks, 12c.

ROOSTERS—Old 8½c.

DUCKS—Old 5c; young, white, over 4 lbs. 9c; small, young, 7c.

GEESE—Old 5c.

TURKEYS—Hens 13c; toms 11c; No 2 7c.

SQUABS—Dressed 25@30c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen $2.50.

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

Local Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Aug. 31 were $11,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for Aug. 30 were $24,900,000.

COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Wheat and cotton moved unevenly in futures markets.

At Chicago the grain closed ⅜ of a cent a bushel lower to ¼c higher. Corn was down ¼ cent, to up ⅝c. The approaching long week end holiday kept commodities down but some selling was encouraged by reports wheat tenders would be liberal on first delivery day. September contract wheat was deliverable after the close.

Cotton at New York ended 15 cents a bale lower to 10 higher. Support was encouraged by big textile sales during the week but hedging pressure and weekend liquidation offset this buying.

Livestock at Chicago held most of the week's advance although trading was limited.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, declined to 70.47 from 70.48 Friday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Commodity prices today, with Friday's figures and Thursday, Aug. 31, 1939, the day before hostilities broke out in Europe:

	Today.	Friday.	Aug. 31, '39
Wheat, No. 3 red, St. L.	....	....	70½
Corn, yellow No. 1, St. L.	....	66½	46½
Lard, loose	5.05n	5.05	5.67
Hogs, E. St. L.	$7.50	$7.50	$6 60
Fl'r, St.L.	$4.25@50	$4.25@50	$4@5n
Sugar, refined	....	4.20@35	4.30
Coffee, Santos 4	....	6⅝@⅞	7¼@⅜
Cotton	9.91n	9.93n	8.82
Copper	11	11	10½
Lead, St. L.	4.75	4.75	4 90
Zinc, St. L.	6½	6½	4¾
Hides	....	10½b	11n
Flaxseed	$1.51½	$1.57	$1.48½
Silk	....	$2.52½	$2.58
Wool, St. L.†	32@34	32@34	25@26
Wool tops	....	104	86½
Linseed oil, St.L.	9.4	9.2	9.6
Turpentine	....	24½	....
Rosin (b)	....	1.15	....
Rubber	....	19.31n	16.62

n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. wool.

DIVIDEND MEETINGS

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Rustless Iron and Steel directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on preferred stock and 15 cents a share on common stock, payable to stockholders of record on Aug. 23.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(U. S. D. A.) — The Boston wool market was quite strong during the past week. The volume of sales was fairly large and prices strengthened on a wide variety of domestic wools. The demand was largest on fine wools, but other grades also were moderately active. Grease basis prices of graded combing bright fleece wools remained mostly 34@36c on fine delaine, 35@36c on half bloods, and 40@42c on three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—For the Friday to Friday period: Top was $7.60, the highest price paid in over 11 months; 180 pounds and up and packing sows are fully 40c higher; lighter weights 50c higher. Bulk of the good to choice 190 to 250 pound weights moved $7.40@7.50; 260 to 300 pounds, $6.90@7.30; 170 to 180 pounds, $7.15@7.25; 140 to 160, $6.40@7; 130 pounds and down, $5.40@6.15; packing sows, $5.25@6.50; stags, $4@6.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 31.—Reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES — Home-grown bu box cob, 60@65c.

ONIONS—Ill. yellow 85c.

BEANS—Home-grown r string bu box 35@75c; bountiful 35@50c; pole, 50@75c; butter beans, home-grown, shelled, $2.25@2.75.

CABBAGE—Ill. 50-lb sacks, 15@40c.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown bu, 25@30c.

CARROTS — Home-grown doz bunches 15@35c.

CORN—Home-grown doz white 8@13c; bantam, 4@12c.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown boxes 15@75c, dills, 50c@$1; small pickles $1@1.50.

DILL—Home-grown doz 25@30c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, boxes, 10@30c.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, bu 20@25c.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, dozen, 17½@20c.

GUMBO—Home-grown, pecks, 40@70c; ½ pecks, 25@35c.

LETTUCE — Home-grown leaf, boxes, 10@25c.

MUSHROOMS—Mo.-Ill., 1-lb cartons, 10@22½c; pints, 8@10c.

MUSTARD—Home-grown, bu., 15@25c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5@15c doz. bunches.

PEPPERS — Home-grown, bu box r. kings and w. beat, 10@30c; wonders, 15@30c; Bulgarian, 40@45c; green hot, let., 25@40c; red finger, 2 pks., 20@35c; 12-quart tray, 40@50c.

SPINACH — Home-grown New Zealand, bu. 20@30c.

SQUASH—Home-grown, white, bxs. 10@20c; zuccine, 30@50c; acorn, 50@60c; hubbard, 40c; pumpkin, 25c; Japanese pie 40c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, bu, 25c@$1.50.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, bu. 20@35c.

APPLES—Ill. and Mo., welthy, 85c@$1; jonathans, 65c@$1.65; king david, 50@85c; jonathans, etc., 20@75c; g. winesaps, 90c.

CANTALOUPES — Mo. (St. Louis Co. and Lake), boxes, 16s-25s, 15@35c; honey rock, 35@50c; Chesterfield, 16s-25s, 20@50c; smaller, 10@15c; Ill., poag, 12s-20s, 40@70c; honey rock, 75c@$1.

GRAPES—Home-grown, bulk, pecks, 20c; bu. 50c.

PEACHES—Idaho bu, $2@2.75; Colo. bu, $1.90@2.10; Mich., bu, $1.25@1.75.

PEARS—Home-grown, bu, garber, 10@25c.

PLUMS — Home-grown, pecks, red, 25@30c; damsons, 50c; yellow 25c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St Louis market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk extras 92 score 27c per lb; standards, 90 score, 26½c; firsts, 88-89 score, 25@½c; seconds, 84-87 score, 23@24c; country roll, 12c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 23c per lb and No. 2 21c net, delivered in St. Louis.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins and cheddars, 15¼c; flats and singles, 15¾c; long horn, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 16¼c; brick, 14½c; loaf (4s-5s) 16¾c; process (5-lb loaf)—American and brick, 18c; pimiento, 20c; Swiss, 21c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.75; mediums, $2.50; small, $2; baby, $1.25.

VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice, $11.25; fair to good, $9@10; common to medium, $7@8; rough and underfed, $5@6.

LAMBS — Produce Row: Good lambs, $8.50@9; medium to fair, $7@8; cull lambs, $3@4; fat sheep, $2@2.75.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Dressed poultry, irregular; fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firm. Fowls, colored 20. Pullets, rocks 22. By express, nominal. No sales.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Butter, 686,543 pounds.

Eggs, 9180 cases; prices nominally unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—Produce: Eggs, 17¼c; other produce and poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Alum L 4½e	85	†Royal Ty 4e	53
Am Cy B .60	33⅞	†Rus I&S .45e	13
A G & E1.60	33	St Regis Pap	3
†AmG $2 pf2	26½	do pf	63½
Am Hard Ru	16	†Samson Unit	½
Am L M .80a	15½	SeiberlingRub	4
Am Met 2¼e	28	Sherw-W2¼e	76
Am P & C 2e	70	SingerMfg6	100
†Am S-K .12e	5	SCalEd p1½a	45¾
Am Superpow	⅜	†SoPhosp.60	5⅜
Atl Cat Fish	2¼	†StOilKy1	18⅞
†Atl Ray .10e	4¼	StPow&Lt	⅛
†Aviat & Tr	2½	†StProd¾e	9¼
Bab & W .60e	27½	†StStlSprg1e	28
†Ba L pf2.10	26	†SunrayOil.05e	1⅜
†do war	6½	Taggart	3½
†Bas D'm ¾e	5½	TampaEl 2.24	26½
†Ba Ir W ¼e	15	Technicol½e	10
†Beech Airc	6	†TexonO&L.30e	3
†Bell Airc	16⅜	Tubize Chat	5¼
†Bellanca Air	4	do A 2e	30
Bliss (E W)	14¼	†TunSoilL pX80	6½
†Brewst Aero	10⅜	†UdyliteCor.30e	4⅜
†Brown Rub	1⅝	†UnitAirPr.10e	11¼
BN&EP pf1.60	21	UnLt&PwB	½
do 5pf 5	99	do pf	29
†C NY P pf 5	98¾	UnShoeM2½a	61
Childs pf	9⅝	†USLines pf	2⅛
Cities Service	6⅛	†USPlyw.90e	27
CSP&L $7 pf 17½k	98	†do cvpf1½	34
C S P & L $6 pfd 15k	95	USRadiator	1⅜
Cl El Il 2a	39⅞	Un Stores	¼
†Cleve Tract	4¾	†UnitWallPap	1⅜
†Conn T & E	⅜	†UnivCorp vtc	3¾
Cons Stl Corp	5⅝	WacoAirc	4⅛
†Cooper-Bess	8	†WellingtonOil	1⅞
†Cosden P pfd	8	†WestVaC&C	2
†Crown D .05e	1¼	WestMd1pf	52
Darby Pet	3⅜	†WolverT¼e	5⅝
Diam Sh 2	29½	WrightHar.40a	4¾
†Divco TT¼e	6½	**DOMESTIC.**	
Eagle PL.20e	8½	AG&E2¾50	105
East G & F	2⅛	AppaEP4s63	108⅞
do 6 pfd	23½	As El 4½ 53	49½
do pr p4½k	54½	AG&E 5s 50	15¾
East S pfd A	16⅛	do 5s 68	15½
†E W M B ½	3¼	do 4½s 48	15¾
El Bond & Sh	5⅞	do 4½s 49	16
do $5 pfd 5	64	†BaldwL650	116½
†Esq In .60	3⅛	Beth St 6 98	150
†Fairch E&A	4½	BirmEl4½s68	99⅛
†GWG&E p3	39½	BirmG 5s 59	102
Godchaux p 7	95	CanPac 6s 42	74¾
Gulf Oil 1	29⅝	CenStE 5½54	32½
†Hearn D St	2¼	Cit Svc 5 58	78½
†Hecla M .35e	4⅝	do 5s 50	79¼
†H Rubins 1e	9¼	CSP&L 5½49	87⅜
Holl G .65a	8	CitSP5½ 52	86
†Hum-R F .30e	6¾	ComP&L557	96¾
Imp O Lt ½a	7⅝	†ConGU643st	95⅞
IP&L pf 6½	110½	CG&E 5s 58A	91¼
†IntP&P war	3⅛	†EG&F 4s56A	81¾
Int Petr 1½	10¾	EP&L5s2030	84½
†Int Vita .30	4	ElmWL5s56	120⅛
†Int H E .60a	8½	FedW5½s54	100⅛
†Jac F L	2	FlaP&L5s54	103¾
JerCP&L pf 6	99½	GenWW543A	100¼
Jon & L St	22⅞	GeoPow5s67	106¾
La Sh M 1½e	14⅞	†GrStPr6s45	55
La F & M	3½	IllP&L 6s 53	107⅝
Lit Bros	1	IndSvc5s63A	70¾
Lone S G .40e	9	IndplsG 5s 52	91½
Long Is L pf	33½	IntPow6s52	38¼
†LouL&E .30e	4½	do 5s 57	61½
Mass Har	2	ItSupP6s63A	37½
†Mer & M S pt pf 2a	27	MilGL4½67	104⅝
†Mich Bump	11-16	MP&LCO5s57	105
†Mid W Corp	6	NPw6sA2022	125
†Monog Pict	½	NEG&E5s50	64¼
†Mt City Cop	3¼	do 5s 47	65
†Mus PR .85e	13⅜	NENP5s48	96
Muskog ¼e	8	do 3¼s 61	108
†Nat Con .70e	10⅞	NA&P5½s56	102⅝
Nat Fl G 1	10⅝	PP&L4½s77	104
Nat P&L pf 6	89⅜	PG&L&C4s81b	97¾
NET&T 4¾e	114½	POG&C 5s 40st	83
NJ Zinc 2e	57¾	POE4½s61F	109½
NY P & L $6 pf 6	105¾	PSvC3½s64	107
†NY Sh fd sh	18	PSvNJ 6s ct	153½
†Ni Hu Pow	4	PSP&L5½s49	99¼
†do 1 pf 5	85	do 5s 50C	97¾
†Ogden Corp	3⅛	do 4½s 50D	94½
Ohio Po pf 6	116½	†SCHRE 6s 51	28
Pennroad	2	†Scul St 3s 51	69
Pa P & L $7 pf 7	112	SW&P4½s67A	82½
†PW & Po 4	57	†SoCE3¾s60	106¾
†Phoenix Sec	8⅛	StG&E6s48ct	71¾
†Pio Gold .40	1⅜	do 6s 48cvst	72
Pitt & LE 2e	61½	do 6s 51	71⅝
†Pitt For ½e	11⅞	do 6s 57	72
†Pr & La 1e	19½	do 6s 66	72
Prem Gld .12	11-16	StP&L6s57	72
PS I $7 prpf	91½	†Star C 5s 50	23¼
do $6 pf	44½	TexEl 5s 60	106¼
Pu S P&L $5 pf 2½k	86¾	TWAP 5s 79A	95⅝
do $6 pf	24½	UL&RY5½s52	92½
Raym Conc	11½	UP&L6s2022A	97½
†Repub Avia	4¾	ViPS5½s49A	103¼
		WeNUN6s44	51
		FOREIGN BONDS.	
		Guan&WR6s58	36¼
		LiPeru6½s58	6⅜
		UEIS 7s 56	29

SMALL CHANGES IN WHEAT LIST AT THE CLOSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—The wheat market continued under moderate pressure throughout the session today in view of reports that a fairly liberal amount of both wheat and rye would be tendered on the first delivery day. Around the close prices firmed slightly from the day's low levels. Final quotations showed a gain of about ¼c for September.

The liquidation of the September contract, deliverable after the close today, and lessening of tension over the Balkan situation, were factors in the easiness of the market. There was also a further switching from September to the deferred positions at about a 2½ cent difference.

Aside from interest displayed in developments concerning the September contract, traders generally were disinclined to make new commitments on the eve of an extended holiday.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported that as of Aug. 27 there were 91,000,000 bushels of wheat under loan as compared with around 82,500,000 as of Aug. 23.

Wheat closed ⅜ cents lower to ¼c higher than Friday's final quotations, September 73⅛@¼c, December 75⅝@¾c, May 76⅞@77c; corn was ¼c lower to ⅝c higher, the latter on the May delivery, September 61½@⅝c, December 57¾c; and oats were ¼c off to ¼c up.

There was little in the news, domestic or foreign, to affect the market and traders apparently chose to even up accounts for the two-day holiday.

Wheat started ⅛@⅜c under Friday's closing levels and then drifted even lower. At the end of the first hour, losses were extended to ⅜@½c, Sept. 72⅝c, Dec. 75¼c.

There was a small amount of liquidation of the September contract with offerings taken at a 2⅝c discount under December. Traders said indications pointed strongly to a fair amount of deliveries on the first delivery day, next Tuesday. They said week-end evening up operations were expected to make up the bulk of the day's volume.

Light rains fell in Western Kansas but for the most part precipitation was confined to the eastern portion of the grain belt.

Corn also was dull. Opening quotations were unchanged to ¼ off and the market continued around the early levels.

One private estimate placed the domestic spring wheat crop at 196,000,000 as compared with last month's figure by the same authority of 183,000,000 and the Government's Aug. 1 forecast of 205,000,000 bushels.

The same source placed the prospective corn yield at 2,329,000,000 bushels, against 2,248,000,000 a month ago. The oats figures were 1,145,000,000 bushels, compared with the Government Aug. 1 estimate of 1,123,000,000 and barley at 303,000,000 against the Government forecast of 3[illegible]000,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to ⅜ lower; rye ⅜ off and soybeans unchanged.

Lard was unchanged to 2 cents lower in sympathy with grains.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady; oats unchanged. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 78¾c; sample grade red winter, 69¼c; No. 2 red garlicky, 77¼c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 31c; red oats, 32c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	73¼	72½	73⅛¼	73-⅛
KC Sept	69	68¼	68⅞-69	69-⅛
Minn Sept	72	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Winn Oct	....	....	73⅜a	73⅞
Winn Dec	....	....	74⅝a	74⅞
Minn Dec	74¾	73⅞	74⅜½	74⅞
Chi Dec	75¾	75	75⅝¾	75⅝¾
KC Dec	70⅝	69¾	70½⅝	70¾
Chi May	77⅛	76½	76⅞-77	77⅛¼
KC May	71⅛	70⅝	71⅛	71
Minn May	76½	75¾	76⅛	76⅝
CORN.				
Chi Sept	61¾	61¼	61½⅝	61⅝¾
KC Sept	....	....	62⅛b	62⅛b
Chi Dec	58	57¼	57¾	57¾
KC Dec	56⅝	56	56½⅝	56½b
Chi May	59⅜	58½	59¼⅜	58⅞
KC May	....	....	57⅜½b	57⅝b
OATS.				
Chi Sept	29	28⅞	29	29
Minn Sept	25¾	25½	25⅝	25¼
Winn Oct	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
Chi Dec	29⅜	29¼	29¼b	29⅛
Chi May	30¾	30⅝	30¾b	30⅞
RYE.				
Chi Sept	39	38½	38½	39⅛a
Chi Dec	41⅞	41⅜	41½	42
Chi May	45	44½	44¾a	45
SOY BEANS.				
Chi Oct	....	....	71¾b	72¼a
Chi Dec	....	....	72⅛b	72¼a
Chi May	....	....	74b	74¼a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept., 72¾@⅞c; Dec., 75½@¼c; May, 77@77c. Corn—Sept., 61⅝@¼c; Dec. 57⅞c; May 58⅝c. Oats—Sept., 29c; Dec. 29⅜c; May, 30¾c. Rye—Sept., 38⅞@39c; Dec., 41⅞c; May, 45c.

Buenos Aires wheat futures closed changed to ⅛ cent lower; September 64¾; October, 66½.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—Millfeed futures closing price change in local delivery gray shorts was 15 lower to 15 higher. For Chicago delivery, standard bran, 5 to 35 lower; standard middlings, 10 lower to 5 higher. Sales totaled 1800 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
Sept.	21.15b-21.65a	21.00b-21.50a
Oct.	20.90b-21.40a	20.90b-21.40a
Nov.	20.75b-21.25a	20.90b-21.40a
Dec.	20.40b-20.90a	20.40b-20.90a
Jan.	20.25b-20.75a	20.25b-20.75a
***STANDARD BRAN.**		
Sept.	†19.80	19.25b-19.60a
Oct.	†19.40	19.20
Nov.	†19.60	19.45
Dec.	19.75b-20.20a	19.60b-20.10a
Jan.	20.00b-20.40a	19.85b-20.35a
***STANDARD MIDDLINGS.**		
Sept.	19.80b-20.35a	20.15
Oct.	†20.00	19.80b-20.[illegible]
Nov.	19.85b-20.30a	19.80b-20.30a
Dec.	19.85b-20.30a	19.80b-20.30a
Jan.	20.00b-20.50a	19.85b-20.50a

*Chicago delivery. †Sales.

HIDE PRICE RISE CREDITED TO DEFENSE DEVELOPMENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—The lifting of spot prices this week for big packer hides above last week's low levels was credited today by hog traders to better consumer demand, reflecting increased orders from the War Department and commercial interests.

Prices for light native cow hides, a standard grade, have steadily drifted from the January high levels, at which time they averaged 13.65 cents per pound, to a low of 9.5 cents last week. This was the lowest price at the Chicago market since the spring of 1939. Yesterday light natives were quoted at 10.5 cents a pound.

Traders also saw less apprehension over possible pressure from South American quarters with England's purchase of 16,000 to 20,000 Argentine hides at steady prices earlier this week. Although England imports the greatest portion of Argentine hides, exports from that source to this country has been increasing, causing considerable pressure on the United States markets by reason of their recent lower prices. Last week Japan was reported an active buyer in the Argentine market at lower prices than the most recent sales.

Although no figures could be obtained, packers declared that leather orders from the War Department have increased considerably during the past two weeks. A comparable situation occurred in 1937 when war preparation abroad drew heavily on world stocks of leather, thus helping to boost prices here in the hide markets. Prices at that time, however, were as low as 14 cents a pound.

By far the largest proportion of hides moves into the shoe industry, which, according to traders, has not as yet covered all necessary requirements. Moreover, tanners are still inquiring for hides.

Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil, in 1 to 4 bbl lots quoted at 9.4c per lb for raw and 9.8c per lb boiled; half bbls, .006c more.

ST LOUIS

PART TWO.

HADA

Bob Har

For Br

Bridge

By

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

eight victories and eleve

Tigers this afternoon as

Tommy Bridges, trying f

the .500 mark, was the D

Joe Grace played right

the Browns despite an inj

ger protected by a spli

Swift was behind the pla

It was Ladies' day, but

tendance was disappointi

sidering the fact that the

Tigers were fighting for

nant. About 3500 persons

the stands.

Grieve, Summers and B

the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—TIGE

ris covered first on Fox's

to McQuinn. McCosky h

pavilion roof for a home

fourth of the season. Heffn

out Gehringer Berardino

out Greenberg. ONE RU

BROWNS—Greenberg

good running catch of

line drive. Grace struck o

cliff popped to Gehringer.

SECOND — TIGERS—Y

to Grace. Higgins doubled

Heffner threw out Tebbe

gins taking third. Bartel

to left, scoring Higgins.

singled to right, scoring

Fox beat out a high bou

Clift, Bridges stopping at

Heffner threw out McCosky

RUNS.

BROWNS — Judnich str

Clift flied to Greenberg.

struck out.

TIGERS — Gehringer si

center. Greenberg popped

ardino. York singled to

Gehringer stopping at second

gins flied to Radcliff. Teb

lined to Clift.

BROWNS — Berardino flie

Fox. Swift fouled to Higgins

ris was called out on strik

FOURTH — TIGERS —

flied to Radcliff. Bridges

on McQuinn's fumble. Fo

Bridges, Clift to Heffner.

flied to Judnich.

Mixed Doubles Pla

Carl W. Burst, president

St. Louis District Tennis

tion, announced that the

mixed doubles tourney w

Saturday, Sept. 7, at the

Club. Entries may be sent

bert Markwort, 2235 S.

boulevard up to Thursday,

CHICAGO, Au

Jimmy Heads

A Forlorn Hope.

THE theme song of one

Conzelman, sometime

cian, writer, athlete a

ball coach, ought to be

Heart Bowed Down." .. W

woe or something seems

bent the stalwart should

James. .. The mop of gr

seems to drop more despo

over one eye. .. And—

we imagined this—some

buoyancy of spirits seems

gone.

A few minutes' conv

with the man who last ye

ed the Washington Bears

Missouri Valley Conferenc

pionship reveals a possibl

... It's the pesky Cardi

fessional team of which

is now the coach.

Conzelman doesn't kno

to do about it. ... To he

talk, his outfit is the

thing in professional

circles. ... And he says

in front of the club's

too. ... And the strange

it is the owner agrees w

Could Use Schwenk

and Moose Nelson.

"I'D like to win two

games," said Conze

group of listeners

coaches' gathering W

night. ... "But I don't se

can do it with this outfit.

"If I even had a co

players like Schwenk and

Nelson of last year's

might feel encouraged.

haven't got a passer

club. ... And I don't

where I can get one."

Well, of course, it isn't

as all that. ... The C

sponsors are waiting for

er National League clubs

their discards. ... Th

hope to pick up the best

"But who ever heard

ing a winning hand amo

cards?" moans James.

there you have the rea

one heart bowed down.

SMALL CHANGES IN WHEAT LIST AT THE CLOSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—The wheat market continued under moderate pressure throughout the session today in view of reports that a fairly liberal amount of both wheat and rye would be tendered on the first delivery day. Around the close prices firmed slightly from the day's low levels. Final quotations showed a gain of about ¼c for September.

The liquidation of the September contract, deliverable after the close today, and lessening of tension over the Balkan situation, were factors in the easiness of the market. There was also a further switching from September to the deferred positions at about a 2½ cent difference.

Aside from interest displayed in developments concerning the September contract, traders generally were disinclined to make new commitments on the eve of an extended holiday.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported that as of Aug. 27 there were 91,000,000 bushels of wheat under loan as compared with around 82,500,000 as of Aug. 23.

Wheat closed ⅝ cents lower to ¼c higher than Friday's final quotations, September 73¼@¼c, December 75⅝@¾c, May 76⅞@77c; corn was ¼c lower to ⅝c higher, the latter on the May delivery, September 61½@⅝c, December 57¾c; and oats were ¼c off to ¼c up.

There was little in the news, domestic or foreign, to affect the market and traders apparently chose to even up accounts for the two-day holiday.

Wheat started ⅛@⅜c under Friday's closing levels and then drifted even lower. At the end of the first hour, losses were extended to ⅜@½c, Sept. 72⅝c, Dec. 75¼c.

There was a small amount of liquidation of the September contract with offerings taken at a 2⅝c discount under December. Traders said indications pointed strongly to a fair amount of deliveries on the first delivery day, next Tuesday. They said week-end evening up operations were expected to make up the bulk of the day's volume.

Light rains fell in Western Kansas but for the most part precipitation was confined to the eastern portion of the grain belt.

Corn also was dull. Opening quotations were unchanged to ¼ off and the market continued around the early levels.

One private estimate placed the domestic spring wheat crop at 196,000,00 as compared with last month's figure by the same authority of 183,000,000 and the Government's Aug. 1 forecast of 205,000,000 bushels.

The same source placed the prospective corn yield at 2,329,000,000 bushels, against 2,248,000,000 a month ago. The oats figures were 1,145,000,000 bushels, compared with the Government Aug. 1 estimate of 1,123,000,000 and barley at 303,000,000 against the Government forecast of 29[illegible],000,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to ⅜ lower; rye ⅛ off and soybeans unchanged.

Lard was unchanged to 2 cents lower in sympathy with grains.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady; oats unchanged. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 78¾c; sample grade red winter, 69¼c; No. 2 red garlicky, 77¼c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 31c; red oats, 32c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	73¼	72½	73⅛ ¼	73-¼
KC Sept	69	68¼	68⅞-69	69-¼
Minn Sept	72	71⅛	71⅞	71⅜
Winn Oct	....	....	73⅝a	73⅝
Winn Dec	....	....	74⅝a	74⅝a
Minn Dec	74¾	73⅞	74⅜ ½	74⅜
Chi Dec	75¾	75	75⅝ ¾	75¾ ½
KC Dec	70⅝	69¾	70½ ⅝	70¼ ⅝
Chi May	77⅛	76½	76⅞-77	77⅛ ¼
KC May	71⅛	70⅝	71⅛	71
Minn May	76⅛	75¾	76⅛	76⅝
CORN.				
Chi Sept	61¾	61¼	61½ ⅝	61⅝ ¾
KC Sept	....	....	62¼b	62¼b
Chi Dec	58	57¼	57¾	57⅝ ½
KC Dec	56⅝	56	56½ ⅝	56⅛b
Chi May	59⅜	58½	59¼ ⅜	58⅞
KC May	....	....	57⅜ ½b	57⅝b
OATS.				
Chi Sept	29	28⅞	29	29
Minn Sept	25¾	25½	25⅝	25½
Minn Oct	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
Chi Dec	29⅜	29¼	29¼b	29⅜
Chi May	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜b	30⅜
RYE.				
Chi Sept	39	38½	38½	39⅛a
Chi Dec	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	42
Chi May	45	44½	44⅜a	45
SOY BEANS.				
Chi Oct	....	....	71¾b	72¼a
Chi Dec	....	....	72¼b	72¼a
Chi May	....	....	74b	74¼a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept., 72¾@⅞c; Dec., 75½@¼c; May, 77;@77c. Corn—Sept., 61⅝@½c; Dec. 57⅜c; May 58⅝c. Oats—Sept., Dec. 29⅜c; May. 30¾c. Rye—Sept., 38⅞@39c; Dec., 41⅞c; May, 45c.

Buenos Aires wheat futures closed unchanged to ⅛ cent lower; September ¾; October, 66½.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—Millfeed futures closing price change for spot delivery gray shorts was 15 lower to 15 higher. For Chicago delivery, standard bran, 5 to 35 lower; standard middlings, 10 lower to 5 higher. Sales totaled 80 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
— —	21.15b-21.65a	21.00b-21.50a
— —	20.90b-21.40a	20.90b-21.40a
— —	20.75b-21.25a	20.90b-21.40a
— —	20.40b-20.90a	20.40b-20.90a
— —	20.25b-20.75a	20.25b-20.75a
***STANDARD BRAN.**		
— —	†19.80	19.25b-19.60a
— —	†19.40	19.20
— —	†19.60	19.45
— —	19.75b-20.20a	19.60b-20.10a
— —	20.00b-20.40a	19.85b-20.35a
***STANDARD MIDDLINGS.**		
— —	19.80b-20.35a	20.15
— —	†20.00	19.80b-20[illegible]
— —	19.85b-20.30a	19.80b-20.30a
— —	19.85b-20.30a	19.80b-20.30a
— —	20.00b-20.50a	19.85b-20.50a

*Chicago delivery. †Sales.

HIDE PRICE RISE CREDITED TO DEFENSE DEVELOPMENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—The lifting of spot prices this week for big packer hides above last week's low levels was credited today by hog traders to better summer demand, reflecting increased orders from the War Department and commercial interests.

Prices for light native cow hides, a standard grade, have steadily drifted from January high levels, at which time they averaged 13.63 cents per pound, to a low of 9.5 cents last week. This was the lowest price at the Chicago market since the spring of 1939. Yesterday light cows were quoted at 10.5 cents a pound. Traders also saw less apprehension over possible pressure from South American markets with England's purchase of 16,000 to 20,000 Argentine hides at steady prices earlier this week. Although England imports the greatest portion of Argentine hides, exports from that source to this country has been increasing, causing considerable pressure on the United States markets by reason of their recent low prices. Last week Japan was reported an active buyer in the Argentine market at lower prices than the most recent sales.

Although no figures could be obtained, buyers declared that leather orders from the War Department have increased considerably during the past two weeks. A comparable situation occurred in 1937 when war preparation abroad drew heavily on world stocks of leather, thus helping to lift prices here in the hide markets. Prices at that time, however, were as low as 9 cents a pound.

By far the largest proportion of hides go into the shoe industry, which, according to traders, has not as yet covered its necessary requirements. Moreover, buyers are still inquiring for hides.

Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil, in 1 to 4 bbl lots [illegible] at 9.4c per lb for raw and 9.[illegible] boiled; half bbls, .006c more.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **Sports Section**

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940. PAGES 1—4B.

HADAGE PAYS $70 FOR $2 IN OPENING RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

Bob Harris Pitches For Browns Against Bridges of the Tigers

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 31.—Bob Harris, with a record of eight victories and eleven defeats, pitched against the second-place Tigers this afternoon as the Browns opened a two-day stand at home. Tommy Bridges, trying for a ninth victory that would put him over the .500 mark, was the Detroit pitcher.

Joe Grace played right field for the Browns despite an injured finger protected by a splint. Bob Swift was behind the plate.

It was Ladies' day, but the attendance was disappointing, considering the fact that the popular Tigers were fighting for the pennant. About 3500 persons were in the stands.

Grieve, Summers and Basil were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—TIGERS—Harris covered first on Fox's grounder to McQuinn. **McCosky hit to the pavilion roof for a home run, his fourth of the season.** Heffner threw out Gehringer Berardino threw out Greenberg. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Greenberg made a good running catch of Heffner's line drive. Grace struck out. Radcliff popped to Gehringer.

SECOND — TIGERS—York flied to Grace. Higgins doubled to right. Heffner threw out Tebbetts, Higgins taking third. Bartell tripled to left, scoring Higgins. Bridges singled to right, scoring Bartell. Fox beat out a high bounder to Clift, Bridges stopping at second. Heffner threw out McCosky. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS — Judnich struck out. Clift flied to Greenberg. McQuinn struck out.

TIGERS — Gehringer singled to center. Greenberg popped to Berardino. York singled to center, Gehringer stopping at second. Higgins flied to Radcliff. Tebbetts lined to Clift.

BROWNS — Berardino flied to Fox. Swift fouled to Higgins. Harris was called out on strikes.

FOURTH — TIGERS — Bartell flied to Radcliff. Bridges was safe on McQuinn's fumble. Fox forced Bridges, Clift to Heffner. McCosky flied to Judnich.

Mixed Doubles Play.

Carl W. Burst, president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, announced that the District mixed doubles tourney will start Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Triple A Club. Entries may be sent to Herbert Markwort, 2235 S. Grand boulevard up to Thursday, Sept. 5.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS

1 2 0 0

BROWNS

0 0 0 0

Browns' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McCosky cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gehringer 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Greenberg lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
York 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Higgins 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Tebbetts c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bartell ss	2	1	1	0	0	0
BRIDGES P	2	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	3	7	9	0	0

BROWNS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner 2b	1	0	0	1	3	0
Grace rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Radcliff lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Judnich cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
McQuinn 1b	1	0	0	4	1	1
Berardino ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Swift c	1	0	0	0	0	0
HARRIS P	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	9	0	0	12	6	1

Seek League Berths.

Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., are already seeking to enter the Three-I League next season. They are former members.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, rain.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0

NEW YORK

0 0 1 1 1 1 0 3 X 7 10 0

Batteries: Washington — Krakauskas, Haynes, Carrasquel and Ferrell; New York—Donald and Rosar.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

4 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 15 2

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 6 13 3

Batteries: Boston—Bagby, Dickman and Foxx; Philadelphia—Caster, Dean and Wagner.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO

0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0

Batteries: Cleveland—A. Smith and Hemsley. Chicago—E. Smith and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN

0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0

BROOKLYN

0 1 0 0 2 1 3

Batteries: New York—Hubbell, Lohrman and Danning; Brooklyn—Tamulis, Casey and Franks, Phelps.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 4 9 1

BOSTON

4 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 X 9 12 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Beck, Frye and Warren; Boston—Strincevich, Sullivan and Berres.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

CINCINNATI

2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0

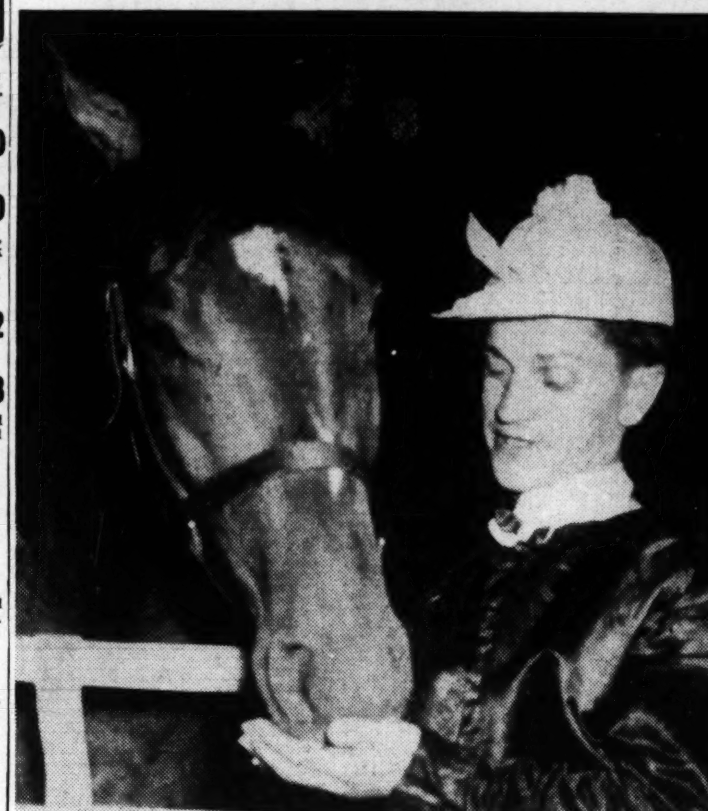
Batteries Chicago—Passeau and Collins. Cincinnati—Walters and Lombardi.

Pro Tennis Title Tourney Sept. 21

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP). — The Chicago Town and Tennis Club announced today that the national professional title tournament would be held on its courts Sept. 21-29.

The field is expected to include Don Budge, Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Vincent Richards and other ranking pro stars of the country. A purse of $2500 will be split among the top finishers.

New Horses in Fairmount Opening Feature



A pair of newcomers to race fans of the district, Dancing Light with Jockey Paul Driscoll.



The Vandermar Stable's Mad Money, another newcomer here, one of the long shots.

Cardinals Rained Out

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 31. — The scheduled opener of the series between the Cardinals and Pirates was prevented by rain and wet grounds here this afternoon.

The teams will meet in a doubleheader tomorrow, with Clyde Shoun and Max Lanier likely to pitch for the Redbirds against Heintzelman and Lanahan.

The Cardinals conclude their short trip with a doubleheader against the Reds in Cincinnati Monday.

Gives Sloop to School.

Thomas C. Desmond, a New York State Senator, donated a 110-foot sloop to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

St. Louisans Star As South's Eleven Trims North, 12-6

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—The South and the North put on first-class football show here last night, with the Southern gentlemen coming out on the long end of a 12-6 score, before 5000 spectators in the new Jefferson City High School stadium. A pass interception by Center Pete Wismann ended a North rally on its opponents' 10-yard line with only seconds of play remaining.

The South was the first to score, counting in the first quarter on a drive from midfield. Leo Milla, 200-pound McKinley High fullback, drove to the North 34-yard line for a first down. After a pass, Charles Wyatt to Bob Victor, had made six yards, Wyatt cut loose with a 30-yard heave to Gene O'Rourke, Beaumont end, who gave one of the finest exhibitions of end play ever seen in this State. Hs was a standout both on offense and defense throughout the 60 minutes of play. The pass put the ball on the four-yard line. Milla made three yards and then Wyatt passed to Victor in the end zone. Wyatt's attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

North Ties the Score.

A few minutes later, the North came back to tie the score on a 70-yard march. Don Ettinger, 190-pounder, found Bob Stewart in the clear with one of his passes and connected on the South 40-yard line, the Northern end running the ball to the 9-yard mark. Ettinger failed three times, but on the fourth, the Independence (Mo.) backfield star pounded over. His kick for the extra point was wide.

This ended the scoring until near the close of the fourth quarter. Taking the ball on a punt on the Northern 40-yard line, Wyatt returning 12 yards. Milla went to the 19-yard line and then to the 17 for a first down. Wyatt advanced to the 11-yard stripe. A couple of lateral plays lost about 15 yards, but Tommy Sanders, in at quarterback, gave his Sedalia followers a thrill with a fine pass to Gene O'Rourke on the 7-yard line for another first down.

Monolo Goes Over.

A five-yard penalty sent the ball back to the 12-yard line and Maplewood's Joe Monolo passed to O'Rourke on the one-yard line. A reverse play, Milla to Henry Williams to Monolo, put the ball over for a touchdown. Monolo's attempted placement hit the crossbar.

The North took the kickoff and really started to town, with Ettinger throwing passes. From the South 28-yard line, he tossed to End Ralph Torreyson on the 10-yard line. A couple of passes were incomplete, and then Wismann intercepted one of Don's heaves on the 5-yard line and ran it out to the 15-yard line as the gun ended the game.

Series to Start in 1942.

The Texas Aggies and Alabama Poly will begin a series of football games in 1942.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Lee Oma, 180, Detroit, knocked out Sailor Bert Hardy, 191, Halifax, maritime heavyweight champion (2).

HOLLYWOOD—Toby Vigil, 134½, Los Angeles, knocked out Eddie Marcus, 134½, Los Angeles (9).

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

NORTH.	Pos.	SOUTH.
Torreyson, Mexico	L. E.	O'Rourke, St. Louis
Hull, Kirksville	L. T.	Abrams, Webb C'y
Metzger, K. City	L. G.	Obermark, St. L's
Cartmill, Carrollton	C.	Wissman, Mapl'd
Jones, St. Joseph	R. G.	Adamson, Mt. V'n
Goslin, Columbia	R. T.	Thompson, Spr'ld
Stewart, Hannibal	R. E.	Shurnes, St. Louis
Ettinger, Indep'ce	Q. B.	Wyatt, St. Louis
Bowen, Marceline	L. H.	Breigel, St. Ch'ls
Burnett, Columbia	R. H.	Victor, St. Louis
Darr, Chillicothe	F. B.	Milla, St. Louis

Score by periods:					
NORTH	6	0	0	0	—6
SOUTH	6	0	0	6	—12

North scoring: Touchdowns, Ettinger of Independence.

South scoring: Touchdowns, Victor of St. Louis, Monolo of St. Louis (sub for Wyatt).

North substitutes: Ends, Cunningham, Louisiana; Boswell, St. Joseph. Tackles, Colton, Raytown; Miller, Columbia. Guards, Paschal, Hannibal; Griste, Unionville; Hull, Kirksville. Center, Townsend, St. Joseph. Backs, Willhite, Grant City; Bakke, Kansas City; Merring, Kansas City; Cottingham, Liberty; Yount, St. Joseph; Allen, Princeton.

South substitutions: Ends, Bleich, University City. Center, Sweeney, St. Louis. Backs, Roberts, Cape Girardeau; Sanders, Sedalia; Monolo, Maplewood; Williams, Aurora.

"Pro" Golf Halted by Heavy Rain

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—A cloudburst that turned the fairways into rivers forced postponement of the semifinal matches in the P. G. A. tournament today after the first 18 holes had been completed. The second 18 will be played tomorrow, with the final on Monday.

Sam Snead held a 3-up lead on Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson was 1 up on Ralph Guldahl when the postponement was ordered.

Each of the leaders shot a 69 in the rain and mud—four strokes under par.

Guldahl and Nelson just were putting out on the eighteenth when the rain, which had been coming down lightly through the morning, suddenly became a torrent. After an hour it showed no signs of diminishing, and the greens and fairways were flooded.

In the quarterfinals yesterday, Snead eliminated Gene Sarazen, three times winner of the title, 1 up; Guldahl defeated Ben Hogan, 3 and 2; Nelson won from Eddie Kirk, 6 and 5 and McSpaden turned back Paul Runyan, 8-6.

From Golf to Aviation.

Henry Cotton, famous English golfer, is now an officer in the Royal Air Force.

Racing Results

At Washington Park.

Weater clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
At Long Last (Thompson) — — — —42.60 13.60 9.20
Transport (Garner) — — — 3.40 3.20
Little Gay (Brooks) — — — — 13.40
Time—1:27 2-5. Courtesy First, Ronnie Bane, Dreel, Red Hay, War Vision, Master Howard, Rejectable, Melva Jane and Honey Seat also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Born Happy (Adams) 13.00 7.00 5.00
Autograph (Kees) — — — 18.60 11.40
Kenosha (Thompson) — — — — 4.40
Time, 1:28 3-5. Ducmiss, Our Haven, Charming Sir, Fly Me, Chief Counsel, Speedy Squaw, Honey Boat, Calculator and Joji T. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Sanctity (Richard) — 5.40 4.20 3.20
Alspur (Lemmons) — — — 11.40 6.20
Montana Miss (West) — — — — 5.40
Time, 1:28. Queens Court, Catechism, Honey Roll, Valdroma, Galley Sweep, Light Rolls, Idobelieve, Jungle Moon and Bill Mar also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Maydig, Ideal Fungi. 2—Sly Gal, Flying Jack. 3—Miss Pittypat, Max Forst. 4—Lucky Major. 6—Pate's Boy. 7—Our Teddy. 8—Blue Sheets, Dust Off.

At River Downs.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Dandy Jay (Seaman) 32.40 14.20 5.20
In the Shade (Hanauer) — 6.00 3.80
Mature (Dew) — — — — — 3.20
King Hullo, The Dentist, Valet and Midas also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Nan Stein (Grill) — — 11.60 5.20 3.00
Ring O' Love (Marinelli) — 4.00 2.60
Brown Ray (Hanauer) — — — 2.40
Time, 1:52. Bright Louise, Unfold and Josie R. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Transview (Hanauer) 6.40 4.00 2.80
Chiefs Boy (Green) — — 5.00 3.00
Red Go (Bemiss) — — — — — 2.80
Grand Singer, Pines Art, High Image, The Bullet and Play O Mar also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Thirty Four. 4—Jim Pat.

At Dade Park.

Weater clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
King Kelly — — — 5.00 2.60 2.40
Light Tack — — — — — 2.80 2.60
Clipman — — — — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:41 2-5. Little Son, Wassail, Hasty Mae, Mongol Jr., Inductor and Roman Time also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Sylvan Secret — — — 31.20 19.60 16.60
Autumn Day — — — — 7.60 7.00
Nowo — — — — — — — 6.60
Greenocks Boy, Red Binder, Low Hat, Singing Locust, Agracala, Side Pack, Sewing Dream, Big Jack and Bartley Boy also ran.

(Other Results on Page 2.)

The IF Table

Not Including Today's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd.
Cleveland	73	50	.593	.597	.589	....
Detroit	71	53	.573	.576	.568	2½
New York	67	54	.554	.557	.549	5
Boston	68	58	.540	.543	.535	6½
Chicago	63	59	.516	.520	.512	9½
Washington	52	70	.426	.431	.423	20½
BROWNS	51	75	.405	.409	.402	23½
Philadelphia	46	72	.390	.393	.387	24½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd.
Cincinnati	76	45	.628	.631	.623	....
Brooklyn	68	52	.567	.570	.562	7½
CARDINALS	63	56	.529	.533	.525	12
New York	62	57	.521	.525	.517	13
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	.521	.512	13½
Chicago	62	63	.496	.500	.492	16
Boston	49	72	.405	.410	.402	27
Philadelphia	39	78	.333	.339	.331	35

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2 (night game).
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Washington at Detroit, postponed, rain.
Open date for Browns and Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).
Washington at New York (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh (2 games).
New York at Brooklyn (2 games).
Philadelphia at Boston (2 games).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2 games).

MADAM GRAY ALSO BEATS FAVORITE IN THE SECOND

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weater clear; track fast.

(Also-rans listed according to order of finish).

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Hadage (M. Fife) —70.40 21.40 16.60
Macawlee (G. Oros) — — — 15.40 10.40
Double Witch (A. Bomar) — — — 8.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Catchall, Hasty Star, Ultidue, Justification, Whatnow, Fast Move, fJohn Oldman, fDoc Oster, My Day also ran. f—Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Madam Gray (H. Derden) 12.80 6.00 5.20
Oxford Lad (W. Cassity) — 10.40 7.60
The Marker (R. Camp) — — — — 4.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Dorothy Agnes, Jadva, Genie Jr., Doris B., f-Pretty Hasty, Dorothy Jean, Inscoit, f-Silver Palm also ran. f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Double Whisk (Gonzalez) 5.40 3.60 3.00
f-Miss Lampley (P. Keiper) — 5.60 3.20
Termotime (M. Packer) — — — — 6.20
Time, 1:06 4-5. Paul Lee, Holdum Brown, Tomye, Erb, Hi-Wave, f-Humbolo Issue, Grecian Time also ran. f-Field.

SCRATCHES.
3—Vera O, Mystery Miss. 4—Scolene. 6—Three Bangs, Sidout.

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Aug. 31.—The crowd of 10,000 that welcomed the return of racing to Fairmount Park was treated to a rude shock in the opening event of the program when F. Van Patten's gelding Hadage, at $70.40 to $2, finished first in the field of 12. The even-money favorite, Fast Move, was out of the money.

The track was fast and the weather warm with a threat of rain.

Madam Gray had the second race won when she took the lead at the stretch turn. Again, the favorite, Javda, was squeezed out of the money.

The Labor day handicap, at one mile, will be the featured race on Monday's holiday program. Three Bangs has been named for that event as well as Royal Blue and Mrs. A. M. Creech's Tin Devil, an eight-time winner this year. Except for Labor day, there will be no Monday racing through the meeting.

New Jockeys Plentiful.

Important changes will be found in the list of jockeys ready to accept mounts. One of the most interesting of the new boys is Merrill Packer, an 18-year-old Utah lad who was leading rider of the Tropical Park meeting. He rode 23 winners at the Florida track and later on the New England circuit rode 100 winners in competition with the best riders in the country. He and his brother, Dee Packer, are here with their father, J. A. Packer who has two horses, Hustle Along and Wegoway at the track. Merrill Packer suffered a chipped vertabrae when he fell while galloping a horse the day after the close of the Tropical Park meeting in which he starred. He has fully recovered from the injury and has ridden with some success recently.

He will have plenty of competition in the race for jockey honors from Junior Nicholson, Paul Keiper, Georgie Oros, Bobby Gonzales, R. J. Jones, Ovie Scurlock, Andy Bomar, Shelby Clark, to mention a few of the outstanding riders in the list of about 50 registered at the jockeys' quarters.

Hopeful to Whirlaway

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Warren Wright's stretch-running Whirlaway came from behind with a great rush today to win the Hopeful Stakes and strengthen his bid on the two-year-old racing championship.

Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention was second and Circle M Ranch's Hy-Cop third. W. E. Boeing's Twinkippy was last in the field, which was cut to four by withdrawal of Alfred Vanderbilt's New World and Wright's Calumet. The time was 1:18 over a sloppy track.

The winner, ridden by Johnny Longden and carrying 122 pounds, paid $3.30 for each $2 win ticket. Attention, top-weighted at 126 pounds, returned $2.80 for place. There was no show betting in the six and one-half furlong dash.

W. L. Brann's Great Challedon was scratched from the running of the mile and three-quarters Saratoga Cup, co-feature on the spa's closing day program, leaving the race a "walkover" for William Woodward's entry of Isolator and Fenelon.

WRAY'S COLUMN

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.

Jimmy Heads A Forlorn Hope.

THE theme song of one Jimmy Conzelman, sometime musician, writer, athlete and football coach, ought to be "The Heart Bowed Down." . . Weight of woe or something seems to have bent the stalwart shoulders of James. . . The mop of gray hair seems to drop more despondently over one eye. . . And—perhaps we imagined this—some of his buoyancy of spirits seems to have gone.

A few minutes' conversation with the man who last year piloted the Washington Bears to the Missouri Valley Conference championship reveals a possible cause. . . . It's the pesky Cardinal professional team of which Jimmy is now the coach.

Conzelman doesn't know what to do about it. . . . To hear him talk, his outfit is the lowest thing in professional football circles. . . . And he says it right in front of the club's owner, too. . . . And the strange part of it is the owner agrees with him.

* * *

Could Use Schwenk and Moose Nelson.

"I'D like to win two or three games," said Conzelman to group of listeners at the coaches' gathering Wenesday night. . . . "But I don't see how I can do it with this outfit. . . .

"If I even had a couple of players like Schwenk and Moose Nelson of last year's Bears I might feel encouraged. . . . I haven't got a passer on the club. . . . And I don't know where I can get one."

* * *

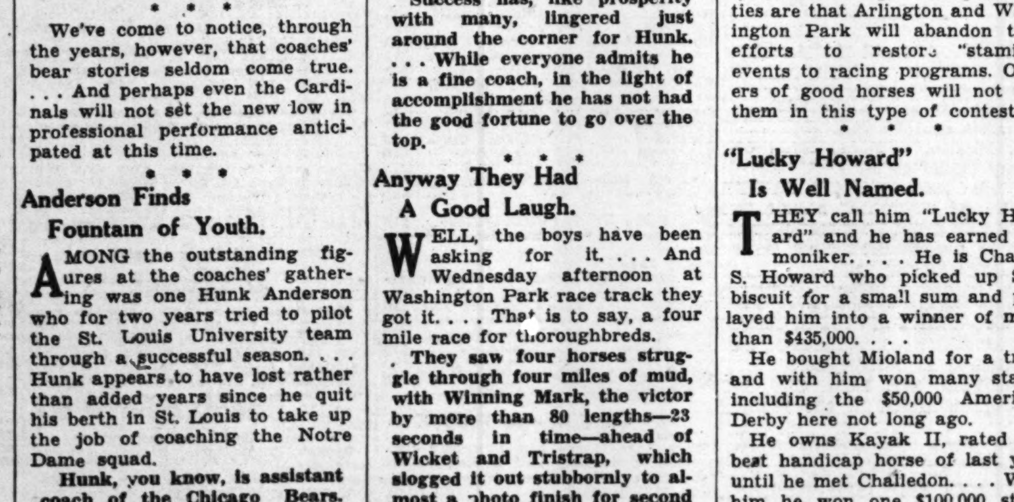
Well, of course, it isn't as bad as all that. . . . The Cardinals' sponsors are waiting for the other National League clubs to make their discards. . . . Then they hope to pick up the best of these.

"But who ever heard of finding a winning hand among discards?" moans James. . . . And there you have the reason for one heart bowed down. "If we win two or three games this year I don't know from what teams we'll take them," was Conzelman's parting shot.

* * *

We've come to notice, through the years, however, that coaches' bear stories seldom come true. . . . And perhaps even the Cardinals will not set the new low in professional performance anticipated at this time.

* * *



Anderson Finds Fountain of Youth.

AMONG the outstanding figures at the coaches' gathering was one Hunk Anderson who for two years tried to pilot the St. Louis University team through a successful season. . . . Hunk appears to have lost rather than added years since he quit his berth in St. Louis to take up the job of coaching the Notre Dame squad.

Hunk, you know, is assistant coach of the Chicago Bears. . . . And his outlook for 1940 is quite different from that of Conzelman. . . . The Bears will be in the title fight up to their eyes and Anderson will help polish that fine line.

* * *

Hunk, highly regarded by the profession, has had a singularly roving career. . . . Within the last few years he has coached St. Louis University, Notre Dame, North Carolina State, helped at Michigan and now he's in the professional ranks.

Success has, like prosperity with many, lingered just around the corner for Hunk. . . . While everyone admits he is a fine coach, in the light of accomplishment he has not had the good fortune to go over the top.

* * *

Anyway They Had A Good Laugh.

WELL, the boys have been asking for it. . . . And Wednesday afternoon at Washington Park race track they got it. . . . That is to say, a four mile race for thoroughbreds.

They saw four horses struggle through four miles of mud, with Winning Mark, the victor by more than 80 lengths—23 seconds in time—ahead of Wicket and Tristrap, which slogged it out stubbornly to almost a photo finish for second place.

The big laugh of the afternoon was supplied by English Harry. . . . Harry started out to towrope his field. . . . He had a long lead after the first mile. . . The second time past the mile post he was 100 lengths to the good!

At this point, Harry developed lead in his hoofs. . . . He slowed up to a lope . . . Winning Mark, which at one time was last by an eighth of a mile, passed Harry on the third mile. . . . It began to look as though there was nothing left in Harry. . . . He tottered around the course and into the stretch for the fourth mile.

* * *

BUT it was no go, here. . . . Harry was all out of what it takes to make a horse gallop. . . . He made the stretch turn and then leaned against the rail! Tongue out and gasping there was practically no run left in him. . . . Finally, he regained enough wind to trot past the finish line amid the cheers and jeers of the crowd.

* * *

If this is a true sample of distance racing, the probabilities are that Arlington and Washington Park will abandon their efforts to restore "stamina" events to racing programs. Owners of good horses will not risk them in this type of contest.

* * *

"Lucky Howard" Is Well Named.

THEY call him "Lucky Howard" and he has earned the moniker. . . . He is Charles S. Howard who picked up Seabiscuit for a small sum and parlayed him into a winner of more than $435,000. . . .

He bought Mioland for a trifle and with him won many stakes including the $50,000 American Derby here not long ago.

He owns Kayak II, rated the best handicap horse of last year until he met Challedon. . . . With him he won one $100,000 stake and many lesser ones.

He picked up Porter's Cap for a trifle and with him recently won the Washington Park Futurity and thousands of dollars.

Now it appears that Howard still wears a necklace of horseshoes. . . . For the Washington Park Handicap, scheduled to

Continued on Next Page.

Everett Home for More Golf After Retaining 'Lefty' Title

Georgian Wins Over Sam Alpert

Both Leave to Compete in Club Championships — Next Year's Tourney Goes to Toledo, O.

By W. J. McGoogan.

You'd think that a week of tournament play would be enough for any golfer, but Alvin Everett is back on his Coosa Country Club course at Rome, Ga., today seeking the club championship, and Sam Alpert is trudging the links at Idlewild Country Club, Chicago, also seeking a club title.

Everett won from Alpart, 5 and 4, at Norwood Hills Country Club yesterday to keep his national left-handers' golf championship, which he won for the first time last year.

Immediately after the match both started for their homes and more golf. Each has to play 18 holes today, 36 tomorrow and 36 Monday. They made the arrangements before they came here so they would not be counted out of their own tournaments.

Everett Has "7" Hole.

The golf was spotty in the final. Really the best golf of the day was turned in on the very first nine, when Everett went out in 34, one under par, to build a 4-up lead, which Alpert was never able to overcome.

After that the champion wavered considerably, but the Chicagoan, tournament medalist, was never able to take advantage of the openings presented him or Everett closed them too quickly to help Alpert.

They went to lunch with Everett leading two up after he had taken a rather bad forty on the last nine, including a 7 on the par 5 No. 14 hole which he played like you and I.

Then in the afternoon Alpert's putting touch deserted him when he needed it most and he ran into some tough breaks, too, including a second shot at the twenty-eighth hole which finished in the roots of a big tree to the left of the fairway and prevented him from playing the shot at all.

Two Greens, Six Putts.

But as he said after the match "It was a bad shot in the first place or I wouldn't have been where I was."

Everett was out in 37 in the afternoon and was 3 up as they made the final turn for home. Then, after winning the twenty-eighth, he three putted the twenty-ninth to lose to Alpert's par four. But Alpert played the next two holes like a Sunday golfer, taking three putts on each green, to be five down and the match ended at the thirty-second where they each had a par five.

The Georgian put on a show with his driving which was uniformly good throughout the day and called into play his putter on numerous occasions. Once or twice when he failed to use his putter from off the green he blamed the poor result on that fact, but actually an analysis of the game showed that he got down all of the troublesome little putts of four to seven feet, save two, all day and therein lay the reason for his victory.

The cards, with par:

Morning Round.

Out, par— — —434 444 435—35
Everett — — —433 434 445—34
Alpert — ——444 445 445—38
In, par — — —434 455 434—36—71
Everett — — —444 474 445—40—74
Alpert — — —434 455 345—37—73

Afternoon Round.

Out:
Everett — —5 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 5—37
Alpert— — —5 4 4 5 4 5 4 3 5—39
In:
Everett — — — — — — —3 4 4 4 5 *
Alpert — — — — — — —* 3 5 5 5 *

NOTES.

Everett put his tee shot in the water at the front of No. 6 tee in the afternoon, when he tried to knock the ball "out of the park." But he dropped a ball over his left shoulder on the bank and finally dropped at 30-foot putt for a five and a half.

Next year's tournament goes to Toledo, O., and while the Richard Waltke trophy, a handsome silver cup, is supposed to be competed for each year, Waltke, watching the final match, declared he would like to give it into the permanent possession of any three-time winner and then donate a duplicate to be put in competition.

FINAL RESULTS

VACATION CLASS.
FIRST FLIGHT.
W. F. McKelvey, Sparta, Ill., defeated N. B. Morgens, St. Louis, 1 up, 19 holes.
SECOND FLIGHT.
L. S. Donnell, Niles Center, Ill., defeated M. G. Duncan, St. Louis, 1 up, 19 holes.
THIRD FLIGHT.
D. L. Haley, St. Louis, defeated Omar Davidson, Detroit, Mich., 3 and 2.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT NARRAGANSETT
Dinamita and Circus Wings paid $275.40 for $2.

AT WASHINGTON.
Long Last and Born Happy paid $145.40 for $2.00.

AT RIVER DOWNS.
Dandy Jim and Nan Stein paid $194.40 for $2.00.

NED BRANT AT CARTER—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics



ST. LOUIS BOYS IN BASEBALL

HERMAN BESSE, lanky southpaw, pitching for Atlanta in the Southern Association, won a seven-inning night game from Birmingham, 3 to 2, recently. . . BESSE struck out six batters and hit a triple to figure in the scoring. . . . The latest available batting averages of the Pacific Coast League show BILL CISSELL, Hollywood infielder, batting .299 . . GENE HANDLEY, Sacramento infielder, .276. . . . BUDDY BLATTNER, Sacramento infielder, .258. . . . JOE SPRINZ, Frisco catcher, .251.

AL FISHER, pitching for Rogers Hornsby's Oklahoma City club in the Texas, has won nine and lost 8 games, and he has a batting average of .263. . . . SAM HARSHANY, San Antonio catcher, continues to lead the Texas League in batting with a mark of .347. . . . JOHN (BARNEY) WYROSTEK, Houston outfielder, is hitting .306. . . . PETE KRAUS, San Antonio outfielder, is second in triples with 13. . . . NICK CULLOP, veteran Houston outfielder, leads in home runs with 30.

Ryder Stars in Softball Tourney

Lead by the brilliant pitching and batting of Leo Ryder, the Herkert & Meisels advance to the second round of the City softball tournament as they registered a 3 to 0 triumph over Jasorka 66 Service in a 17-inning battle at the Sisler North Side Park last night.

Ryder hurled no-hit no-run ball for the first 10 innings, and it was his triple in the first half of the seventeenth inning with two on that gave Herkert & Meisels their first scores. Ryder also crossed the plate a moment later on Pete Saputo's single. He struck out 15 batters.

The girls' engagement also ran into extra innings as the K'mer Girls registered their second consecutive triumph beating Duro Seam Cubs, 5-4, in a nine-inning game.

Sixth Postponement Of Tennis Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP).—Start of play in the national girls' tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club was postponed today for the sixth consecutive day, because of wet courts and a forecast of showers.

The 78 competitors have been waiting restlessly all week for opening matches. The sun finally broke through today, but tournament officials said it would take at least six hours of sunshine to dry courts saturated by continuous rains.

Thirteen of the entrants will commute between Philadelphia and Forest Hills, N. Y., when the national singles championships begin there, possibly tomorrow, and compete in both tournaments.

Two Happy Indians



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Bob Feller (right) who chalked up his twenty-third victory of the season, beating the White Sox, 4-2, and Jeff Heath, who pounded out a homer with two mates on the bases to get the Indians' ace off to a three-run lead.

All-Stars Begin Practice For Gunners Charity Game

With big Mel Brewer, all-conference guard and former Illinois U. captain, leading the way, six more of the nation's outstanding football players will join the all-star aggregation here to begin daily workouts at Walsh Stadium today for the Gunners-All-Star game Friday night, Sept. 6, at Walsh Stadium.

Brewer, whom Coach Bob Zuppke converted from a quarterback to one of the country's most brilliant linemen last season, will arrive here with five other players who opposed the Green Bay Packers in Chicago last Thursday.

Jim Reeder, running mate to Brewer at Illinois, as well as Hal Method, mainstay of the Northwestern line for three seasons, will be seeking a starting berth at the guard posts.

Kopcha All-Dixie Center.

Mike Kopcha, roving All-Dixie pivot man at Chattanooga, will help Missouri's Charlie Moser with the center duties and Tad Harvey, brilliant All-American tackle nominee at Notre Dame, will team with Nick Cutlick of Northwestern in trying for the tackle assignments. Harvey and Cutlick were in the opening lineup against the Packers.

Five early arrivals, including Mel Wetzel, Missouri guard; Clarence Hydron, former Tiger fullback; Clay Cooper, lightweight passing halfback; Bill Bernau, stellar end from Maryville, and Moser reported to check out practice togs yesterday, but Co-Coaches Don Faurot and Frank Loebs decided to await the arrival of the Chicago players before holding the initial workout. Three more checked in later and the entire squad of 14 is expected to be in uniform today.

With the addition of the latest six linemen the All-Stars are now well equipped on the forward wall, but lack a sufficient number of backs to undertake a 60-minute hot-weather contest. Cooper, Hydron and Johnny Green, diminutive Maryville quarterback, are the mainstays to date, but word is expected from Joe Thesing, plunging Notre Dame fullback, accepting the Gunner engagement.

Gunners in Workout.

Meanwhile the Gunners undertook the first ball-handling job yesterday at their Excelsior Springs (Mo.) training camp. Due to the hot weather the job proved a slippery one for Coach Kendrick's squad, and showed also the lack of competent receivers. Only Warren Sperry and All-Valley Gregory Reagon of Tulsa proved adept at pass snatching.

In contrast the All-Stars have an excess number of good wingmen. The Orf twins and Blaine Currence of Missouri, together with Bill Bliss and Martin Bosweil of Iowa State, Virgil Van Cleave, Bradley Tech ace, and Jack Ashley, former Nebraska flankman, are all seeking starting jobs.

Foxworth and Kostich Win on Amateur Program

The Tower A. C. battler, Tom Young who weighed in at 123 was no match for him and Lou Kostich of the Central A. C. won another decision last night on Promoter Ollie Russo's final amateur card of the season at National Nite Baseball Park. Kostich scaled 123.

Bob Foxworth, who packs quite a punch and reputation from the East Side, won a close decision over Mike Buha, 165, of the Central A. C. Buha, 18 years old, holds the St. Louis Golden Gloves light-heivyweight title and put up a game scrap but Foxworth rallied near the end to take the verdict.

The Gloves bantamweight champion, Joe Di Martino, Central A. C., didn't fare so well either, dropping a decision to Charles Riley. It was the second loss for Martino in three days to the Brown Bo ber.

Other results:

Ray Siemons, 166, Central A. C., knocked out Frank Lucas, 138th Infantry, in the first round.

Niles James, 141, East St. Louis, defeated Darrell Patterson, 143, Mexico, Mo., three rounds, judges' decision.

Roy Volker, 114, Central A. C., defeated Jack Young, 116, Tower A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

George Haskins, 140, Central A. C., defeated Curtis Filer, 136, East St. Louis, three rounds, judges' decision.

Tom Reynolds, 149, Central A. C., defeated Paul Richmond, 150, Mexico, three rounds, judges' decision.

Bud Lewis, 133, De Soto, defeated Herbie McKane, 131, Mexico, three rounds, judges' decision.

Jerry Ward, 159, West End Gym., defeated Robert Schneider, 155, East St. Louis, knockout, first round.

Attendance 483; receipts, $200; taxes, Federal, $26.48; State, $8.81; city, $4.84; sales, $3.49.

St. Louis Bike Rider Is Victor

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (AP).—The national amateur bicycle championships opened here today with entries from 24 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Corp. Martin William Deras of the army signal corps, Fort Lewis, Wash., who said he got a 20-day furlongh and "thumbed" a ride to Detroit in an army transport plane, set out to defend his senior class title in the two-day races.

Deras named Furman Kugler, Somerville, N. J., champion of his state and runner-up in the national races last year at Columbus, O., as the contender he feared most.

Frank Paul, Salt Lake City, is defending champion in the junior class.

Gladys Ruth Owen, New York City, defending titlist, entered the women's class as a favorite to repeat.

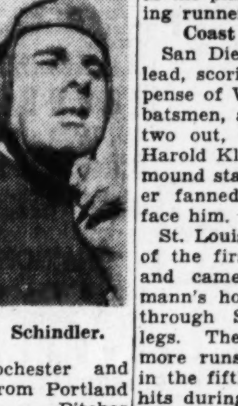
Championships in each class are determined by total points won by contestants in a series of races. Seniors have one, five, 10 and 25 mile events; the juniors one, two, five and 10 mile events and the women one, three and five mile events.

Winners of stock bicycle races held Friday as a prelude to the national championships were Louis Droz, St. Louis, in a five-mile event for bikes with balloon tires; Gilbert Collins, Dearborn, Mich., in a 10-mile race for bicycles with high-pressure tires, and Erich Weingartner, New York City, in a 15-mile contest for lightweight bicycles.

The races are being held at Chandler Park under sponsorship of the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

AMBROSE SCHINDLER of Southern California joined Cecil Isbell and Bill Osmanski, former Purdue and Holy Cross stars, in the select class of "most valuable" player in an all-star football game. Sports writers named Schindler over Nile Kinnick by a small margin yesterday. . . Isbell was honored in 1938 and Osmanski last year.



Schindler.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced the recall of 13 players from the minors, including RAY MUELLER from Rochester and JOE SCHULTZ Jr. from Portland of the Coast League. . . . Pitcher CY BLANTON is on his way back to join the Phillies after being sent home to rest. . . . Pitchers ART JOHNSON and JOE RUCIDLO and Outfielder MEL PREIBISTH have been recalled by the Bees from Hartford. . . . They'll report at the close of the Eastern League campaign. . . .

BETTY McCARTHY pitched one-hit ball as the Peoria Caterpillars defeated the Peoria Farrox Chix, 1-0, in the semifinals of the Illinois State Girls' softball tourney. . . . Betty struck out 18 batters. . . . In the other semifinal, Litchfield eliminated Rock Island, 3-0. . . . MRS. W. B. YERKES of Fort Scott, won the Tri-State women's golf tourney, with a 171 total for 36 holes.

Tigers to Try Lights.

Detroit will install lights next year and it is expected that lights also will be installed at the Tiger farm in Beaumont, Tex., one of the few places in the minors where all games still are played by day.

Coast Nine Eliminates Aubuchons

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBY, N. C., Aug. 31.—The offerings of four St. Louis hurlers proved easy for the San Diego (Cal.) American Legion Juniors last night as the boys from the Golden State smashed through the national semifinals with a 13 to 4 victory over the Aubuchon-Dennison Post.

Overpowered by the larger California lads in the pinches, Coach John Scully's Missourians lost their chance to move over to Albemarle, N. C., next week for the little world series.

Despite a pre-game drizzle, some 3000 fans turned out for the engagement. The winners went into action with an advantage, having won the opening game, 5 to 4.

Although St. Louis had 11 hits as compared to the 12 for Mike Morrow's Junors, Bob Fitzpatrick, California right hander, tightened in the pinches and left nine opposing runners stranded on the bases.

Coast Team Off in Front.

San Diego jumped into an early lead, scoring three runs at the expense of W. L. Conley on three hit batsmen, a hit and an error. With two out, Conley was replaced by Harold Kleine, ace of the St. Louis mound staff, and the tall left-hander fanned the next four men to face him.

St. Louis scored once in the last of the first when McCabe walked and came home on Virgil Naumann's hot grounder which rolled through Shortstop Bill Williams' legs. The Aubuchons scored two more runs in the fourth and one in the fifth, but collected only two hits during the last four frames.

Charlie Webb, who played at short and second and pitched for St. Louis, led the field in hitting with three for four, but Catcher John Ritchey, one of the two San Diego Negroes; Shortstop Bill Williams and Centerefielder Jim Warner showed the Missourians how by batting in three runs each.

San Diego on Rampage.

San Diego tallied a fourth tally in the fourth inning. Ed Barr, rightfieldsr, coaxed a walk, went to second on Bob O'Dell's single and came home when Ritchey made his first hit of the game. Two additional scores came in the next frame, Louis Ortiz and Nelson Manuel crossing the plate as Kleine yielded two hits, two walks and had poor support from the infield.

The biggest California attack came in the sixth when two singles, three walks and a stolen base produced four runs.

With a 10-4 lead in the sixth, Coach Morrow began to substitute freely and the completely overwhelmed St. Louis lads suffered the torture of two more runs in the seventh and a final in the eighth.

Crystal Rink to Open.

Crystal roller skating rink will open tonight for its fourth winter season under the management of Alejo Arechederra of Mexico. The rink, located on Cook avenue east of Grand will be open for 11 months.

THE BOX SCORE

SAN DIEGO.	AB.	R.	H.	ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.
Ritchey c	4	1	2	McCabe ss	3	1	0
Ortiz 2b	2	2	0	Webb 2b-ss-p	5	0	3
Manuel 3b	4	3	1	Jink'rs'n 3b	5	1	1
Williams ss	4	3	2	Naumann cf	4	0	1
Warner cf	4	1	2	Dubow'l 1b	4	0	0
Rosenthal lf	3	0	1	Mormino c	4	1	1
Barr rf	1	2	1	W. S. Conley cf-2b	4	1	2
O'Dell 1b	5	1	2	Kayser lf	2	0	1
Fitzp'ck p	4	0	0	W. L. Co'y p	0	0	0
Usher rf	1	0	1	Kleine p-rf	4	0	1
Garrett 2b	1	0	0	Pizzurro p	1	0	0
Clemente 3b	1	0	0				
Totals	34	13	12	Totals	36	4	11

San Diego 3 0 0 1 2 4 2 1 0—13
St. Louis 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0— 4

Errors—McCabe 3, Williams 3, Barr, Jinkerson. Runs batted in—Rosenthal, Barr 2, Naumann, Ritchey, Kleine 2, Williams 3, Warner 3. Two-base hits—Kleine, Rosenthal, Usher. Three-base hits—Jinkerson. Stolen bases—Williams, Barr, Ritchey 2. Sacrifices—Fitzpatrick. Double plays—Williams to Garrett to O'Dell. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, San Diego 6. Bases on balls—Off Conley 1, Fitzpatrick 4, Kleine 6, Webb 1, Pizzurro 2. Struck out—By Fitzpatrick 3, Kleine 5, Webb 1, Pizzurro 1. Hits—Off Conley 1 in 2-3 innings, off Kleine 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off Webb 3 in 1 2-3 innings, off Pizzurro 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Conley (Ortiz, Warner, Rosenthal). Wild pitches—Conley, Fitzpatrick 3, Pizzurro. Losing pitcher—Conley. Umpires—Morgan, Brandon and Street. Time of game—2h. 30m.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
CITY TOURNAMENT.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Roth's Cubs 8, Grandma 5 (girls). Swift & Co. 11, Baares Phantoms 0 (men). Griesedieck 5, Nash 0 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Francis de Sales 9, St. James 5 (girls). Stoffer 2, Happy Hollow 1 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 5, Duro Seam Cubs 4 (girls), 9 innings. Herkert & Meisel 3, Jasorka 0 (men), 17 innings).

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Pop Kola 5, Commerce 3 (girls). A. G. Edwards 2, Duro Seam 1 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
CITY TOURNAMENT.
(First Round.)

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Missouri Pacific vs. South Broadway A. C. (girls). Nebco vs. Independent (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Natural Set-Up vs. Hi Clay (girls). Griesedieck St. L. vs. Saipen (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergjans vs. Mission Orange (girls). Silver Seal vs. Meramec (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Roth's Rangers vs. Roosevelt (girls). Kirkwood vs. Gas House Workers (men).

Wray's COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page

day, he seems to have the $25,000 prize at his mercy.

* * *

And that's due to just one thing. . . . Challedon was not sent West for the race as expected. . . . Instead he will run in weight-for-age events in the East the remainder of the year, and then be shipped to Santa Anita for the $100,000 Handicap next March. All of which leaves the Washington Handicap prize at the mercy of Lucky Howard.

* * *

Just in case Kayak II should be off his feed, today, Lucky Howard still has an ace up his sleeve in Advocater. . . . And there too, Howard's luck ran true. . . . Given up as a "bleeder," under Howard's trainer Advocater has proved to be of real stake class.

* * *

It isn't often one horse owner has as much good fortune crowded into a two-year period as has this former automobile dealer, "Lucky Howard."

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dinamita (Connolly) 34.50 12.50 8.20
Flash Flash (R. K. Ross) — 7.90 5.30
Wee Bag (Caffarello) — — — 7.80
Jackinthebox, High Martin, Katie M, Spandau, Westly, Whisper, Steam Roller and Minstrel Wit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Circus Wings (Caffarella) — — —10.90 4.80 3.50
Count Cotton (Durando) — 4.60 3.50
Blaufuss (Atkinson) — — — 5.90
Time—1:12 3-5. Cantmore, Erudite, Crestonian, Tusco, Dark Friend, Close Kin and Red Glare also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Daybreak (Berger)— —22.40 8.20 4.40
Milk Punch (Robart) — — 4.70 3.20
Port Wales (Caffarella) — — — 4.10
Time—1:12. Red War, Infidox, Go Home and Crossbow II also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Challamore (Robertson) 7.20 4.00 3.40
Guerrilla (Durando) — — 6.10 4.60
Sun Dodger (Moore) — — — 7.30
Time, 1:12. Ksar of Audley, O'Play, Pari-Ernest, Barre Granite, Yarnith, Equistone and Three O Three also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards.
Cutlas (Boyle) — —33.80 11.30 5.30
Tow Rope (Meade) — — — 4.50 3.10
Robespierre (E. Smith) — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:43 4-5. Tedium, Mount Vernon I, Oso and Silent Witness also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—St. Moritz, Mousie, Bucks Image, Star of Dondra, Price Splendor, Wood Blaze. 2 — Gleeman, Mixwell, Jackie D., Roy H., Mansco, Apprehend, Hifella, Sir Larkmeed. 3—Range Dust. 4—Sun Altesse, Rough Brigade, Aristocracy, Jean Dare, Dollar Day, Two O' Two, Reine Margot. 5—Iron Bar, Golden Lass, Scrooge. 6—War Beauty, Mondia, 7—Mon Doit. 8—Kens Revenge, Shasta Mollie, Hallies Play, For Romance, Secret Service, Cangrierron. 9—Declared off.

At Saratoga.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—The Saratoga Steeplechase handicap; purse $3500; added; four-year-olds up; about two and a half miles:
b-Dolly Love (J. Penrod) 2.80 Out Out
Oneechee (A. Scott) — — — Out Out
b-Ossabaw (M. Mergler) — — — Out
Time, 5:19 a—La Touche, a—Castletown and b—Farnsdale also ran. (No place or show mutuels.) a—F. A. Clark entry. b—E. Schley and L. B. Mayer and E. Pfizer entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
dPonty (Longden)— —7.20 4.50 3.60
bMadigama (Peters) — — 6.40 4.30
Temprano (Haas) — — — — 6.00
Time—1:06 4-5. aStar Scholar, bPatrol Flight, cSchuylerville, dDandy Fox, Merry Bid, cWhichwins, Vingt Et Un, aDocket, Sailor King and Peep Show also ran. aChristiana Stable. bBrandywine Stable. cW. Ziegler Jr. entry. dCalumet Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
aBeau James (Longden) 4.00 2.50 2.20
Sturdy Duke (Young) — — 2.90 2.60
White Mask (Haas) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:26. Dorimar, Night Alarm and aCount Morse also ran.
a—Calumet Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
aT. M. Dorsett (Westrope) 6.80 3.30 out
Grey Wolf (Longden) — — 2.90 out
Speed to Spare (Anderson) — — out
Time, 1:11 4-5. aFairflax and Valeroso II also ran. aJ. W. Brown entry. (No show mutuels sold.)

FIFTH RACE—The Hopeful Handicap; purse $5000 added; two-year-olds; six and a half furlongs:
Whirlaway (Longden) — 3.30 2.40 Out
Attention (Haas) — — — 2.80 Out
Hy-Cop (Woolf) — — — — — Out
Time, 1:18. Twinkippy also ran. (No show mutuels sold.)

SCRATCHES.

2—Notforme, Storm Orphan. 5—New World. 8—Gulliver II.

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Radcliff, St. Louis, .350; Williams, Boston, .345.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 112; McCosky, Detroit, 100.

RUNS BATTED IN—Greenberg, Detroit, 111; DiMaggio, New York, 107.

HITS—Cramer, Boston, 171; Radcliff, St. Louis, 165.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 43; Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.

TRIPLES—McCosky, Detroit, 16; Finney, Boston, 14.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Boston, 34; DiMaggio, New York, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 29; Walker, Washington, 18.

PITCHING — Newsom, Detroit, 17-2; Rowe, Detroit, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Rowell, Boston, .329; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Walker, Brooklyn, .320.

RUNS—Frey, Cincinnati, 91; Mize, St. Louis, 90.

RUNS BATTED IN—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 103; Mize, St. Louis, 100.

HITS—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 155; Herman, Chicago, 149.

DOUBLES—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 38; Hack, Chicago, 33.

TRIPLES—Ross, Boston, 12; Mize and Slaughter, St. Louis, 10.

HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 37; Rizzo, Philadelphia, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Reese, Brooklyn, 15; Moore, St. Louis, 14.

PITCHING — Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 13-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-3.

Monday's Racing Entries

At Fairmount.

First Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Sally Quick 113 Ouray *111
Shower 109 Polvos Image 116
Maiden Dream *108 Prince Pad 109
Ajaygee *104 Colonel Martis 112
D'Oria *104 The Spotter *111
Golden Nuggett 116 Brilliant Glow *111

Second Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Glittering 116 Money Hill *111
Vanscout 116 Dustless *108
Grecian King *108 Tureen *108
Sweet Showno *103 Spicate 111
Gaming 116 Fire Prince *106
Kansascitian 111 Petard 116

Third Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs:
Far East 112 Cee Jay Gee 110
Gray Verse 110 The Chirper 110
Busynite 112 Canbe *105
Dara Day 107 Roland H. 115
Dora Belle 107 Swift Singer 107
Pretty Rose 107 Devonade *110

Fourth Race—$500, special weights, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs:
Larkalong 112 Reigh Countess 109
Deciding 112 Alan 112
Bay Snip 112 Bixby 112
Little Rustler 109 Good Penny 109
Miss Buzzard 109 Buck Post 112
Bradyville 112 Fairy Ball 109

Fifth Race—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Willie J. 106 Erin's Sweep 103
Yarn Sox 109 Jubilee C. *107
Jimmie Cabaniss 112 Prospect Boy *101
Sign Up 111

Sixth Race—$1200, The Labor Day Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Dancing Light 103 Belle Elan 107
Tetrashera 102 Three Bangs 111
Lazarus 110 Panther Creek 100
Tin Devil 115 Royal Blue 118
Sidout 105

Seventh Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Miss Balko 112 Gallant Hour 110
The Nizam *105 Half Time 113
Tra La La *105 Macair 103
Prince Argo 108

Eighth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Rockrim 112 Brentwood Lad 112
Lady Federal *104 Reelaway *105
Topway 112 Alpenglow 107
Bon Champ 112 Ronnie 116
Dusky Maid *104 Canavia *101
Books Pride *107 Woodlark 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: aRay Light 115, b*Immaculate 110, Senorita Negra 115, Beaming Gal 115, *Beau Brannon 113, Amos Greenock 118, Pacifica 115, Helen Play 115, Alned 118, Drumont 118, cSunday Punch 118, Joe Fisher 118, *Joan T. 110, *Scoshera 110, cShe's My Honey 115, b*Pink Lady 110, aFree Miss 115.

a-J. Hughes entry. b-Birch Nest Farm entry. c-J. H. Stone entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Rich Cream 104, *Marbold 107, Rafter 112, Pelter 109, *Good and Slick 104, *Grey Ethel 104, Highland Mark 112, Bright Victory 112, Viveanna 100, *Anark 104, *Dr. Menendez 107, *Cute Thing 104, *Frostbite 104, *Banner Witch 104, *The Boxer 107, *Falsweep 98, Afup 112, *Hard Biscuit 98.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Annie Alone 99, *Light Lark 97, *Dora May 105, Squaw Lady 110, *Anti Air 102, *Torca 97.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: *Nickajack 101, *Count Valiant 110, Lyner 109, *Melodist 107, Goshen 112, Santo Domingo 112, *Maninthemoon 104.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, Grade C Handicap, three-year-olds up, seven furlongs: Prairie Dog 107, Black Brummel 101, Plowshare 102, Neighbor 107, a-Dream Boat 95, a-Soup and Fish 100, Show Up 110, b-Manie O Hara 109, Sky Ball 110, b-Montsin 113.

a-Soumani and Young and Rogers entry. b-Friedberg and Axton entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $25,000; added; Washington Park Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and quarter: Memory Book 102, a-Manie O Hara 105, Shot Put 112, Burning Star 109, b-War Plumage 110, b-Yale O Nine 112, a-Montsin 106, c-Kayak II 130, c-Advicator 116, Viscounty 118.

a-Friedberg and Axton entry. b-Brady and French Lick entry. c-C. S. Howard entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds up, seven furlongs: *Steep 96, Honey Seat 105, *Dogrose 102, Miss Pittypat 110, My Wo 107, High Josie 102, *Grey Heather 102, *Turkey Hash 96, *Light Rolls 102, Kates Kitten 110, Kumarrunin 104, Speedy Squaw 99, Ideal Fungi 110, Montana Miss 99.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds up, mile and eighth: Cheick Rama 117, *Hallie 106, *Black Gift 106, *Rosselli 106, Mon Reve 118, Heavy Mist 108, *Oakwoods Lad 108, Blind Barney 114, Eddie Gardner 120, Jules Lazard 114, *Tacheone 105, Diabroom 109, *Panorama 109, Fair Haste 110, Ahead 117.

Ninth Sub Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds up, six furlongs: Sam K. 112, *Some Polly 98, Queens Regnant 109, Just Buck 115, *Carlsbad 107, *Getabout 104, Shama Thrush 112, Stay Out 109, *Charlotte King 98, Cardarrone 112, *Boston Sound 107, Sky Cloud 107, Playman 109, Shasta Lark 112, Maurice K. 106, *Woof 119, *Bold Message 107, *Roquill 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aqueduct.

First Race—Purse $1200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Orcus 116, Edsel 113, Traumelus 116, Grasswave 111, Two Kick 116, Fly Gent 119, Air Post 113, a-Highland Queen 116, Maevic 116, Marion Collins 113, Cutloose 133, *Grand Court 103, aEtruscan 116, Janegri 113, Long Lane 116, Albiona 113, Cheetah 116, Spanish Dell 111.

a-J. P. Smith-V. Emanuel entry.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Trysak 117, Great Albert 115, Wake Robin 115, Balloon 117, High Plaid 115, De Icer 115, Last Frontier 115.

Third Race—Purse $1200, maidens, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs: Happy Home 116, Wee Scot 116, Grand Flame 116, Mistress Mary 116, Devil's Girl 116, Distant Isle 116, Cadenza 116, Miss Cheers 116.

Fourth Race—The Woodmere Stakes, purse $3000 added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: a-Gino Rex 108, Third Covey 114, Fogoso 111, Stoney Brush 117, Black Look 111, Jay Jay 108, Watch Over 108, Aluminio 108, b-Red Dock 112, b-Armor Bearer 114, Straight Lead 112, Gen'l Manager 112, a-Knickerbocker 108.

a-P. B. Codd entry. b-Greentree Stable entry.

Fifth Race—The Aqueduct Handicap, purse $7500 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles—War Dog 110, Sickle T. 114, a-Roman Flag 110, a-He Did 123, b-Fenelon 114, b-Asp 105, Bosley 106.

a-A. Hanger entry. b-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Sun Victor 115, Wrenace 115, Repercussion 115, Navarin 120, Dissembler 115, Panalong 115, Orchids Next 112, Cee Joe 115.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Impressionist 114, Sun Alexandria 120, Blazing Heat 114, Cuckoo 117, Sun Mica 120, Microphobia 120, Histrionic 114, Jack Greenock 120.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Leonardtown 107, Pause 113, Zacatea 107, *My Liberty 102, Galastar 116, *Blobvolt 102, Wise Glance 107, Don Romiro 113, Royal Taste 116, High Finance 116, Marin 104, Free Again 110, Giboir 113, Pegs Courage 116, Suburbanite 116, *Cania 108, Rocky Margot 110, *The Juris 108.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Erect 106, Top Queen 112, *Entre Nous 101, *Septime 107, Gold Mesh 115, Ansar 109, My Lawyer 115, Jessie O. 109, Cleaning Time 109, Ball-O-Fire 115, *Hunting Home 107, Whiskolo 115, Dianapat 109, Batter 115, San Marino 118, Eight and Six 109, Repeller 118, Pompa 115.

Third Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth: City Boy 112, *Ardour 111, The Loom 114, *Mark 109, Tetratown 109, Port O' Call 112, *Spanish Jewel 107, Bell Helen 113, Hill Blond 113, Stinging 113, *Cross Vine 106, Copin 114, Looking Glass 109, Carrie 113, *Okapilida 104, *Valdina Joe 111, Silver Bet 109, *Long Pass 108.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: High Fair 107, *Hutoka 102, Mieletta 113, *Lissom Lad 111, Athelhilda 107, Blind Pig 116, Grandeem 113, Ghost Queen 113, Atatime 116.

Fifth Race—Purse $1300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Accolade 110, Busy K. 110, *Stage Beauty 102, Range Dust 110, aRough Time 110, a-*Rough Pass 99, Gossip Time 116, Legal Light 110, Sun Altesse 104, *Bogert 105, Housework 107, Counterpoise 110.

aMrs. J. Y. Christmas and J. Y Christmas entry.

Sixth Race—The Old Colony Stakes, purse $7500 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Level Best 114, Magic Stream 117, Big Stakes 117, Little Beans 114, Aureole 107, Swain 122, Lovely Dawn 104, Red Mantilla 114, Bull Brier 110, General Jack 115, Cavalier 107, King Cole 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: *Berry Patch 104, Albelad 112, Stepacola 109, Upset Dove 104, Salford 112, Time Sheet 115, Geneva Cross 115, *Pick Out 110, Jim Blazes 112, *Slump 110, Old Nassau 115, Dinah Desmond 109, Pecks Bad Boy 107, Clapair 115, Merry Onig 104, Toro Play 112, Bright Spot 104, *Meadow Morn 107.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000; claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: *Knights Haven 107, *Bereit 104, *Woodlander 107, *Cosse 113, Easter Holiday 112, *Out of Fire 110, Truckin 109, Passing Eve 112, *Saxonian 110, Anahuac 115, Corona II 104, Lady Tejas 109, Makeit 109, Guitar 109, Victory March 107, Malmaison 112, *River Dee 104, Sun Antioch 115.

y,' Title

THE BOX SCORE

an Diego. AB. R. H. / St. Louis AB. R. H.
hey c 4 1 2 / McCabe ss 3 1 0
2b 2 2 0 / Webb 2b-ss-p 5 0 3
el 3b 4 3 1 / Jink'rs'n 3b 5 1 1
ams ss 4 3 2 / Naumann cf 4 0 1
ner cf 4 1 2 / Dubow'l 1b 4 0 0
nthal lf 3 0 1 / Mormino c 4 1 2
rf 1 2 1 / W. S. Conley cf-2b 4 1 2
ll 1b 5 1 2 / Kayser lf 2 0 1
'ck p 4 0 0 / W. L. Co'y p 0 0 0
r rf 1 0 1 / Kleine p-rf 4 0 0
ett 2b 1 0 0 / Pizzurro p 1 0 0
ente 3b 1 0 0
als 34 13 12 / Totals 36 4 11

Diego 3 0 0 1 2 4 2 1 0—13
uis 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0— 4

rors—McCabe 3, Williams 3, Barr, son. Runs batted in—Rosenthal, 2, Naumann, Ritchey, Kleine 2, Wil- 3, Warner 3. Two-base hits —, Rosenthal, Usher. Three-base hits kerson. Stolen bases—Williams, Barr, y 2. Sacrifices—Fitzpatrick, Dou- ays—Williams to Garrett to O'Dell. n bases—St. Louis 9, San Diego 6. on balls—Off Conley 1, Fitzpatrick ine 6, Webb 1, Pizzurro 2. Struck By Fitzpatrick 3, Kleine 5, Webb 1, ro 1. Hits—Off Conley 1 in 2-3 in- off Kleine 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off 3 in 1 2-3 innings, off Pizzurro 2 nnings. Hit by pitcher—By Conley Warner, Rosenthal). Wild pitches ley, Fitzpatrick 3, Pizzurro. Losing —Conley. Umpires—Morgan, Bran- nd Street. Time of game—2h. 30m.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
CITY TOURNAMENT.
TH SIDE PARK—Roth's Cubs 8, na 5 (girls). Swift & Co. 11, Phantoms 0 (men). Griesedieck h 0 (men).
LOUIS PARK—St. Francis de Sales James 5 (girls). Steffer 2, Happy 1 (men).
TH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 5, eam Cubs 4 (girls), 9 innings. Her- Meisel 3, Jasorka 0 (men), 17 in-
PLEWOOD PARK — Pop Kola 5, rce 3 (girls). A. G. Edwards 2, eam 1 (men).
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
CITY TOURNAMENT.
(First Round.)
TH SIDE PARK—Missouri Pacific uth Broadway A. C. (girls). Nebco ependent (men).
LOUIS PARK—Natural Set-Up vs. (girls). Griesedieck St. L. vs. Sai- nen).
TH SIDE PARK—Bergjans vs. Mis- range (girls). Silver Seal vs. Mera- men).
LEWOOD PARK—Roth's Rangers osevelt (girls). Kirkwood vs. Gas Workers (men).

Wray's COLUMN

inued From Preceding Page

he seems to have the $25,- prize at his mercy.

* * *

d that's due to just one . . . Challedon was not West for the race as expect- . . . Instead he will run in ght-for-age events in the East e remainder of the year, and en be shipped to Santa Anita r the $100,000 Handicap next rch. All of which leaves the hington Handicap prize at ercy of Lucky Howard.

* * *

st in case Kayak II should ff his feed, today, Lucky ard still has an ace up his e in Advocater. . . . And too, Howard's luck ran . . . Given up as a "bleed- under Howard's trainer cater has proved to be of stake class.

* * *

sn't often one horse owner much good fortune crowd- o a two-year period as has former automobile dealer, y Howard."

tries

and one-sixteenth miles—War Sickle T. 114, a-Roman Flag e Did 123, b-Fenelon 114, b-Asp ley 106.
Hanger entry. b-Belair Stud- Stable entry.
Race—Purse $1200, claiming. r-olds and up, one and one-eighth n Victor 115, Wrenace 115, Re- 115, Navarin 120, Dissembler along 115, Orchids Next 112, Cee
Race—Purse $1200, claiming. r-olds and up, one and one-six- les: Impressionist 114, Sun Alex- 20, Blazing Heat 114, Cuckoo Mica 120, Microphobia 120, 114, Jack Greenock 120. ntice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

Race—Purse $1000, claiming. r-olds and up, six furlongs: Leon- 07, Pause 113, Zacatea 107, *My 02, Galastar 116, *Blobvolt 102, nce 107, Don Romiro 113, Royal High Finance 116, Marin 104, n 110, Gibolr 113, Pegs Courage rbanite 116, *Cania 108, Rocky 10, *The Juris 108.
Race—Purse $1200, claiming. -olds and up, six furlongs: Erect Queen 112, *Entre Nous 101, 107, Gold Mesh 115, Ansar 109, er 115, Jessie O. 109, Cleaning Ball-O-Fire 115, *Hunting Home skolo 115, Dianapat 109, Batter Marino 118, Eight and Six 109, 18, Pompa 115.
Race—Purse $1200, claiming. -olds, one mile and a sixteenth: 112, *Ardour 111, The Loom rk 109, Tetratown 109, Port O' *Spanish Jewel 107, Bell Helen Blond 113, Stinging 113, *Cross Copin 114, Looking Glass 109, *Okapilids 104, *Valdina Joe r Bet 109, *Long Pass 108.
Race—Purse $1200, claiming. -olds and up, six furlongs: High *Hutoka 102, Mieletta 113, *Lis- 111, Athelhilda 107, Blind Pig deem 113, Ghost Queen 113, Ata-
ace—Purse $1300, allowances, -olds and up, six furlongs: Ac- 0, Busy K. 110, *Stage Beauty e Dust 110, aRough Time 110, Pass 99, Gossip Time 116, Legal Sun Altesse 104, *Bogert 105, 107, Counterpoise 110. Y. Christmas and J. Y. Christ-
ace—The Old Colony Stakes, 0 added, two-year-olds, six fur- el Best 114, Magic Stream 117, 117, Little Beans 114, Aureole 122, Lovely Dawn 104, Red 114, Bull Brier 110, General Cavalier 107, King Cole 110.
Race—Purse $1000, claiming. olds and up; one mile and rda: *Berry Patch 104, Albeiad cola 109, Upset Dove 104, Sal- Time Sheet 115, Geneva Cross Out 110, Jim Blazes 112, 0, Old Nassau 115, Dinah Des- Pecks Bad Boy 107, Clapair ing Onig 104, Toro Play 112, t 104, *Meadow Morn 107.
Race—Purse $1000; claiming. olds and up, one mile and sev- : *Knights Haven 107, *Bereit dlander 107, *Cosse 113, Easter 2, *Out of Fire 110, Truckin ng Eve 112, *Saxonian 110, 15, Corona II 104, Lady Tejas it 109, Guitar 109, Victory Malmaison 112, *River Dee ntioch 115.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRUCK CRASHES INTO TWO AUTOS

Three Women in Second Car to Be Hit Slightly Injured in Collision Near Macomb, Ill.

MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP). — Four Illinois persons were killed in an accident in which two automobiles and a truck were involved at the intersection of Routes 9 and 67 last night. The dead:

Truman Schisler of Bushnell and his son, Truman Eugene, 11; George Andrew Johnson of Petersburg, and Arthur Xelly Miller of San Jose.

Police said the Schisler car, eastbound, and a truck occupied by Johnson and Miller collided and that the truck, out of control, sideswiped a car carrying Mrs. B. H. Watson of Monmouth, and Mrs. Carl Pierce and her daughter Loise, of Macomb.

The truck caught fire and Johnson and Miller were burned to death. The three women were injured but not seriously.

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FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS—25 Picardies gladioli $2.45. GRIMM & GORLY, CE. 5000. Telegraph orders invited.

DEATHS

ARTHUR, MINNA SOMMER—Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, wife of the late William Henry Arthur, mother of James S., Vera S. Arthur and Mrs. Helen Arthur Ragsdale. Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Mon., 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BOPP, HENRY W.—Entered into rest at Fergus Falls, Minn., dear husband of the late Anna W. Bopp (nee Huning), dear father of Mrs. Frank P. Aschemeyer. Mr. Bopp will arrive Sat., Aug. 31, 1940, 5 p. m. Due notice of funeral later from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand.

CAIN, ELMER—Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, beloved husband of Susie Burkhart Cain, dear father of Raymond and Vernon Cain, dear brother of Mrs. J. D. McClintock and J. L. Cain. Funeral Sun. from Lahey Funeral Home, Madison av., Madison, Ill. Remains will lie in state at Presbyterian Church, Madison, Ill., from 1 until 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Madison County, Ill.

CONDON, MAY (nee McCaffrey)—6155 Cates, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1940, 9 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas Condon, dear mother of Kathleen, Yvonne and Kevin Condon, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn Parlors, 6198 Union bl., Mon., Sept. 2, 9 a. m., to St. Louise de Merilac church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEGEN, LOUIS S.—817 Bates st., Sat., Aug. 31, 1940, 1:07 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Marie Degen (nee Ehrmann), dear father of Mildred Striebel (nee Degen), dear father-in-law of Carl H. Striebel, dear grandfather of Mary Ann and Carol Rose Striebel, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Sept. 2, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Royal League, Hamilton Council No. 102.

DOUGHERTY, JOHN T.—Died Thurs., Aug. 29, 1940, brother of Charles P., James F., George P., Harry J. and Gertrude M. Dougherty, our devoted and beloved uncle. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DWYER, KATE (nee Halpin)—Sat., Aug. 31, 1940, 8 a. m., widow of the late Daniel Dwyer, our dear sister and cousin. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

FOELSING, HARRY F.—Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, dear son of the late Adam and Minnie Foelsing, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Siegrist and the late Julia Foelsing and Louise Fredensburg, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tues., Sept. 3, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., North St. Louis Lyons' Club, North St. Louis Business Men's Assn., and Linton Entainers. Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

GROB, LENA (nee Lauer)—Sat., Aug. 31, 1940, 1:45 a. m., beloved wife of Werner Grob, dear mother of Mrs. Edna Schmidt, Mrs. Mildred Schmidt, Mrs. Hazel Creamer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Sept. 3, 2 p. m. A member of Spirit of St. Louis Auxiliary, No. 11, N. A. L. C.

HARR, EMMA J. (nee Clark)—2335 S. 10th st., Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, 6 p. m., dear wife of the late James Harr, dear mother of Jennie Meyers, Leola Patterson of Alton, Ill., Azile Fortmann, Verner and Basil Harr, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Sun., Sept. 1, 10 a. m. Funeral at Streeper Funeral Home, Alton, Ill.

ILGEN, TERESA C.—4967 Rosalie av., Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, dearly beloved mother of Kurt A. Ilgen, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral Mon., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LUTH, MARY B. (nee Collignon)—215 W. Cedar, Webster Groves, Mo., Sat., Aug. 31, 1940, 2:40 a. m., widow of the late Fred L. Luth, dear mother of Fred M., Louis H. Luth, Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Mrs. Henry H. Swetnam, dear sister of Sister M. Raphael, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Redeemer Church, Lockwood and Joy avs., Webster Groves. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Catholic Women's Association, Epheta Society, Daughters of St. Louis of France and Bailey Circle, D. of I. Members of Bailey Circle will meet at chapel Sunday, 8 p. m.

MEISNER, HERMAN J.—4174 McRee, Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, dear father of Mrs. Kathryne Schumacher, dear brother of William Meisner, Mrs. Kathryn Beyerbach, Mrs. Julia Angthius and Mrs. Emma Hartman, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

NAGY, MICHAEL—Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, beloved husband of the late Katerina Nagy (nee Holy). Remains at Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., until 11 a. m. Mon., Sept. 2. Services Mon., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., St. Lucas Slovak Ev. Lutheran Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Member of Slovak Ev. Union No. 144.

TUMMINIA, FRANCESCO—5040 Cates, entered into rest Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, beloved husband of the late Concetta Tumminia, dear father of Mrs. Antonino and Mrs. Francesco Sorrentino, Salvatore, Joe, Francesco and Mrs. Guiseppe Tumminia, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Mon., Sept. 2, 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEIZ, LOUIS—Aug. 29, 1940, husband of Pauline Weiz (nee See). Funeral Mon., Sept. 2, 9 a. m., St. Mary's Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton, Ill.

WHALEN, JOHN J.—6101A Vermont, Fri., Aug. 30, 1940, beloved husband of Louise Whalen (nee Detering), dear brother of Thomas J., Elizabeth and the late Delia Whalen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m. to SS. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS LOST

BILLFOLD—Lost; vicinity Grand-Hebert. JE. 7460.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; in case; Forest Park Highlands, Tuesday, Aug. 27. PR. 5117.

DOGS AND CATS LOST

DOG—Lost; brown and white; "Buddy" Watson rd.; reward. HI. 7557.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; large white, brown ears; Tuesday. 4528 Oleatha. PR. 5880. Reward.

JEWELRY LOST

CLASS RING—Lost; 2 weeks ago; heavy gold, blue set; "V. M. R., 36" inside; reward. CA. 3777 after 5:30.

GENT'S DIAMOND RING—Lost; setting each side; 3 small sapphires; reward GArfield 1636.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Tuesday, 4:30, Vandervoort's, 2d floor ladies' room; reward. DE. 1097.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CAMERAS

ROLLEIFLEX AUTO—Case; new, sealed carton, $138; list $175. FO. 5012.

SWAPS

LOT—In Brentwood, for trailer. FL. 3379.

BIDS WANTED

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received at this office until 2 P. M., M. S. T., Sept. 10, 1940, and then publicly opened for Construction and Completion of Temporary Housing Facilities (approximately ninety buildings) at this station. Certified check in the amount of $40.00, payable to the Treasurer of the U. S., is required for plans and specifications. Further information on application to this office.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Aggie: Would like to contact you personally; everything strictly confidential. Please advise.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN beauty culture; position guaranteed. City College, 203½ N. 7th, GA. 7164.

DANCING

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
In Tune Town.
Formerly Arcadia School.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

INSTRUCTION

TELEVISION

Technician's training for work in this industry provided at our expense to men able to take a subsequent course in advanced television engineering. Apply Room 407, International Bldg., 722 Chestnut. School Division American Television Laboratories.

MASSAGE SCHOOLS

DOEPPEL'S COLLEGE teaches Swedish, orthopedic and reducing massage; new slenderizing system. 5577 Delmar, RO. 8899.

WELDING

LEARN WELDING — Largest modern school, Middle West; new low prices on aircraft welding; terms. Leonard Welding School, 3149 Locust. HI. 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. Atlas Aluminum Welding Co., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

COAL and COKE

SUNSHINE W. Va., smokeless; small furnace, 3x1½", $7.25; furnace 7x3", $7.50; 2½" lump, large and small mixed, $7.25; Pocahontas 7" large clean lump, $7.50 (dust treated and shoveled); Franklin Co. No. 10 mesh, stoker, $5.15; Roe Special washed, oil-treated home stoker, $4. Chestnut domestic by-product coke, $8.50; Carbonite, Solarite, Shell, Laclede coke, furnace size; two tons up, terms cash. Yard tracks, 3411 Chouteau. Low prices to dealers. Roe Coal Co., Main office, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

COAL TRUCKERS LOOK
Now operating Little Oak mine and washer on Carlyle rd. at Belleville. Black Diamond Coal Co., Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis Mo., sales agent. For information call CHestnut 6147.

GET OUR LOW PRICES
Smokeless coals, $6.35 up.
Stoker coals, $2.50 up.
All grades and sizes.
BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

NO MONEY DOWN
5 months to pay, carrying charge.
All grades smokeless coal.
Benton C. & C. Co., 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970.

LUMP or egg, $3.25, loads; county only; all grades smokeless fuels, $6.35 up; stoker coal $3 up. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

ALL GRADES of smokeless fuel; special West Virginia 7" lump, $7.50; terms. EAGLE, 7th and Park. CE. 1838.

SMOKELESS FUEL—W. Va., $7.75; Ark., $8; petroleum coke, $6.70 up. A. R. T. Coal, 5617 Natural Bridge. EV. 0434.

RHOMBERG—Smokeless coal, $6.50 to $7.75 ton; stoker coal, $3 up; coke. 1236 S. Vandeventer, FR. 8219.

$6.35, NO smoke, no slack. Phone, write, Standard, 4617 Maryland. RO. 0060.

W. VIRGINIA 7x3 egg, $7.45 ton, Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

SMOKELESS, $6 to $7.75; clean; terms. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

LUMP or egg, $3.25 ton, loads; county only. Ralph, 3034 Chouteau. FR. 7997.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING AND TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING—Guttering, roofing. Elkins, 2201 Benton. CE. 6207.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

SIMPLY phone for "low" bid on your new home plans—or DIXIE'S (Architect-drawn) PLANS! 1-1½-2 story homes; 4 to 8 "south" rooms. DIXIE HOME BUILDERS, 526 Sheffield, Webster Groves. RE. 4438.

BUILDING, alterations, repairs wanted; expert advice and service. Washington Bldg., Repr. Co., 4319 Washington. JEfferson 6843.

ALTERATIONS—Remodeling, quick service, reasonable. Frazier, 4757 St. Louis. MU. 3031.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

ATTENTION, PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES
SPECIAL—9x12, $1.95. NE. 3838.
Chemically renovated through and through. Deodorized, demothed, insured, guaranteed. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 3404 Walnut

$1.95—SPECIAL—$1.95
9x12 rugs chemically cleaned, regular $3.50 value. Atlas, 931 Clarendon. RO. 7601.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES—Washers, vacuum cleaners repaired; estimates. Fine, 2637 Clara, MU. 2610.

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

DO YOUR own exterminating; use Nox-Em Bug Death. Large sprayer free with gallon. 2430 Cass. GA. 3939.

ROACHES, BEDBUGS, TERMITES
Work guaranteed; fumigation. Duncan Serv. Co., 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing and laid. Special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SANDING—Refinishing; guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 4245 West Pine. JE. 9572

FLOOR SANDING, refinished, laid. Jordan, 7317 Flora, Maplewood. ST. 4630.

HEARING AID SERVICE

HEARING AIDS bought, sold, repaired. 303 Mo. Theater Bldg. FR. 5113.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

BATHROOM and kitchen modernization; tile repairs, free estimates, price reasonable; work guaranteed. Hilin, 5369 Ridge. FO. 9602.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM laid, 20c sq. yd., expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING repairs and alterations. Ahrens, 4507 Natural Bridge. MU. 9266.

ANYTHING IN PLUMBING—Reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS 4441 MANCHESTER, JE. 0751.FO.1556

LOW PRICE — ANY ROOF REPAIRED. SHAW, 3851 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

ANY TYPE ROOF repaired; new roofs. Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

SLIP COVERS

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC — Jefferson and Cherokee; moving, storage; by room, distance. PR. 8895.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis av. FR. 5489.

PAPERHANGING — Painting, steaming; work myself. Downe, 1368 Granville. FO. 8930.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING, painting; reasonable; reliable. Carter, 1333 Belrue. CA. 4576.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; quick service. Lutz, JE. 6326.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; reasonable. FO. 9596. Schacht, 5075 Page.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; need work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE Weather Strip Co., 2661 Iowa LA. 1522. Caulking, reliable, reasonable.

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY PARLORS

WHY be gray? Your natural color, $1.50, with set; men, 75c; booths. HI. 9948.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

ELECTROLYSIS treatment, $2. Theresa A. Heick, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. LaChasse does shadowing, investigating; licensed, bonded. FR. 0220.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; license. CA. 0776.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit.; colored; auto greasing, minor repairs; experienced; references. FR. 1153.

MAN—Sit.; evening work any kind; capable. Box K-242, Post-Dispatch.

NEW TRUCK for light hauling; driver, $30 week; steady job. Walter Floyd, 7332 Gayola. HI. 5175.

SILKSCREEN PROCESS OPERATOR — Sit.; thoroughly experienced. MacFornal, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; work before, after school, Saturday, Sunday, in exchange for room, board, carfare. LA. 8495.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; attending Midland Institute of Commerce; wants place to work for room and board; clean personally and morally; any honest work considered. CE. 3690.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; clerk, help store, home, care furnace, yard for room, board; student. GR. 1286.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; 18; attending business school; work in home in exchange for room, board, carfare. LA. 8495.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WE ARE EMPLOYING
Lathe Operators
Punch Press Hands
Drill Press Operators
Testers
Electrical Workers
Automatic Screw Mach. Hands
Machine Operators

Can break in a few inexperienced workers with some other factory training.

Factory is operating regardless of labor difficulties.

Apply Ready for Work
Century Electric Company
1817 Pine street
Employment Office

ATTENTION
TOOL AND DIEMAKERS
We have openings for 6 experienced tool and die workers. Prefer men experienced in can work. Give age, experience, previous employment and salary expected. Box B-130, Post-Dispatch.

BEAN PICKERS — Piecework; 30c per bushel; men or women. Henry Thallman, Chesterfield, Mo.

CHOCOLATE ENROBER OPERATOR — Must be thoroughly experienced, give age, years of experience and references. Box B-278, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; work on small farm; no children; quarters furnished. 1523 Buchanan.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle; day work 433 De Baliviere.

DESIGNER AND PRODUCTION MAN
A manufacturer of small leather goods located in the Middle West has an opening for a man capable of taking charge of production, designing and instructing of new help when necessary; for a man who can qualify a good connection is open; give full particulars as to qualifications and references in first letter. Box J-222, Post-Dispatch.

FURNACE INSTALLERS — Experienced only apply. 4608 Page.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER—For steady work. W. E. Bouillon Co., Lincoln, Ill.

MALE NURSE—Or good orderly. Apply in person. Manchester Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo.

MAN—For labor; $25 month and room. 3408 S. Jefferson.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—And tracers; reply giving full record. Box K-335, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST — Registered in Illinois; young, single, to take charge of prescription department; state salary expected in first letter. Box J-227, Post-Dis.

TINNERS—Experienced on gutter and duct work. Apply 4608 Page.

WATCHMAN - CARETAKER — Meramec River, restricted subdivision; permanent employment; salary and living quarters; prefer middle-aged couple. Box K-285, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

TRUCK SALESMAN—One of the largest nationally known manufacturers is expanding its field organization and have openings for three men with retail truck experience to work with dealers; salary and expenses; give full information regarding experience first letter; our men know of this ad; all correspondence kept strictly confidential; no inquiries made until after interview. Box J-226, P.-D.

SALESMAN—To sell parlor frames for a reputable Chicago concern, to cover Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma; must be experienced in upholstery trade; commission; references required. Box J-101, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — And salesladies, something new in a household necessity, 25c a week, commission paid daily. 1821 S. Broadway.

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

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It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

SALESMEN WANTED

PRINTING BROKERS—Free office, desk, phone. Call in person, 1824 Chouteau.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Full or part time; apply 525 Commercial Bldg.

MEN—Personal contact work. Call RO 4219, 9 to 11 a. m. only.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Finger waver, shop manager; good salary; steady work. Box B-56, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround hair dresser. PR. 9299. 3226 Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. 9722 S. Broadway

COOK—General housework; 25 to 35; stay; references. RE. 2876.

COUNTER GIRL—For cleaning shop; must have telephone sales ability, Box G-384, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Experienced, and a few inexperienced for winding, assembling, punch press, etc.

The factory is operating regardless of labor difficulties.

Apply ready for work.
CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.
Employment Office
1817 Pine Street

GIRL—Middle-aged, white, for housework; must be good cook; must have references; accommodations modern. Chesterfield, Mo. Box B-318, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework, no cooking; laundry; children; stay on place. GO. 5912.

GIRL—White; about 35 years old; housework, laundry, cooking; experienced; references. PA. 3251.

GIRL—General housework; white; 18 to 25; references. 3409 Longfellow.

GIRL—White, 25-35, experienced; baby; no laundry. PA. 1392. 7943A Delmar.

GIRL—General housework, assist children, cooking; stay. PA. 7770.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; references. Kirkwood 267.

HOUSEGIRL—25 to 40, care of baby; small apartment. Apply 1205 N. 7th, Apt. H.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators; experienced only; 1½c per shirt. County Laundry, 6214 Bailey pl.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses; plenty work. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

SILK OPERATOR—Experienced. Metro, Spick & Span Cleaners, 1710 N. Garrison.

SILK FINISHER—Must be A1. Box G-365, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To assist hotel office for room and board. FO. 8520.

WOMAN—30-35; general housework; home at night. 4527 Newberry.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN—Familiar with insurance, real estate or loans; must have car and good appearance. Box B-420, Post-Dis.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS $1
Name Printed; also better cards.
MIDWEST CARD CO., 489 Arcade Bldg.

Business Opportunities

A RELIABLE GENTILE
To operate (in spare time) a selected route of automatic equipment dispensing U. S. postage stamps; no selling; immediate permanent income; 25 units pay up to $150 monthly. $675 cash required, fully secured and controlled by you. For interview with factory representative, give phone, state if you have essary cash. Box J-95, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT DEPARTMENT—To be leased in super market; a modern market to be leased to a wide-awake, live merchant; want a good, clean-cut, reliable man; little cash required; only responsible replies considered. Box B-292, Post-Dis.

NATIONAL cosmetic company with 42 quality products desires 3 district managers for Missouri; exceptional contracts for those selected. Address Charm Cosmetic Co., 3424 Sunset bl., Hollywood, Cal.

WANT $700; pay 8 per cent interest, give employment; new cleaning plant; state age, experience, salary expected. Box B-410, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, register. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Fully equipped; living rooms; bargain; terms. MU. 0645.

BAKERY ROUTE—And truck; 1936 panel. 829 N. Florissant, Ferguson.

BEAUTY SHOP—South business district; modernistic; sacrifices; agents do not answer. Box B-219, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Town of 2500, Northeast Missouri; established business; good prices. Box J-97, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms; sell cheap; $700 month business. 3510 N. 11th.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; rooms; $100 if sold today. 1619 Dolman, Eiser

CONFECTIONERY—Cheap. 918 Clarendon av.

GROCERY—Meat market, electric display and cool box, Hobart slicing machine, combination sausage and coffee grinder, reasonable. Box B-38, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY STORE—Wholesale and retail; good location; leaving city. RE. 6180.

RESTAURANT—Selling account sickness. 3711 Cass.

ROOMING HOUSE—4102 Maryland; 9 rooms, all filled; income $100.

SANDWICH SHOP—Modern; good location; established. FO. 9587.

TAVERN, RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM STORE—3 rooms; just remodeled; fully equipped; all-electric; perfect location, in University City; $1350, cash. Rent $15 month. CAbany 9431.

TAVERN—Restaurant; selling because of license; fair business. 2237 Franklin.

TEA ROOM—And rooming house; East St. Louis; established 35 years. Write 2902 Bond, East St. Louis. EAst 4756.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—South exposure; excellent meals; gentleman. PR. 6783.

WEST

BELT, 716—Second floor, south room; 1 or 2; good meals.

CABANNE, 5554—Large front, suitable two young men; private bath if desired; side drive; meals optional. FO. 4367.

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 3)—Couple; also girl to share room; excellent meals.

ENRIGHT, 5667—Newly decorated; innerspring; southern cooking; $6-$6.50.

FOREST PARK, 4305—South front single; double; gentlemen; home cooking.

JULIAN, 5882 (at Hamilton)—Double, single; front rooms; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4634—Large front; connecting bath; excellent meals. RO. 7778.

WASHINGTON, 52xx—Lovely home for young lady employed; best food. FO. 0382.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Single or double; nice rooms; good meals.

COMFORTABLE, quiet home for elderly people; special diets. FO. 2611.

SUBURBAN ROOM and BOARD

BEAUTIFUL room, bath, breakfast; garage, private; gentleman. RE. 1275.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4828—3; complete front housekeeping, steam, sink, garage; $6.50.

WAGONER PL., 1900—2 newly decorated furnished rooms, 1st and 2d fl.; each apartment $5.50. FO. 7130.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 4918 S. — Beautiful river bluff home; 1 or 2 people.

CAROLINE, 3559—Housekeeping; children welcome; low rent. PR. 8429.

FLAD, 3661—Rooms, large 3d floor efficiency; refrigeration, range, bath; lovely home; $4; other rooms.

LAFAYETTE, 3252—2d floor front, nicely furnished; sleeping; board optional.

LAFAYETTE, 2056 (Apt. D)—Comfortable south front room; private.

NEBRASKA, 1904—1 room, sleeping porch, all modern; beautifully furnished.

SHENANDOAH, 4256—2 completely furnished; sink, hot water, refrigerator, stoker heat; ½ block car; adults.

VICTOR, 3520—Nice front room; innerspring mattress; gentleman.

ATTRACTIVE front room, near bath; private home; gentleman. PR. 3907.

WEST

ATES, 6063—Desirable room for gentleman in owner's refined home.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY WEST

BARTMER, 5835 — Large, comfortable south room; newly decorated; all new furniture; very attractive. CA. 2728.

CABANNE, 5135—Desirable housekeeping apartment; refrigeration; garage optional; couple; investigate.

CATES, 5156—Housekeeping or sleeping; newly papered; hot water; $3.

CLEMENS, 5859—Unfurnished, large 1st fl. room, kitchenette, bath, porches.

DELMAR, 4325—Connecting housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; all conveniences; reasonable; also sleeping room.

DELMAR, 4267 — 2d floor; Frigidaire, $4.50; front, $5; single, $3.

DELMAR, 4469—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; modern; adults; $2 up.

ENRIGHT, 4637—2 nicely furnished housekeeping, $5; laundry. FO. 8982.

ENRIGHT, 5153—Front, with southern exposure; all conveniences; men.

EUCLID NEAR DELMAR—Living room, kitchen, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, fan, washer, hot water; $6. FO. 3573.

EUCLID, 1309 N. (2d north)—Sleeping; private; steam heat. RO. 4381.

FOREST PARK, 4542—3d east; double; twin or single beds. RO. 3209.

FOUNTAIN, 4906—2 rooms, light housekeeping; innerspring mattress, electric refrigeration.

LAUREL, 1301—Sleeping room, heat, hot water, phone, conveniences.

LINDELL, 4643—Convenient, cool, airy southern room; 2d floor; very reasonable

McPHERSON, 4609—Attractive apartment suite; refrigeration; garage.

MAPLE, 5463—Large 2-3 room apartments; refrigeration, linens done; adults.

MINERVA, 5041—2 room suite; completely furnished, $5.50. FO. 5856.

PERSHING, 6037—Private family, 2 baths, gentleman. CA. 5877.

WASHINGTON, 6160—Large front room, newly decorated; business girl. DE. 0992.

WASHINGTON, 5024 — 2 1st floor front large modern rooms, $5-$6; single, $3.

WASHINGTON, 61xx—Room; private; gentleman; near cars, bus. PA. 2117.

WATERMAN, 61xx—Very large front; twin beds; 2 closets. CA. 1239.

WATERMAN, 5273—Unusually attractive, superior home comforts; private. FO. 5815

WEST PINE, 3847—2 rooms, 2d front; private bath; refrigeration; $7.50.

ROOM—Lovely; strictly private home; twin beds. HI. 9125.

BEAUTIFUL living and bedroom combined; twin beds; adults. RO. 2209.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL—Share bedroom apartment; twin beds. 5047 Waterman. FO. 7730.

LADY share apartment; gentile. 5544 Pershing, Apt. 101, 2d floor, evenings.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PENSIONERS, invalids; good food; low rates. Ballwin, Mo. Bopp, WAl. 360.

HOTELS

PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. TAYLOR Redecorated; water in every room; private baths, summer rates; home cooking.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL — 6603 Delmar; special rates, day, week. CA. 9334.

APARTMENTS

NORTH

VANDEVENTER, 2910—Nice apt., stove, refrigeration, fireproof bldg., $35.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 4444 (at Shaw's Garden)—Modern; refrigeration; light, gas.

GRAND AND OSCEOLA—Second floor; southern exposure. LA. 8330.

GRAVOIS, 4061—3-room efficiency, ultra modern, carpets, utilities furnished.

GRAVOIS, 4071—3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric, heat. Manager, PR. 3232.

JUNIATA, 3538 — 2 newly remodeled 4-room efficiencies; private porches; good heat.

WEST

ALAMO, 6620A—7-room apt.; refrigeration; oil heat furnished; garage, awnings, rathskeller; decorate to suit; $65.

BUCKINGHAM DR., 7557—Beautiful 5-room aparament; reasonable. DE. 0225.

CABANNE, 5550—Splendid 5 and back sunroom; garage; see to appreciate.

DeBALIVIERE, 415A—5 rooms, modern, redecorated, extra lavatory, $40. GA. 4080.

DELMAR, 7926—Unexpired lease, sublet; opportunity; 6-room duplex. TE. 4-6011

ENRIGHT, 5731—3d floor; 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4358—Rochelle, 3-room furnished efficiency. See manager.

HANLEY RD. 440 S.—Unusually attractive 7 rooms, 2 baths; available Sept. 25

KINGSBURY, 6043—4 rooms, bath, handy stores, schools, churches, transportation.

LACLEDE, 4488—5 rooms, modern; garage; janitor; $40. DE. 0845.

PERSHING, 7250—6-room duplex; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. TE. 3-2252.

WASHINGTON, 5054—4 and 5 room efficiency; modern; furnished, unfurnished.

20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
5604 Waterman, 6 rooms, 2d fl., $55; 3d fl., $52.50; will decorate. HI. 4482.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED NORTHWEST

PALM, 4941—4-room modern efficiency; refrigeration; good transportation; heat.

SOUTH

LA GRAND APARTMENTS.
3545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room efficiency; everything modern.

WEST

ROSEBURY, 6249—8 large rooms, two baths, garage. CA. 3801. CE. 7014.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED NORTH

BADEN, 730—2 and 3 room efficiencies; refrigeration. GO. 5447.

CARTER, 4140W—2-3 room efficiencies; refrigeration; $4.50 to $8.50. FL. 9748.

SOUTHWEST

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3120A S. — 2 rooms, furnished; neat, clean; electric refrigeration, $30 per month. Open.

WEST

COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Pershing, RO. 0208—Desirable furnished and unfurnished apartments; substantial reduction for leases; 1 sleeping room first floor, furnished.

BUCKINGHAM Ct., 4924—Efficiencies; private bath, $40.

DELMAR, 4049—1, 2 or 3 rooms; with or without refrigeration. JE. 3120.

KINGSWAY APARTMENTS — 902 North Kingshighway; efficiency apartment.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Small 1st-floor; Frigidaire; $26; also 4517 Newberry, nice small sleeping room; $2.50; adults.

McPHERSON, 3936—See these modern, redecorated efficiencies; $27.50-$35.

NEWSTEAD, 30 S.—Modern efficiency; tile bath; reasonable rent. JE. 6285.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PAGE, 4554—3 private furnished, newly decorated, Frigidaire, heat, garage, $30.

PERSHING, 55xx—Attractive efficiency; 3 exposures; $55 monthly. FO. 7008.

BEAUTIFUL 2 rooms, refrigeration; new furniure, $8 week. DE. 2588.

FLATS

NORTH

PALM, 4030A—4 rooms, sunroom, good condition; 1 block to bus; open; $28.50. EV. 4248.

POPE, 4682A—6 ROOMS, $32.50. CALL MULBERRY 1154.

NORTHWEST

BELT, 1612A—4 rooms, bath, no furnace; $18. FO. 8284.

COLEMAN, 1725—3 large, bath, new paper, laundry, yard, 2 basements, $16. PR. 1688.

MARCUS, 3417A—4 rooms; bath; furnace; newly decorated.

MARGARETTA, 4835A—4 rooms, modern, Murphy bed; garage; $35. GO. 6867.

ROOSEVELT, 5850—5 rooms, modern. A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., MA. 3046.

SOUTH

DE TONTY, 3956A—6 rooms, modern; garage; key downstairs, $35. GR. 3796.

FILLMORE, 3910A—5 lovely rooms, modern; garage; reasonable.

FLAD, 4171A—6 rooms, bath, convenient churches, schools, parks. GO. 3645.

FLATS FOR RENT—SOUTH

DUNNICA, 3728A—3 rooms; Venetian blinds; tile kitchen, bath; hardwood floors; garage; $36.50. GR. 6253.

IVORY, 7615A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; newly decorated; only $30.

JEFFERSON, 2270 S.—3 large rooms, furnace, bath, garage, $20.

JUNIATA, 3832A—6 rooms, tile bath; garage; excellent condition; $35; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 4325A — Bungalow-flat; 5 rooms; modern; newly decorated; $35.

LOUISIANA, 2620 — 6-room upper; will decorate; hot-water heat. CA. 0032.

MAGNOLIA, 3905—Vacant Sept. 24; 5 rooms; bath; garage. PR. 4602.

MONTANA, 3669A—5 rooms, bath, porch, hot-water heat; garage. RI. 3536.

NICHOLSON PL., 1777 — 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; heat, light, gas furnished; $27.50. CE. 2290.

OREGON, 3515—4 and sunroom, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, garage, $30.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4127A—5; modern; hot-water heat; garage; A1 condition.

PORTIS, 3171—Modern 6 rooms (3 bedrooms); garage, reasonable rent.

RUSSELL, 4142A—6 rooms, bath; modern; furnished or unfurnished; owner on premises Sunday, Monday.

SEVENTH, 2835 S.—Lower flat, 3-room, new bathroom; $15. PR. 0744.

SHAW, 4149—6, sunporch, hot-water heat and stoker; completely remodeled.

TEXAS, 3120A—4 rooms, bath, garage; furnace. FL. 4433.

UTAH, 3400A—5 rooms, sunroom, garage, modern, near 3 schools, church.

SOUTHWEST

BANCROFT, 6308—New, 4 rooms, garage; open afternoons. A. J. Meyer, PR. 5322.

DELOR, 5614—4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated. RI. 3916.

DEVONSHIRE, 5049A—6 rooms; bath and garage; will redecorate; open; rent reasonable. FL. 9710.

DEVONSHIRE, 6646—St. Louis Hills; 3 rooms; ultra modern; oil heat furnished; garage. FL. 8100.

DEVONSHIRE, 5236—5 rooms and sleeping porch; 1st floor. Call RE. 2264.

DEVONSHIRE, 6637-41—Choice 5-room flats (St. Louis Hills). Phone PR. 5322.

HOLLY HILLS, 5410—5 rooms; heat furnished; garage, $47.50. GR. 8282.

LAWN, 3533A—Modern 4 rooms, bath; craftex walls; adults; $32.50; garage.

LORAN, 5828—New St. Louis Hills duplex, 4 rooms, modern. HU. 0363.

MAGNOLIA, 4935—4½ large rooms, modern; will decorate; open; $32.50.

WEST

ENRIGHT, 5203A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, near school.

McPHERSON, 4392—5 modern rooms, Cathedral Parish; best condition; open.

SEMPLE, 1356A—6 rooms, steam heat, will decorate, reasonable. HU. 0154.

VERNON, 4639A—6 rooms, newly decorated; furnace; $20. FO. 7753.

WATERMAN, 6006—5 rooms, refrigerator; hot water heat; garage; janitor.

FURN. FLATS & APTS. WTD.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—West. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, 2 adults; phone MA. 5204, between 9-5 p. m.

HOUSES

NORTHWEST

CARSON RD., 4815—4 rooms, garage, shed, $15. ATw. 875W.

DORA, 8934—3 nice rooms, garage, shower bath, $15. Atw. 875W.

SOUTH

ROSEMARY, 8509—6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished.

TAFT, 4356—5-room cottage, garage, hot-water heat; will decorate. WE. 1995R.

SOUTHWEST

FAIRVIEW, 4938—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker, garage in basement, conveniently located for schools.

WEST

BARTMER, 5627—Lovely home, immediate possession; 7 rooms, shower, garage, heat furnished; conveniently located. PA. 1125.

BEAUTIFUL home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; A1 condition; $65. CA. 2941.

CABANNE, 5621—8 rooms, new hardwood floors, A1 condition, stoker.

FAIRMOUNT, 1547—Nice 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, $25. HI. 0293.

GRAHAM, 1225—Modern 4 rooms, venetian blinds; garage; $33. HI. 0293.

MARYLAND, 4334—8 large rooms; modern; $35; open.

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT WEST

BARTMER, 5627—Lovely home; immediate possession; 8 rooms; shower; garage; heat furnished; conveniently located. PA. 1125.

HOUSES WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Or small cottage, 3 rooms, North Side, close in, furnace, garage. GA. 8707.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CLAYTON

TIRED LOOKING? LET US LOOK.
SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP., CA. 1922.

ABERDEEN PL., 79—Modern 4-bedroom residence; ideal; convenient location.

SAN BONITA, 6607A—6 modern, clean rooms, garage, regular furnace, open, $45. GAr. 4673.

KIRKWOOD

ADAMS, 626 E.—6-room frame bungalow; all conveniences; good location; open 2 to 5. KI. 1586.

ARGONNE, 240 W.—5 room duplex; heat furnished. KI. 412.

MAPLEWOOD

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; insulated; automatic heat. 2515 Florent. ST. 3670.

NORMANDY

5-ROOM bungalow, insulated; $47.50; references. MU. 7805.

PINE LAWN

EDGEWOOD, 4410—5 rooms, modern, hot-water heat.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

HARTER, 7821—For lease; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, rathskeller; $75. Call TE. 3-2721.

THOMAS, 7703—Modern 3-room house, tile kitchen, bath; $30. HI. 0293.

WISE, 7150—First floor, 5 rooms of bungalow, garage, furnace, yard, half block from 2 car lines.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DELMAR, 7916—6-room duplex; 1½ baths; 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

VALLEY PARK

BENTON, 410—4 and 5 room flats; electric, bath; $14; near school. EV. 8191.

VINITA PARK

GARFIELD, 8214—New 4-room duplex; garage; fireplace; cars; $45. WAbash 1654W.

WEBSTER GROVES

BIG BEND, 650—3 rooms, bath, heat, electric, gas furnished; $37.50; adults.

ELMWOOD, 640—7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; rent $57.50.

TUXEDO, 846—5-room bungalow; modern; conveniently located; garage. WEb. 907.

WEST CEDAR, 209—Residence, 4 bedrooms, oil burner, 2-car garage; $75 month; open Sunday and Monday.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY—FURN. WEBSTER GROVES

FURNISHED RESIDENCE—With stoker and all modern conveniences. WEb. 3634M.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

YOU'LL like our rental service; rental and property management. SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP., CA., 1922.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

10,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR and office space; concrete floor, sprinkler, switch track, delivery platform, suitable for warehouse location. 812 S. Theresa, call GR. 5708, The Lehon Co.

CHOUTEAU BLDG., 607 (FREE PARKING); ALSO CHEMICAL BLDG., 920. Desk, mail and phone service.

PRIVATE OFFICE — 1027 Mart Bldg., bargain with 2 phones. CH. 6680.

RESORTS FOR RENT

LOVELY modern housekeeping cottages, secluded; day, week, Johnson's, Hawkins rd., off Gravois. Valley Park 98 F-11

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT

SPACE for grocery and vegetable, in first-class meat market. Phone EDwardsville 393.

STORE—East St. Louis; 6 rooms upstairs established location. CAh. 9222.

SWITCH property for rent or lease, south of Meramec and west of Grand. Box G-267, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH

VANDEVENTER, 1920-22 N.—Store, good location any business; $30. GR. 1263.

WEST

CLAYTON AV., 6226 — Vitrolite front; beautiful new store; $20; concession.

DELMAR-HANLEY—NEW BUILDING
Store suitable beauty salon, bakery, delicatessen, any retail business; rent reasonable. Stanford Corp., 7511 Delmar.

RESORTS FOR SALE

CLUBHOUSE—Meramec River, 23 miles out; also motor and motorboat; reason for selling, going to California; sacrifice. FL. 3379.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BUY PROPERTY AND MORTGAGE bonds, quick action, cash. MAin 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box D-184, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

IMMEDIATE possession, a frame 2-story residence, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, located on Highway No. 3 between Dupo and Columbia, Ill.; here is your opportunity for a nice country home; will sacrifice; property must be sold. Louis A. Weihl, trustee, Waterloo, Ill.

ENJOY modern 1-story house; 2 bedrooms; with 2-car garage half acre; trees; all improvements; grade and high schools; take $4500. Box D-105, P.-D.

HOUSE—Hillcrest; 8 rooms, convenient to schools and transportation. PA. 3773.

KIRKWOOD

ALL or any part of 145 feet fronting Harrison av., Kirkwood; all improvements; trees; a steal at $12.50 per foot. Owner, A. M. Baker Jr., WY. 0328.

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD 210.

NORMANDY

ST. ANN'S PARISH
7225 St. Andrew's rd., bungalow, 5 large rooms, marble fireplace, tile kitchen and bath, air conditioned heat with stoker, 2-car brick garage; open.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DORST, 7350—Near schools; price cut $800 if sold at once. Open to 9 p. m.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR REAL VALUES in Webster sales or rentals. Call Theo R. Appel. RE. 0160.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS—FOR SALE NORTH

Modern 4-Room Brick $2450
$200 CASH—EASY TERMS
40xx Pleasant—1-story brick, bath, furnace, large lot, garages. Exceptional bargain. Owner, JE. 9640.

NORTHWEST

Modern 5-Room Brick, $3350
$200 CASH—EASY TERMS
21xx N. 68th st.; 1-story, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; excellent condition. Owner, JE. 9640.

PESSIE, 4636—5 and sewing room; like new; 2-car garage; $1400 buys equity; bargain at $5500. GO. 0733.

SOUTH

THOLOZAN, 4363—New 5-room brick bungalow; only $5250. MEYER. PR. 5322.

WEST

MANCHESTER, 4158—Brick cottage, nice yard, make offer. HI. 3765.

FLATS, AP'T'S. FOR SALE SOUTH

DE TONTY, 3936A—4-5; garages; buy from owner; open. GR. 5639.

WEST

MUST BE SOLD
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
5950 Hamilton ter.; 5-5 room, bath, furnace. Get card to inspect.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3641—9 rooms, make good rooming house; modern; bargain.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY
Over 100 lovely building lots at a sacrifice, in groups of 3 to 75; owner wants to cash out. Tabler, MU. 3770. 5745 Julian.

WEST

LOT—76xx Lovella, Richmond Heights; 50x132; $850. ALTMAN, GR. 6668.

FARMS FOR RENT

IDEAL stock farm in heart of St. Louis Co., 100 acres, fenced; running spring, electric, large farms; good 5-room house, phone TE-5-2331.

FARMS FOR SALE MISSOURI

FARM—20 acres on Black River, 2 miles south of town, stock, 6-room house furnished; sacrifice. Write Martha Boober, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

120 ACRES—110 in cultivation, small new house, basement, outbuildings, must sell cheap. 3508 Prairie. EV. 9024.

FARMS WANTED

IF you have a farm that you do not know just what to do with and have some money to put in for dairy and beef operation we have several experienced men with good families to help them who would make good for you and for themselves on an operating share basis or a basis by which they could ultimately own a substantial interest in such a farm; particulars from CENTRAL VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CO. Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

$1200 WANTED at 6 pct. Box G-32, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$500 DEED of Trust, 6 pct; in good standing, will discount, $200. CA. 7122.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200

FOR SALE—WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

DOGS FOR SALE

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Small type. C. J. Fredrick, Centerville Sta., Ill., R. R. 1, Box 34.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES, BOYS', GIRLS', NEW, USED Easy terms. 5335 Ridge av. FO. 6207.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WTD.

SET of volumes of Home University Book Shelf wanted, in good condition; new publication. RE. 4834.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO for PRICE AND DELIVERY.
LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC.
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

2x4s, 4, 5, 6 ft., 1c lineal ft.; 1x4 flooring, ½c lineal ft.; used doors, 50c; complete new stock, used stock. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

BRICK—Hard face, $5.50 M.; soft, $3.50. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

USED LUMBER—Bricks, doors, windows. Koplar, 3954 Easton. FR. 7845.

WANTED

WANT 100,000 used whole brick; submit samples. Jennings Sewer District, 6401 West Florissant, Mr. Funck. GO. 3606.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206, auto calls.

MACHINERY WANTED

WANT late model bending rools for metal ⅝ or ¼ inch thick by 96 in. wide. Butane Equipment Co., 3006 Junius, Dallas, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

FREE shavings for immediate disposal. American Car and Foundry Co., 2800 De Kalb.

LANTERNS—Brackets, candlesticks, fireplace sets, iron gates. Schafermeyer, 923 Franklin.

POWER LAWN MOWERS — New, used. Millbradt Mfg., 2400 N. 10th. CE. 7082.

SCHOOL DESKS—And tablet arm chairs, all sizes; attractive prices. National Chair Co., 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

SHOTGUNS — Rifles, golf clubs, fishing tackle, tools. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

WALLBOARD — 3-16, $2.25 100 sq. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—39, model 61; very low mileage. 7221 Manchester.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Asphalt; slight seconds; 167-lb. hexagonal, $2.69 sq.; 210-lb. strip shingles, $3.47 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge.

STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES—Front and back; booths, electric boxes. HI. 6750.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS, HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

TAILOR SHOP— EQUIPMENT—Pressing machine, cutting table, sewing machine. Apply 1010 N. Sarah.

ALL kinds fixtures; any business; store, office. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS, APPLIANCES

RENT 3 months, $5; apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 7 N. 7th. GA. 0641.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

TYPEWRITER AND TABLE—3 months' rent, $5. National. GA. 3344. 609 Pine.

A1 RENTS—3 months, $4; sell, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

TABLE SUPPLIES

CONCORD grapes, 75c bushel; new sweet-clover honey, 60 pounds, $5. GO. 1761.

JEWELRY

WANTED

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7TH ST. AT PINE.

MUSICAL

PIANOS & ORGANS FOR SALE

BALDWIN—Baby Grand, $125, cost $800; guaranteed. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

BEHNING PIANO—Good tone; $25. MA. 0411. 1409 Pine.

RADIO

RCA—Zeniths, others, new 1940, up to 50 pct off. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS—Screens, tools, electric logs; Sherman Park, 5040 Easton. Open eve.

COAL RANGES—Cook stoves, combination ranges, heaters, cannon, wood stoves. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton Open evenings.

DINING-ROOM SET—8-piece; bed; dresser. 5354 Murdock, 2d west.

FURNITURE—6 rooms, must sell; bargain; all or separate. FR. 8899.

VACUUM — Eureka, with attachments, $7.50, sacrifice. Cordes, MU. 2528.

VACUUMS—Premier, new, 40 per cent off; terms. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor; floor samples and reconditioned; $12.50 up. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—New, A. B. C., Maytag, G. E.; 40% off. Dealer, 5207 S. Grand.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANTIQUES — INDIAN JEWELRY
Clayton and Clarkson rd., St. Louis Co.
(Drive out—open until 10 p. m.)

AUTOMATIC REFRIG'RATORS

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Stewart-Warner, Philco; floor samples and reconditioned; $35 up. Gaertner Elect. Co., 3521 N. Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRICS, KELVINATORS, FRIGIDAIRES; CHEAP. PARSONS, 5179 EASTON.

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Kelvinator; others. $29.50 up. Milton Co., 3504 N. Grand.

1940—$114.75, 6 cu. ft.; 5-year guaranty; $79.50. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS W'T'D.

HIGH PRICES—Furniture, linens, bedding, utensils, chinaware. Molloff. GO. 7470.

USED AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

Attention Dealers and Owners
Need 100 cars at once; any make or model; pay cash; in or outside of city. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

CARS Wtd.—Used, high cash prices. Kottemann, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

WE pay high prices for late cars; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

CARS Wtd.—Any condition, for wrecking and salvage. FOrest 5976.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

CABRIOLETS FOR SALE

FORD—1936 convertible coupe; radio, spotlight; A1 condition; private. WE. 1184J.

COACHES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'37, de luxe; 1 owner; original black; perfect; $10 down, $5.50 week if qualified. GR. 5114.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '35; like new; $210; also Chevrolet coach, '32; good tires; $110; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'39, de luxe, 11,000 miles; like new; $515, $10 down, $7.50 week, if qualified. PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; trunk; good tires; $165; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—'36; radio, heater; rebuilt motor; $250; private. 4675 St. Ferdinand.

FORD—Coach, '34; must sell; $139. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE — '37; coach; good tires; $295. 2213 S. Grand.

PONTIAC—'37; immaculate; $10 down, $5.50 week, if qualified. PR. 5415.

COUPES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—Sport coupe, '31; like new; $95; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

DODGE—'34; 1 owner; 34,000 miles. See to appreciate; $185, $10 down, $3.50 week, if qualified. PR. 5415.

FORD—'40, de luxe; low mileage; cost $821, take $621, $10 down, $8.50 week, if qualified. GR. 5114.

SEDANS FOR SALE

BUICK—'33; convertible sedan; radio; will sacrifice, $125. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Touring sedan, '38; almost new; $395; also Chevrolet coach, '37; trunk; $325; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHRYSLER AIR FLOW, 1935; radio; heater; like new; bargain; must sell. 5118 Easton.

HOUSE AND COM. TRAILERS

BETTER TRAILERS—BARGAIN PRICES
Several exceptionally good buys in floor models from 18 to 23 feet; also 2 good clean used trailers. NATIONAL SCHULT PIONEER COACH, INC., 5885 Delmar.

WANTED—Factory built house trailer, 20 ft. minimum; late model; cheap. Box B-337, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCKS

FORECLOSURE SALE!
"Ready-for-service" trucks at practically your own price. Just pay balance due.
Chev '36 1½-ton hydraulic dump, $295
Chev '37 1½-ton hydraulic dump, $325
Ford '36 1½-ton hydraulic dump, $325
Ford '36 panel; new motor — —$195
As low as $50 down; trade, terms.
AETNA MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. GRAND.

MIDWESTERNERS DEMANDING SHARE OF DEFENSE FUNDS

Business Men Meeting in Kansas City Say It Is Not 'Pork' but 'Justice' They Want.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).—Eight hundred business men from nine States voiced demands at a Midwest defense conference for a "just and proper share" of the billions to be spent for national defense.

The resolutions passed during yesterday's one-day session said the conference was behind the defense program and that it was not a case of seeking "pork" but only "justice."

Representatives came from more than 200 cities and towns in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The resolutions, demanding that the area's resources be considered in developing "a sound or adequate" preparedness program, will be taken by a committee to Washington for presentation to President Roosevelt, the National Defense Commission, the Army and Navy Boards and other authorities.

Among the region's advantages were listed: Invulnerability against attack, adequate and easily available raw materials, native-born trained labor, fuel and power, transportation facilities and food supplies.

The conference ended last night with a dinner at which Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas declared "it is one of the great tragedies of our day that inland states have been jockeyed out of their proper position in the national defense lineup."

The nine-state area's 81 Senators and Representatives were urged to attend the conference but only five appeared: Representatives William L. Nelson of Missouri, U. S. Guyer and W. P. Lambertson of Kansas, Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas, and Oren Harris, Representative-elect, of Arkansas.

Others sent word important legislation required their presence in Washington. Conference gossip was that some were miffed at what they termed the "undiplomatic" letters of invitation which sought to "draft" them into attending.

In a spirit of levity, the conference adopted a resolution defining "Midwest." It said:

"Be it resolved by the Midwest Defense Conference, that for purposes of the general geography in locating the rearmament industries of the country, the region between the Mississippi River and the Alleghany Mountains be hereafter referred to by its true name as of the "Middle East," and the region between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains be hereafter referred to by its true name of the "Middle West."

JOBS BACK AFTER TRAINING

Monsanto Chemical Co. Assures Men Who May Be Called by Army.

Monsanto Chemical Co. employes in plants throughout the United States were assured in notices today that their jobs would be restored to any called into military service.

Edgar M. Queeny, company president, in a statement accompanying the notice, said: "From my personal experiences in the last World War, it is my opinion that men who return from a term of military or naval duty will be better men both physically and mentally, and with broader vision, than when they left, and we, in the Monsanto management, will welcome them back."

Fines Imposed in Only 43 Per Cent Of Careless Driving Cases in City

Penalties in 68 Per Cent of Those Charging Drunken Driving, Counselor Wayman Reports to Mayor.

Fines were assessed in only 43 per cent of the careless driving cases tried in the two Police Courts during the first six months this year, and in 68 per cent of the cases involving charges of driving when intoxicated, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman has reported to Mayor Dickmann.

The report, made public yesterday by the Mayor, also shows that fines were assessed in 96 per cent of the speeding cases and in 86 per cent of the cases charging violations at electric traffic signals. Wayman had been requested by the Mayor to report on the disposition of traffic cases in the Police Courts, in a general investigation of the causes of increased traffic accidents this year.

Wayman reported that out of the 2410 careless driving cases tried from January through June, fines were assessed in 1044 cases and the rest were dismissed. In 198 cases charging driving when intoxicated, 135 resulted in fines and 63 were dismissed.

He asserted that failure to obtain a greater number of convictions in these cases was due principally to the fact that persons involved in the accidents settle their differences and pay for property damages, and then refuse to prosecute. He recommended that the courts assess costs against persons who bring the charges and then fail to prosecute.

The report shows that fines were assessed in 4771 speeding cases, and that only 168 were dismissed. Wayman pointed out that there had been no dismissals in cases in which persons were charged with driving 55 miles an hour or more. There were 1171 cases tried on charges of traffic signal violations, and 1005 resulted in fines and only 166 were dismissed.

"In all cases," Wayman stated in the report, "except in cases of careless driving, and driving while intoxicated, the ratio of discharges as compared to fines imposed is so small as to be comparatively insignificant, and as to indicate that in speeding and electric signal violations the courts have been functioning very well."

TWO CONVICTS BADLY BURNED BY FIRE STARTED IN CELL

Missouri Prisoners Say They Had Set Newspapers Ablaze "to Kill Bugs."

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31 (AP).—Two convict cellmates were severely burned yesterday when they accidentally fired the mattresses on their prison bunks.

William Kauffman, 28 years old, serving 10 years for robbery from Buchanan County, was burned about his face and back. Kenneth Mason, 29, sentenced from Crawford County to serve two years for automobile theft, was seared about his hands and face.

The convicts told Warden Tom Scott they had been burning newspapers "to kill bugs."

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	67	85	65	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	69	92	67	.51
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	41	79	39	.00
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	70	99	65	.00
Boston	Cloudy	70	71	64	.04
Buffalo	Cloudy	68	77	66	.29
Chicago	Cloudy	62	82	58	.00
Cincinnati	Foggy	64	88	63	.09
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	63	83	60	.12
Denver	Clear	55	78	54	.00
Des Moines	Clear	56	75	54	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	64	81	61	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	58	66	57	.02
Fort Worth	Cloudy	71	95	71	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	59	94	59	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	60	81	57	.20
Kansas City	Cloudy	64	85	64	.00
Little Rock	Clear	69	92	68	.00
Los Angeles	Foggy	62	90	62	.00
Louisville	Clear	61	86	61	.16
Memphis	Clear	64	89	64	.00
Miami	Clear	77	90	71	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	59	65	59	.41
Mobile	Cloudy	74	92	73	.00
New Orleans	Cloudy	77	92	76	.00
New York	Foggy	69	73	67	.02
Norfolk	Cloudy	76	83	70	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	69	93	68	.00
Omaha	Clear	55	78	54	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	74	76	67	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	79	108	79	.00
Pittsburgh	Raining	67	72	65	.26
Portland, Ore.	Clear	58	74	58	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	56	86	54	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	67	85	67	.01
Salt Lake City	Clear	60	93	59	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	72	86	72	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	57	73	55	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	59	74	57	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	57	83	57	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	81	90	78	.00
Washington	Cloudy	75	84	64	.46

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of .1; Cincinnati 16.4 feet, a rise of .3; Louisville 15.7 feet, a rise of 1.4; Cairo 13.4 feet, a rise of .3; Vicksburg 5.6 feet, a fall of 1.1; New Orleans 2.2 feet, a fall of .3.

SEATRAIN HITS VESSEL IN FOG OFF NEW JERSEY

New $2,500,000 U. S. Freight Car Carrier Collides With Norwegian Ship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Seatrain Texas, a new $2,500,000 American freighter, and the Norwegian frieighter Rolf Jarl collided in a fog off the New Jersey coast early today, Mackay Radio reported, but neither apparently was in serious trouble.

Four hours after the Seatrain Texas sent an SOS call reporting it had struck a ship, the 1917-ton Norwegian vessel sent a message to the Texas, intercepted by Mackay, which said:

"We will try proceed for Five-Fathom Bank daybreak. Please stand by until further notice."

The Seatrain earlier had reported it was in "no need of assistance."

The Philadelphia Maritime Exchange said its station at Delaware Breakwater reported the Rolf Jarl "leaking badly." Both ships, this report said, headed for Philadelphia after the collision.

The collision occurred about 35 miles east-southeast of Cape May, N. J., Mackay said, adding that the "Five-Fathom Bank" referred to meant the Five-Fathom Bank lightship, off Cape May Point.

Coast guardsmen at Cape May, who had arranged to send boats to the stricken vessels, canceled arrangements later when the Seatrain reported itself able to proceed.

The Rolf Jarl is registered from Trondheim, Norway, and made Philadelphia Aug. 21 after a voyage from Portugal.

First word of the collision came at 1:12 a. m., when the Texas sent out an automatic alarm and by an SOS call. Boats from the Cape May Coast Guard Station were dispatched immediately.

The 14,200-ton freighter, owned by Seatrain Lines, Inc., is used for carrying loaded railroad freight cars and operates between New York and Texas ports. It was launched March 9, 1940, and is one of six ships of the type.

CONGRESSMAN HENNINGS GETS NAVY RESERVE COMMISSION

Draft Bill Backer Cites This for Critics Who Charged He Was Not Subject to Conscription.

Congressman Thomas C. Hennings, who is Democratic candidate for Circuit Attorney in the Nov. 5 election, has passed examinations and received a commission as Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

A supporter of the conscription bill, Hennings said he had received many letters charging it was easy for members of Congress to vote for conscription since they would not have to serve. In reply, he pointed out that now he was subject to naval service on call.

HENRY R. HITCHCOCK IN CITY

Architectural Authority Visits Riverfront Memorial Area.

Henry Russell Hitchcock of Middletown, Conn., writer and lecturer on the history of American architecture, visited the riverfront memorial area and homes and buildings planned by outstanding architects here yesterday. He was escorted by Charles E. Peterson of the National Park Service.

Hitchcock was pleased to learn that cast iron recovered from nineteenth century buildings here is being saved and will be used in the riverfront memorial museum, Peterson related. Hitchcock was interested in homes designed by H. H. Richardson, and in the architecture of the Wainwright Building and the Victoria Building.

U. S. Envoy to Russia in Peiping.

PEIPING, Aug. 31 (AP).—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Russia, arrived here last night en route back to Moscow from the United States.

WIFE SUES DR. C. O. HUGHES

Second Divorce Petition Filed Against Physician at Clayton.

Mrs. Emma Jane Hughes, 339 North Florissant road, Ferguson, filed suit in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday for the second time to divorce Dr. Clarence O. Hughes, a physician.

She alleged general indignities and asked for alimony and maintenance for their 10-year-old son, Clarence Jr. They were married in 1928 and separated last July 1. Mrs. Hughes' first suit, filed in September, 1937, was dismissed the following March.

ANOTHER PLANE TO CHICAGO

Chicago & Southern Air Lines will add another flight to its St. Louis-Chicago schedule tomorrow.

The new flight, the fifth daily service between the two cities, will leave Chicago at 11:50 a. m. and arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 1:46 p. m., and, northbound, will leave St. Louis at 3 p. m. and land at Chicago at 4:37 p. m.

PISTOL FIGHT IN LOBBY OF NEW YORK THEATER

Shots Fly Above Show-Goers —Gunman Wounded, Ends Life—Policeman Shot.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — An unscheduled drama unfolded before last-minute theater-goers in the Times Square section last night when a policeman and a gunman fought in the lobby of a playhouse.

The gunman, who was not identified, ended his own life with a bullet through the temple as he fell wounded from the officer's fire. Patrolman Joseph Schecker and James Mitchell, Negro porter at the Plymouth theater, were wounded in the fight.

Persons hurrying for an 8:40 curtain ducked as bullets whistled over their heads.

Schecker, wounded in the left leg, told the story that a man approached him on his beat and whispered:

"That man (pointing) has a gun. He's going to shoot me."

The informant melted into the crowd and Schecker started in pursuit of a small man who held a pistol. Both broke into a run. As they neared the Plymouth, dodging among parked automobiles, the gunman fired a shot that went wild, then dodged into the lobby.

Mitchell attempted to tackle the man, but lost his grip. The fugitive fired again and wounded the porter in the jaw. Then he sent a bullet into Schecker's leg. The policeman hobbled to the shelter of a car and fired, striking the man in the chest.

The gunman then put his pistol to his own head.

Nothing was found in the man's pockets to identify him and the person who had accused him of threatening to shoot could not be found.

OPEN VERDICT IN FATAL CRASH

Truck Driver Held Under Bond for Grand Jury.

Charles Lawson of Jefferson City, driver of a truck involved in a fatal accident on United States Highway 66 early yesterday, is held under bond for the St. Louis County grand jury after an open verdict returned by a Coroner's jury late yesterday.

Lawson's truck collided head-on near Allenton with the eastbound automobile of Herman Ravo, 41-year-old beer distributor of Union, Mo. Ravo was killed and a passenger in his car, Miss Sarah Jane Wood of Cuba, Mo., is at the St. Louis County Hospital with a skull fracture and concussion of the brain. State Highway patrolmen reported that Lawson, attempting to pass another machine on the three-lane highway, got over into the left-hand lane.

'BOUNCER' KILLS TWO MEN IN ROADHOUSE; IS EXONERATED

Greenville (Mo.) Ex-Marshal Acted in Self-Defense, Coroner's Jury Finds.

GREENVILLE, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).—A Coroner's jury returned a verdict today that Cal Yates, 54 years old, former City Marshal, had acted in self defense when he killed two men yesterday at a roadhouse five miles north of Greenville.

Roy McGee, Wayne County prosecutor, announced he would file no charges and Yates would be released.

The prosecutor said Yates, who surrendered voluntarily, told him he shot Philip Reed, 30, and Politte Bennett, 24, Lodi (Mo.), farmers, yesterday during an argument which ensued when the men stopped at the roadhouse to get some matches.

Bennett was dead when authorities arrived and Reed died at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

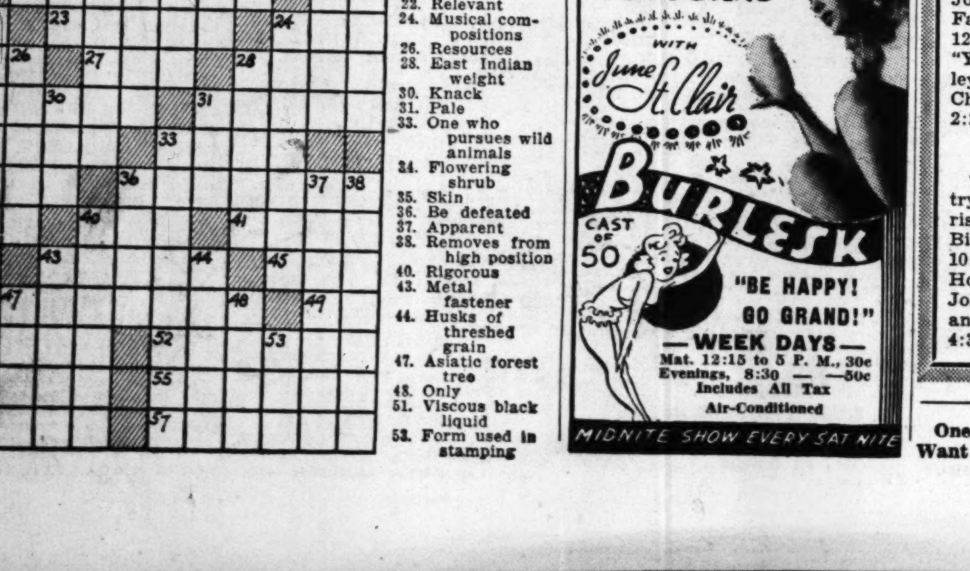
Yates was employed as a "bouncer" at the roadhouse.

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flying
7. Worships
13. Shirker
14. Clergyman
15. Cooking formula
16. Catkins
17. Negative prefix
18. Bird
20. Pronoun
21. Large pistol formerly used
23. Roman household gods
24. Female saint: abbr
25. Entry in an account
27. Office-holders
28. Fastener
29. Grasses yielding edible seeds
31. Diminishes
32. God of war
33. Sunken fence
34. Meager
36. Crescent-shaped
39. Plays on words
40. Male child
41. Act wildly
42. Adherent of: suffix
43. Reposes
45. Drink in small swallows
46. New England state: abbr.
47. Turns aside
49. Be sufficient
50. Energetic
52. Wears away
54. Click beetle
55. Salty
56. Charge with gas
57. Confectionery

DOWN
1. Truthful
2. Gluttonized
3. Ingredient of varnish
4. Entrance
5. Kingdom in India
6. Wooden pins or spikes
7. Proverbs
8. Silver coins
9. Above
10. Japanese measure of length
11. Give the right to
12. Six-line stanzas
19. Alder trees: Scotch
22. Relevant
24. Musical compositions
26. Resources
28. East Indian weight
30. Knack
31. Pale
33. One who pursues wild animals
34. Flowering shrub
35. Skin
36. Be defeated
37. Apparent
38. Removes from high position
40. Rigorous
43. Metal fastener
44. Husks of threshed grain
47. Asiatic forest tree
48. Only
51. Viscous black liquid
53. Form used in stamping



SCRAPE ALA PA
TAUTOG MIL EL
ALTER CAPOTES
TA NERO SHAKO
ISM SUMP APA
CHIC EPOS EBB
SHE LOTS OE
DETERMINATION
OX FROM BAR
MAY STEW ROTA
MOB ENOW NOR
SPREE TEAR LI
OLEATES FADES
FE SAY RESIDE
AS THE OREGON

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn with Brenda Marshall and Flora Robson, at 11:49, 2:44, 5:39 and 9:09; short subject program, including "March of Time," at 11, 1:55, 4:50 and 8:30.

FOX

"Dance, Girl, Dance," starring Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball, at 1:43, 4:35, 7:27 and 10:19; "Argentine Nights," featuring the Ritz Brothers and Andrews Sisters, at 12:30, 3:22, 6:14 and 9:06.

LOEW'S

"Boom Town," starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, at 10:59, 1:40, 4:21, 7:02 and 9:43; "Buyers Beware" (short subect) at 10:32, 1:13, 3:54, 6:35 and 9:16.

MISSOURI

"Flowing Gold," starring John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien, at 12:30, 3:50, 6:50 and 10:05; "Young People," with Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood, at 2:20, 5:35 and 8:45.

ST. LOUIS

"Girl From God's Country," featuring Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt and Charles Bickford, at 2:29, 7:05 and 10:07; "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot," with Ruth Terry and Johnny Downs, at 1:17, 5:53 and 8:55; "Six Gun Trail," at 4:38.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC THEATRE
OUTDOOR PLAYHOUSE ON WARSON ROAD AT SEBAGO CLUB
Presents
GUY ROBERTSON
Popular Broadway Star in
"PETTICOAT FEVER"
TONIGHT, 8:45 P. M. NIGHTLY THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
Ticket Office, Doubleday Doran Book Shop, 310 N. 8th St., 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. CH. 4329
Theatre Box Office (Warson Road) After 2:30 P. M. RE. 5400
PRICES $1.12 and 56c
BUS SERVICE TO THEATRE

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE-FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:15—LAST TIME SUNDAY
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
SEATS NOW ON SALE!
Good Seats at All Prices
THE GREAT WALTZ
Most Spectacular of All Operettas
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7. RO. 6000

NEW GRAND 6th & Market
HOW to UNDRESS in front of your HUSBAND
with June St. Clair
BURLESK
CAST OF 50
"BE HAPPY! GO GRAND!"
—WEEK DAYS—
Mat. 12:15 to 5 P. M., 30c
Evenings, 8:30 — —50c
Includes All Tax
Air-Conditioned
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT NITE

TUNE TOWN
On Olive Just East of Grand
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
ALWAYS COOL
NOW PLAYING
BEN POLLACK & HIS ORCHESTRA
Dancing Nightly Except Monday and Wednesday
Admission 30c Before 9—45c After 9—Tax Paid
Coming Tues., Sept. 3—Deacon MOORE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S — DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
CLARK GABLE · SPENCER TRACY · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · HEDY LAMARR
"BOOM TOWN!"
Plus Added Hits! CRIME DOES NOT PAY "BUYER BEWARE" CARTOON IN COLOR
Slightly Increased Prices for This Engagement Only!
Opening to 2 P. M...31c
2 P. M. to 6 P. M...40c
6 P. M. to Close....59c
Plus Tax
Children 20c at All Times

AMBASSADOR • NOW PLAYING •
A Second Gala Week for This Romantic Spectacle Film!
"THE SEA HAWK"
Starring Errol FLYNN • Brenda MARSHALL & Cast of 2000
Cont. Mats., 11 A. M.-1:55 P. M. 4:50 P. M.—(General Admission)
EVENING PERFORMANCE 8:30 P. M. •75c Main Floor (Res'd), Balcony 50c
ADV. EVE. Reservations—NE. 3600 and at All F. & M. Theaters

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

FOX NOW! Doors Open 12 Noon!
Maureen O'Hara • Louis Hayward • Lucille Ball
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE!"
RITZ Bros. • ANDREWS Sisters
In Pre-Release Film Hewl "ARGENTINE NIGHTS!"

MISSOURI Open 12 Noon Starts 12:30 P. M.
John GARFIELD • Frances FARMER "FLOWING GOLD!"
Shirley TEMPLE • Jack OAKIE "YOUNG PEOPLE!"

ST. LOUIS Open 12:30—Start 1 P. M.—Park Free
Ches. Morris-Bickford, "Girl From God's Country"
Johnny Downs-Ruth Terry, 'Sing, Dance Plenty Hot'
Kids' Show 12 Noon! "Red Ryder," 4:00: "Winners of West" at 4:15: Tim McCoy, "SIX GUN TRAIL," 4:30 P. M.

HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND OPEN 1:30—25c TO 6
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT OPEN 12:30—25c TO 6
SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE SHOW STARTS 2 P. M.
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR OPEN 1:30—25c TO 6
Brenda JOYCE • John PAYNE • Walter BRENNAN
'MARYLAND!' In Glorious Technicolor!
Fay Bainter-Charlie Ruggles
Walter Pidgeon-Claire Trevor-John Wayne
'The Dark Command'

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS OPEN 5:00—25c TO 6
SHENANDOAH GRAND SHENANDOAH OPEN 5:00—25c TO 6
TIVOLI PARK FREE 6350 DELMAR OPEN 1:30—25c TO 6
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON OPEN 5—25c TO 6
Bette DAVIS • Charles BOYER
'ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO!'
Extra! Bob Hope, 'Cavalcade of Academy Awards'!

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
Edward G. Robinson Humphrey Bogart 'BROTHER ORCHID'
Ray Milland Loretta Young 'THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE'

AUBERT 4949 Easton.
CAPITOL 15c To 2 6th and Chestnut
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
LAFAYETTE 2 Shows 6 & 9 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
James CAGNEY • Ann SHERIDAN • Pat O'BRIEN
'TORRID ZONE'
George BRENT Isa MIRANDA
'Adventure in Diamonds'

CONGRESS 20c 4023 Olive,
J. Benny-'Rochester,' 'Buck Benny Rides Again'
'The Biscuit Eater' and Disney's 'Autograph Hound'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS 2 Shows 6 & 9 Jefferson & Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Edward G. ROBINSON • Ann SOTHERN • Humphrey BOGART
'BROTHER ORCHID'
MIKADO Mat. 1:00 25c to 6 5955 Easton
Bob BURNS- Mischa AUER-Dennis O'KEEFE
'ALIAS THE DEACON'

MANCHESTER 15c 4247 Manchester
Pat O'Brien-Edward Arnold, 'SLIGHTLY HONORABLE'
Russell Hayden, 'KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
3 FEATURES! Warner Baxter-Andrea Leeds, 'EARTHBOUND'
Warren William, 'LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY'
'Dead End' Kids, 'YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH'

RICHMOND 25c Clayton & Big Bend
Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again"
'THE BISCUIT EATER,' Year's Surprise Hit!

SHAW 3901 Shaw
Geo. Brent, 'MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH'
Leon Errol-Dennis O'Keefe, 'POP ALWAYS PAYS'

YALE 20c 3700 Minnesota
Power-Lamour-Arnold, 'JOHNNY APOLLO'
Priscilla Lane-Thos. Mitchell, '3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

CAREFULLY COOLED AT THESE 5 THEATRES
OPEN 1:30 — 25c TILL 6
RITZ · ESQUIRE · NORSIDE · UPTOWN · VARSITY
Lovely, Exciting LINDA DARNELL
MARY BETH HUGHES (A St. Louis Girl)
STAR DUST
JOHN PAYNE ROLAND YOUNG
HER METHODS! HER LOVES! HER STORY!
ZORINA RICHARD GREENE
I Was An Adventuress
FREE PARKING, VARSITY & NORSIDE

OPEN 11:30 A.M.
20c TO 6 — EMPRESS Comfortably Cool — 25c AFTER 6
OLIVE AT GRAND
Glorious Musical Drama! JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
NEW MOON
Edith FELLOWS ★ Ronald SINCLAIR
'OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS'
FREE PARKING

OUTDOOR MOVIES! FROM YOUR CAR
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Manchester Road 2 Miles West of Lindbergh
"SON OF THE NAVY" "Courageous Dr. Christian"

COOL! WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
SAT., STARTS 5:15 ★ 25c to 6
SUN., FROM 1:15 ★ 25c to 2
★JOAN CRAWFORD ★FREDRIC MARCH
"SUSAN AND GOD"
Robert Young Helen Gilbert "FLORIAN" NEWS!

LYRIC 6th & Pine Cont. from 9 a. m.
First Time in St. Louis
HALF-MAN! HALF-MONSTER!
THEY DIVE FROM TREES TO KILL!
LEOPARD MEN OF AFRICA
Plus 2nd Big Feature JAMES CAGNEY "Something to Sing About"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Airdome 4050 W. PINE — Merle Oberon, G. Brent, Pat O'Brien, 'Til We Meet Again.' Joe E. Brown, 'BEWARE, SPOOKS.' Shorts.

ARMO SKYDOME 3200 Morganford — 'The Bluebird,' Shirley Temple. '3 Cheers for the Irish,' Priscilla Lane-D Morgan. Comedy, Serial.

Compton 3145 Park — 'The Mortal Storm,' J. Stewart, Marg. Sullavan, 'Phantom Raider,' W. Pidgeon.

Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton — 3 Features. Crazy Auction. Allan Mowbray, 'Curtain Call.' Dick Powell, 'Hollywood Hotel.' 'Lawless Valley.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Open 6. Starts 6:30. 'Four Sons,' Don Ameche. 'Biscuit Eater,' Surprise Hit of the Year. Cartoon, News, Serial.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — John Garfield, Anne Shirley, 'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN.' Jane Withers, Gene Autry, 'SHOOTING HIGH.' Comedy.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — H. Herbert, 'La Conga Nights.' W. Boyd, 'Santa Fe Marshal.' News. Ser.

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Lillian Russell,' Faye, Ameche, Fonda. '20-Mule Team,' W. Beery.

Lexington 3408 N. Union — IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT 'MY FAVORITE WIFE' John Payne, Gloria Dickson. 'TEAR GAS SQUAD' Air-Conditioned

Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — Ann Sheridan, 'It All Came True.' P. Lane, '3 Cheers for the Irish.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Features: 'Two Thoroughbreds,' 'Flight at Midnight,' 'Knights of the Range.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Sailor's Lady,' N. Kelly. 'Prairie Law,' G. O'Brien. Serial. Cont. 1 to 11.

Maryland 1860 S. 13th — Will Rogers, 'Steamboat Round the Bend.' V. McLaglen, 'LOST PATROL.'

McNAIR Theatre and Skydome 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c-20c. Ray Milland, Anna Neagle, 'IRENE.' Leon Errol, 'POP ALWAYS PAYS.' Shorts.

NEW Shenandoah 2227 S. Broadway — Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, 'BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN.' Billy Lee, 'THE BISCUIT EATER.' Cartoon. 'PUSS GETS THE BOOT.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — C. Grant, Irene Dunne, 'My Favorite Wife.' J. Cooper, Betty Field, 'Seventeen.'

OZARK Theater-Airdome Webster Groves — Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'NEW MOON' James Ellison, Lucille Ball, 'YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE.' First Show at 7 P. M.

PARK Valley Park, Mo. — G. Brent-M. Oberon, 'Til We Meet Again.' J. Payne, 'Tear Gas Squad.' Serial.

PALM 3010 Union — WALLACE BEERY '20-MULE TEAM' Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, 'DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE.' Air-Conditioned

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — ROBERT TAYLOR VIVIEN LEIGH 'WATERLOO BRIDGE' May Robson, 'GRANNY GET YOUR GUN'

Princess Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Show Starts 6:45. Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, 'Edison the Man.' Crosby, Jean, 'If I Had My Way.'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — W. Beery, '20-Mule Team.' Lew Ayres, 'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case.'

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — BING CROSBY, 'IF I HAD MY WAY.' 'SEVENTEEN.'

Webster Airdome Hadley & Clinton — Chas. Bickford, 'One Hour to Live.' John Wayne, 'RIDE 'EM, COWBOY.'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — OVENWARE DON AMECHE, 'FOUR SONS' Joan Davis, 'SAILOR'S WIFE.' 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9:15

AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa — Cooled By Refrigeration — OPEN 6:00—START 6:30 The Screen's Idols of Songs . . . Together Again! JEANETTE MacDONALD ★ NELSON EDDY 'NEW MOON' 'OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Cooled By Refrigeration — J. Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, 'TORRID ZONE' Plus 'Adventure in Diamonds.'

POWHATTAN 3111 Sutton THEATRE and AIRDOME — James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, 'THE MORTAL STORM' Plus, 'PHANTOM RAIDERS.'

ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — Wallace Beery, '20-MULE TEAM' Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, 'DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE.' Plus 'THE FLAG SPEAKS.'

WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY — Wallace Beery, '20-MULE TEAM.' Jackie Cooper, 'SEVENTEEN.'

COOL BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. — GEM St. Johns — Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, 'IF I HAD MY WAY' 'EDISON THE MAN'

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Anne Nagle, Ray Milland, 'IRENE.' Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, 'Two Girls on Broadway.'

MELBA Grand and Miami — MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — JACK BENNY, ROCHESTER, 'BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN' BILLIE LEE, 'THE BISCUIT EATER'

CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa — Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, 'MY FAVORITE WIFE.' Jackie Cooper, 'SEVENTEEN.'

APOLLO De Bal. at Waterman First Show, 7 P. M. — Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, 'THE MORTAL STORM' 'PHANTOM RAIDERS'

VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Wallace Beery, '20-MULE TEAM.' Jackie Cooper, 'SEVENTEEN.' Cool!

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'LILLIAN RUSSELL' Savoy Only: Virginia Bruce, D. Morgan, 'Flight Angels.' Lemay Only: Lew Ayres, 'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case.'

STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Wallace Beery, '20-MULE TEAM.' Lew Ayres, 'STRANGE CASE OF DR. KILDARE.' Cool!

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, 'IRENE.' Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, 'IF I HAD MY WAY.' Cool!

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, 'SLIM.' Constance Moore, 'FRAMED.' Cool!

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — BADEN 8201 N. Broadway — ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Robt. Young, 'THE MORTAL STORM' Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, 'PHANTOM RAIDERS'

PAULINE Airdome Lillian & Claxton — Nan Grey, Dead End Kids, 'You're Not So Tough.' Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, 'Waterloo Bridge.' Cool!

CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Vivien Leigh, Robt. Taylor, 'WATERLOO BRIDGE.' Warren William, Jean Muir, 'Lone Wolf Meets a Lady.'

BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, 'MY FAVORITE WIFE' George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, 'THE SAINT TAKES OVER.' Cool!

ROBIN 5479 Robin — Spencer Tracy, 'EDISON, THE MAN.' Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randy Scott, 'My Favorite Wife.' Cool!

QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — Wallace Beery, '20-MULE TEAM.' L. Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, 'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case.'

JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, 'EDISON, THE MAN.' Sidney Toler, 'Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise.' Cool!

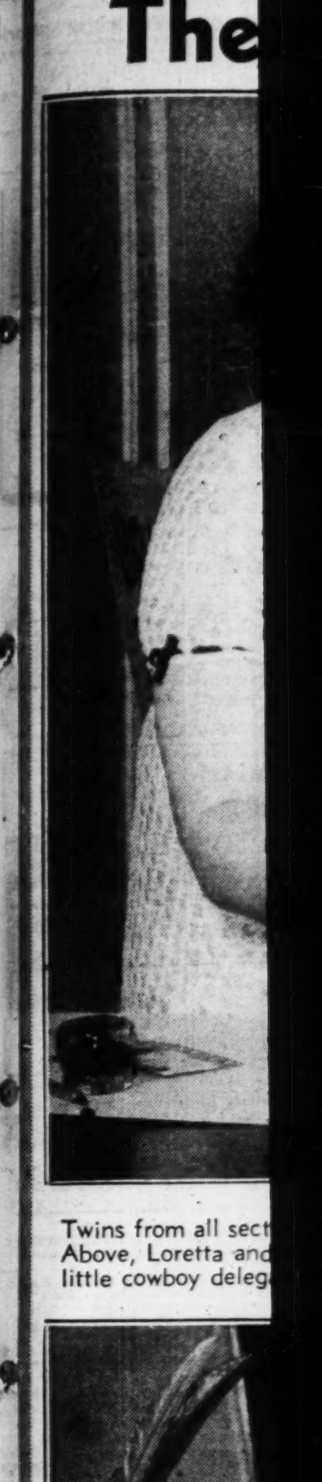
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE. HORSE OPERA Gene Autry, 'SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES.' 3 Mesquiteers, 'Outlaws of Sonora.' Second Show, 8:30.

BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, 'EDISON, THE MAN.' Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, 'Two Girls on Broadway.'

TH...

PART THREE.

The...



Twins from all sect... Above, Loretta and... little cowboy deleg...



THEY A...

Rita (left) and Ren... are attending the t... right hand and Ren...



SEEING...

ecutor, announced he would file no charges and Yates would be released.

The prosecutor said Yates, who surrendered voluntarily, told him he shot Philip Reed, 30, and Politte Bennett, 24, Lodi (Mo.), farmers, yesterday during an argument which ensued when the men stopped at the roadhouse to get some matches.

Bennett was dead when authorities arrived and Reed died at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Yates was employed as a "bouncer" at the roadhouse.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

COOLED
THEATRES 25c TILL 6
DE • UPTOWN • VARSITY
HER METHODS! HER LOVES! HER STORY!
ZORINA RICHARD GREENE
I Was An Adventuress
ERSITY & NORSIDE

OUTDOOR MOVIES!! DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Manchester Road 2 Miles West of Lindbergh
"SON OF THE NAVY" "Courageous Dr. Christian"

LYRIC 6th & Pine Cont. from 9 a. m.
First Time in St. Louis
HALF-MAN! HALF-MONSTER!
THEY DIVE FROM TREES TO KILL!
LEOPARD MEN OF AFRICA
Plus 2nd Big Feature
JAMES CAGNEY
"Something to Sing About"

PLAY INDEX

PALM 3070 Union — WALLACE BEERY '20-MULE TEAM'
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, 'DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE.' Air-Conditioned

Plymouth 775 Hamilton — ROBERT TAYLOR VIVIEN LEIGH 'WATERLOO BRIDGE'
Robson, 'GRANNY GET YOUR GUN'

Princess Skydome 41 Pestalozzi — Show Starts 6:45. Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, 'Edison the Man.' Crosby, Jean, 'If I Had My Way.'

IVOLI Near Olive — W. Beery, '20-Mule Team.' Lew Ayres, 'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case.'

I-CITY 6324 Bartmer — BING CROSBY, 'IF I HAD MY WAY.' 'SEVENTEEN.'

Webster Air-dome Hadley & Clinton — Chas. Bickford, 'One Hour to Live.' John Wayne, 'RIDE 'EM, COWBOY.'

WELLSTON 26 Easton — OVENWARE DON AMECHE, 'FOUR SONS'
Joan Davis, 'SAILOR'S WIFE.' 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9:15

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'PHANTOM RAIDERS'
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'ILLIAN RUSSELL'
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Beery, '20-MULE TEAM.' 'CASE OF DR. KILDARE.' Cool!
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Margaret Lindsay, 'SLIM.' Moore, 'FRAMED.' Cool!
Margaret Sullavan, Robt. Young, 'MORTAL STORM'
Pidgeon, Florence Rice, 'TOM RAIDERS'
Kids, 'You're Not So Tough.' Taylor, 'Waterloo Bridge.' Cool!
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'ISON, THE MAN.' Irene Dunne, Scott, 'My Favorite Wife.' Cool!
Beery, '20-MULE TEAM.' Lymore, 'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case.'
Johnson, 'EDISON, THE MAN.' Chan's Murder Cruise.' Cool!
FEATURE. HORSE OPERA 'NGTIME IN THE ROCKIES.' of Sonora.' Second Show, 8:30.
Johnson, 'EDISON, THE MAN.' Blondell, 'Two Girls on Broadway.'

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940. PAGES 1—4C

The Twins Gather in St. Louis



Twins from all sections of the country are here to attend the Ninth International Twins' Convention at Hotel Jefferson. Above, Loretta and Anna Zimmer of Osceola, Ind., treasurer and secretary of the association, are shown with two little cowboy delegates from Lemay, Roland and Jimmy Brooks.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



THEY AREN'T IDENTICAL Rita (left) and Renee Hettler, 13, of New Hampton, Ia., are attending the twins' convention. Rita writes with her right hand and Renee with her left.

—Associated Press Photo.



SOUTHERN TWINS Ann (left) and Virginia Maenza, 23, are twins from Birmingham, Ala. In 1938 at Chicago they won first prize as the most identical twins at the convention.

—Associated Press Photo.



SEEING DOUBLE Leona (left) and Leola Wolf of Oklahoma City see themselves in a mirror at convention headquarters.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Nazi Bombers Shut Off Their Radio



An air warden retrieves what is left of a radio receiver for a woman and her three-year-old son after their home was wrecked by a Nazi bomb during a raid on a London suburb.

—International News Photo



HEALTHIEST Sharon Kay Conn (left), 22 months old, set a record in the baby health event at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines with a score of 99.4 points. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conn, live near Des Moines and are on relief. The father is unemployed. With her is Donald Merrill Parker, who was judged the healthiest boy.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THESE FRENCH SOLDIERS STILL FIGHT

Two members of Gen. De Gaulle's army of free Frenchmen who are serving with the British in England.

—International News Photo



NAZIS AT THE SPANISH FRONTIER German officers and a Spanish guard on the International frontier at Irun, between France and Spain.

—International News Photo

Patient With Bad Case of "Newsosis"

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"I GAVE my first prescription against reading the war news and political news today," said Dr. Adrian Gibbs, as he was locking up his office. "Told a fellow he was simply suffering from acute ingrowing power politics or newsosis.

"I really found out about this disease from a study of my own case. I have a job to do which is important in the world if only from the standpoint that I keep myself and my family off relief. And that job has nothing to do with Hitler, nor Rumania, nor Stalin, nor the plans for the national defense, nor Willkie or Roosevelt, nor finding a source of aluminum or the manufacture of synthetic rubber. At least there's nothing I can do personally about these things right now.

"This fellow is in the same fix. He has a tidy little job that is his own, that he is capable of doing, and that ought to receive a large part of his attention. He's been doing it all right until lately when he found himself getting fatigued and sleepless and all in a tension. So he began to take more exercise and make dates for golf games—dates he had to keep, that kept hanging over him and preying on his mind.

"'Let's see,' he would say to himself, 'I've got to get through what I'm doing now so I can get out to the links at 2 p. m. and get through with my game in time to hear the 5 o'clock news broadcast, and then see the news-reel at 8:30 o'clock, and catch up with that book on the Persian oil situation before I go to bed.'

"He had to get up in the morning so he could read all the pronouncements from the South American capitals and the editorials, and what the candidates said at their press conferences.

"You see he hasn't enough nervous system to stand all that. He has a pretty sound nervous system, but like all human equipment it is limited and things had crept up on him so he had just naturally swamped it.

"It was like as if you blew an oyster up to man's size but left the oyster's nervous system in its original primitive condition and then put it in command of a submarine. The oyster—and the submarine—would just naturally go to pieces.

"This patient figured himself that he had better give up the press conference. He said he suddenly discovered that neither Willkie nor Roosevelt were any funnier than Ben Bernie so he switched to Ben and with a great improvement in his general well being.

"As the days begin to get shorter I think I can stop a lot of middle-aged guys from taking so much outdoor exercise, and persuade them to lie down for the afternoon. That's the best place for the World Revolution to find a fellow of my age anyhow—on his back on a sofa."

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



My Son, My Son! -o- By Howard Spring

CHAPTER 107.

KNEW? Yes; in that moment I knew, as certainly as if I had been physically present in that little Manchester office and seen the blows raining through the fog-misted light. I knew that now there could be nothing else. Here was a morally logical conclusion. I felt sick to death, old and gray and withered. It was a long time since I had thought of Nellie. Now she was with me, unobtrusive as when she was alive, but persistent and deadly.

"You're bad for Oliver. You're ruining the boy."

As though it were being enacted even now before my eyes, I saw the cane lashing down upon the white skin of his young bare back, saw the blue and purple weals start up when, for the only time, she had thrashed him. That day when he had cheated at school, that day when Rory had lied, both to protect Oliver and to test his nerve for torturing ordeals.

"Love. A pretty idea you've got of love! Do you call it love to bring a child up to think he can do what he likes without taking the consequences?"

And as the cane fell on Oliver's back:

"I am doing your work."

I took my hat and coat and almost rushed into the street, but she was there before the gay shop windows, among the hurrying people, in the keen blowing of winter wind and the grind and roar of the traffic:

"You'll know one of these days! You'll know that I was right."

By the afternoon the murder was a big affair. It was on the front pages. "Famous V. C. and Murdered Cashier."

The hatter had identified O. E. Yes, he remembered selling the hat, only a week before, to Maj. Oliver Essex.

"The police, making inquiries into Major Essex' movements last night, found that he had not spent the night at his lodgings. His present whereabouts are unknown. Major Essex is the son of William Essex, the well-known dramatist and novelist."

I had remained out till 4 o'clock. I crept up the stairs to the flat as though I myself were a hunted man. Annie Suthurst brought me some tea. She said nothing. She was as solicitous as a nurse dealing with a patient sick to death. She had seen the papers, all right.

Hard on her heels, Dermot came into the room. "Why, Bill," he said, "Bill . . . " and could say no more. He stood there on the verge of tears.

"For God's sake, get out!" I said savagely. "Get out! Leave me alone!"

In the morning, I went to Paddington and took the train to Truro.

So far as I knew, there was only one man in England to whom Oliver could turn now, and that was Captain Judas. I didn't know what I intended to do, except that I must get to Heronwater. I told nobody where I was going — not Dermot; not Annie Suthurst. Just to go, just to feel that at this last desperate moment I might get near to Oliver.

I did not take a taxi from Truro to Heronwater. I walked. No one must know that there was anyone at Heronwater. The shops were lit as I walked through the town. The windows were gay with lanterns and Christmas trees and colored dainties. But it was a wretched night. A thin rain was drizzling down, and once the main streets were left behind, the town seemed, like my heart, to be bowed beneath a load of misery.

Before I left the town I bought tea and condensed milk, a loaf of bread and a quarter of a pound of butter. That was all I could carry. It was a good four miles to Heronwater, and I did not reach the house till nearly 7 o'clock. The big wrought-iron gates were fastened with a padlock and chain. There was a small iron gate at the side. I had a key to this small gate, and when I had passed through I locked it behind me.

★ ★ ★

HALF a dozen paces took me into the darkness of the rhododendrons. I was alone now in my own little world; a world of blackness and dripping water. I followed a twist of the drive to the front of the house. The place was deserted; not a sound, not a gleam of light. I went on, scrunching over the gravel to the path that led down through the wood to the water. The surface was treacherous with wet leaves and smooth slippery pebbles. Down at last, at the little grassy quay on the water's edge. Here was the shack that had been turned into two rooms for Sam Sawle. That was my objective; the lair in which I could lie hidden and observe all that happened on the Jezebel.

I went into the shack, locked the door, saw that the curtains were drawn close across the window, and then ventured to strike a light. Hanging on a hook behind the door was a hurricane lamp that Sawle had used many a time for lighting us to the steps when we came home on dark nights. There was a candle still in it. By this meager light I looked about the damp and dusty room, filled with memories of the days when Heronwater was alive with happy children.

Piled in the little hearth was a store of logs. With my booted foot I smashed up a packing-case and managed to start a fire. No one could see the smoke, down there in the darkness alongside the river. Gradually the chill was chased from the room. I sat down in Sam Sawle's sprawling wicker chair and stretched the wet legs of my trousers to the blaze. I opened my overcoat upon another chair. The fag-end of candle in the hurricane lamp spluttered and went out, and in the glow of the firelight I sat there amid the mementoes of so much that had turned to dust.

Nellie and Donnelly, Maeve and Rory, Sawle and Martin; all had here come running in and out, dumping this, snatching up that, with the green grass and the green water shining in the sun without. Sitting there isolated from the world, tired to death and gray at the heart, with not a sound reaching me from the night, with the very rain too light and ghostly to make a sound as it dewed the roof, I felt like the survivor of an age that time had done with and wondered why I myself had been chosen to remain.

I awoke in the first light of the morning stiff and cold. My bones seemed to creak as I got up out of the chair. I felt with conviction that Oliver would come to the Jezebel. I did not know how long I should have to wait. Now I could give myself a fire at night, and, if need be, I could live on a loaf for two days. So on that Thursday morning I settled down to wait, looking for hour after hour at the black hull of the Jezebel across the river

I did not see him come I saw Judas come up on deck once or twice during the Thursday, and his lights burned steadily all through Thursday night. On Friday there was nothing all day, nothing but the blue shimmer of smoke rising from the galley chimney.

It was dark by 4 o'clock; by 5 the stars were out in a cloudless sky. I shut the door of the shack behind me and walked across the quay, down the steps to the river. I stood there listening to the gentle slapping of the water, looking at the lacework of bare trees rising above the opposite bank, etched against the star-patterned sky.

Then my heart stood still. Leaning over the bulwarks of the Jezebel with nothing to show he was there but a head blocking out a few stars, was a man, and then there were two men. The night was so dark that I could have believed my long vigil had made me ready to see what was not. Then, clearly, two heads moved once more against the stars, and I knew that the waiting was over.

To Be Continued.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



The famous Rocking Stone known as the "Buckstone", near Monmouth, England, is situated on the brow of a hill at an inclination of 25 degrees. Any pebble placed in this position will promptly roll down the declivity, and yet the rocking stone, 53 feet in circumference and 24 feet high, is nicely balanced on a base measuring no more than 4 inches. The Buckstone begins to move at the approach of sinners and malefactors. The Druids used to practice their religious rites around this stone which they regarded with great veneration.

Father Gives Some Advice To His Son

By Angelo Patri

"YOU can go to the party, of course, John, but there is just one thing I want to agree with you on. You come straight home from the party. Do not go anywhere else after leaving there. No eating at the restaurant, no ride through the park, nor to the roadhouse. I think that one party a night is enough. Right?"

"But the fellows and girls will want to go to Mike's for a sandwich—"

"Won't there be refreshments at the party?"

"Of course, but—"

"You will not be hungry then. You really won't want anything to eat? What you want is to prolong the party, and that's exactly what I want you to see is too much. It's being a hog for pleasure. There will be another party, another time for a ride. You go to one party this night and to no other. You take Gerty home, leave her door promptly, no long parting, and come home to bed."

"Gee. Nobody else does that. They'll all make fun of me and call me Sissy and Mama's boy and all that. I don't want to go if I have to do that. I'd rather stay home."

"I won't mind your staying home. I'd hate to have you miss a good time, but I'd hate worse to have you grow up into the kind of fool that has to go with the crowd, that doesn't know when he has had enough."

"I don't think it's fair to call me a fool."

"Then don't act like one. If going from one party to another and staying out all night, losing your sleep and getting a headache, getting the back of the hand from the girl's mother and father, giving in to the gang notion, isn't being a fool—"

"That's what you think but you aren't 17, and—"

"Listen, boy, I've still got the scars of my mistakes made when I was 17. My father saved me what he could but he had to let me go on my own some of the time and I got plenty. I'd like to save you from some of the headaches if I could. This afternoon the party business is one thing I can save you from, I think. You'll enjoy the first party, and keep a pleasant memory of it if you get home promptly after it. It's the after-party where you let loose that makes the bad morning after.

"I'd give you anything I have to insure your happiness. This is a bit of wisdom that I earned by bitter experience and I'm passing it on to you with the best of good will. But I mean it. There is no second party for you."

"Well, if you say so, I suppose I have to. But it's mighty unpleasant for me."

Perhaps. But if ever father was right he is right here. The young people in their teens and early twenties should be content with the occasion and not try to prolong it in the eating houses and the inns. Enough is enough. And no boy or girl with a personality that counts is going to feel compelled to follow the crowd. The pride of leadership should be foremost in real people.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for today on the broadcast band include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—I'M AN AMERICAN; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
KMOX—Country Journal. WIL — National Speed Derby; Hit Review. WEW—News. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. KWK—Ray Kinney's orchestra.

12:15 **KSD—ROSS SISTERS TRIO.**
KFUO—Moments of Comfort. WEW—Markets; Song Treasures. KXOK — News.

12:30 **KSD — WOODY HERMAN'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Roy Shaffer and His Hillbillies. KWK—World's Fair Band. KXOK—Choose Up Sides.

12:45 KMOX—Music Box. WIL—News. WEW—Janice Smith. KFUO — Farm News. KXOK—Improve My Music Club.

1:00

KSD—A BOY, A GIRL, A BAND.
KMOX—Travelogue. KXOK—Round-up Boys. WIL—Castles in the Air. KWK — Bobby Byrne's orchestra. WEW — Glenn Hardmann. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour.

1:15 **KSD—"ADULT EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES IN THE ST. LOUIS AREA," Adult Education Council.**
KMOX—Let's Discuss the News. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

1:30 **KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS.**
KMOX—Open Forum. KWK — News. KXOK—Religious News Reporter. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.

1:45 **KSD—MISSOURI FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM.**
KMOX—Piano Recital. KWK—Teatime Music. KXOK—Music.

2:00

KSD—LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT.
KMOX—Woman's Hour. KWK—Club Matinee. KXOK—News. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; St. Louis Hour. KFUO—Letter Writer.

2:15 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Sports Twister. WIL—Neighborhood program. KFUO—Organ Music. KXOK—Man in the Stands.

2:25 KMOX, KWK and KXOK—St. Louis vs. Detroit Baseball Game.

2:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Tunes of Today. KFUO—News.

2:45 WIL—Allister Wylie. KFUO—Women's World.

2:59 **KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.**

3:00

KSD—TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Violinist. WIL—Baseball scores, Musical Etchings. WEW — News; Moments With the Masters.

3:15 WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Spanish Sermonette.

3:30 WIL—Baseball scores: Melodic Moods. KFUO—Slovak Sermonette.

3:45 KFUO—Mel-Harmonie Trio.

4:00

KSD — UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.
WIL—Baseball scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Swing for an Hour.

4:15 WIL—National Speed Derby; Allister Wylie. KFUO—Faithful Words.

4:25 **KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.**

4:30 **KSD — UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ART OF LIVING.**
KMOX—Sports. WIL—Baseball scores; Pacific Paradise. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

4:45 **KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Organ melodies. KWK—Sagmaster Comments. WIL—Let's Dance. KFUO—Music.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—On KMOX. KWK—Concert orchestra. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights. WIL—Baseball scores; news. WEW — News. KFUO—Our Great Outdoors.

5:15 **KSD — JOHN B. KENNEDY, news commentator.**
KMOX—News. KWK—Tommy Reynolds' orchestra KXOK—News; Jam for Supper. WIL—Twilight Echoes; final baseball scores. WEW—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KFUO—Evening Bells.

5:30 **KSD—YVETTE, singer.**
KMOX—The World Today. KWK — Joe Venuti's orchestra. KFUO — Seeing Many Lands. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW—Sports.

5:45 **KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.**
KWK—Today in Sports; News. WIL—Stars of Songland WEW — Janice Smith. KFUO — News. KMOX—Walter Cassel and Alpine Varieties.

6:00

KSD—AL KAVELIN'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—Roy Shaffer. KXOK—Sports. WMAQ (620)—Listener's Playhouse, "Who You Pushin', Brother?" WIL—National Speed Derby; Supper Melodies. KFUO—Melody Parade. KMOX—Melodies; "Jobs for America," talk.

6:15 **KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.**
WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KFUO—Music. WEW—Hillbillies. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You.

6:30 **KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, Russ David, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan and the Toppers.**
KMOX—Human Adventure. KWK — Marriage Club. WIL — Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News. KFUO—Public Service.

6:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.**
WEW — Quartet. KXOK — Melodies. KFUO—Music.

6:50 KMOX—Five Dollar Facts; news.

7:00

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Eddie Peabody, banjo star; the Hoosier Hot Shots, novelty song and instrumental quartet; Joe Kelly, master of ceremonies, and Glenn Welty's orchestra; Alec Templeton, pianist; Marjorie Chandler, singer; the De Zurik Sisters, yodeling song duo; Pat Buttram.
KMOX—Hit Parade; Barry Wood, singer; Bea Wain, Mark Warnow's orchestra and Bonnie Baker with Orrin Tucker's orchestra. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. KXOK—News. WIL — This Rhythmic Age. KFUO—Sports.

7:15 KXOK — Dance orchestra. WIL —Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Preface to Pleasures. KWK—Woody Herman's orchestra.

7:30 WIL—Musical Newsy. KXOK—Don Allen's orchestra. KFUO—Word and Song. WENR (870)—Radio Guild: "The Unbidden Guest" and "A Mighty Pretty Gun."

7:45 KMOX — Saturday Night Serenade: Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.

8:00

KSD—UNCLE EZRA; Bill Thompson, Cliff Soubier, Nora Cuneen and the Rosedale Trio; orchestra.
WIL—Eventide Echoes. KWK — T. R. Ybarra. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor. KFUO—Word and Song.

8:15 KMOX—Address by George Seldes, chairman of the New York Chapter of the League of American Writers: "The Real Fifth Column." KXOK—Frankie Masters' Orchestra. KFUO—Who's Who. WIL—It's Dance Time. KWK—Inside of Sports.

8:30 **KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.**
KMOX—News; Melody Time. KWK — Feature Parade. KXOK—Sports. WIL—Week-End Jamboree.

8:45 WIL—Army Life Speaker. KXOK—Platter Chatter.

8:55 KMOX—News.

9:00

KSD—GLENN GARR'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Sky Blazers. KWK—Rolla Coughlin's orchestra. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — News.

9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Rhumba Band. KWK—Jimmy Greer's Orchestra.

9:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Allen Roth's Orchestra; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.**
KWK—Jack Jenny's Orchestra. KMOX—News. KXOK—Chestnut 99-Forty-Four. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 **KSD—NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.**
KMOX—Bob Crosby's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

9:59 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.**

10:00

KSD—NEWS FROM EUROPE.
KMOX—Sports. KWK — One Man's Opinion. WIL—News.

10:05 **KSD—RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA.**

10:15 **KSD—FIVE DOLLAR FACTS.**
KWK—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—News.

10:20 **KSD—RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA.**

10:30 **KSD—CLYDE McCOY'S ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.**
KWK—News. KXOK—Ben Pollack's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—News; Leighton Noble's Orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Old Fashioned Barn Dance.

11:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Herbie Kay's Orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time.

11:10 **KSD — THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: Albert Coates and the London Symphony Orchestra playing Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in D Major.**

11:15 KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—Famous Homes of Famous Americans.

11:30 KWK—Carl Ravazza's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

11:45 KXOK—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

11:55 **KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.**

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK — Phil Levant's Orchestra. KXOK—News.

12:15 KMOX—News.

12:30 KMOX—Dancing Time.

12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — WEW 760 — KFUO 830 — KMOX 1090 — WIL 1200 — KXOK 1250 — KWK 1350

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TRP); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:32 KMOX (UP, TR).
6:00 KSD (AP AND OUT-STATE)
6:05 KWK (UP).
6:10 KXOK (UP, INS).
6:45 KSD (AP).
7:00 KMOX (Eur., ET).
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR).
WEW (INS).
KXOK (UP, INS).
7:45 KSD (AP).
KWK (UP).
8:05 WIL (TR).
8:15 KXOK (UP, TR).
8:30 KFUO (UP).
8:45 KWK (UP).
9:00 KMOX (UP, TR).
10:15 KXOK (UP, INS).
10:45 WIL (TR).
11:00 WEW (INS).
11:15 KWK (UP).
11:30 KSD (AP).

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS).
12:15 KXOK (UP, INS).
12:45 WIL (TR).
1:30 KWK (UP)
2:00 KXOK (UP, INS).
WEW (INS)

P. M.

2:30 KFUO (UP).
4:45 KWK (Sagmaster)
5:00 KSD (AP).
WIL (TR).
WEW (INS).
5:15 KSD (Kennedy).
KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
5:30 KMOX (EUR., ET).
5:45 KFUO (UP).
5:55 KWK (UP).
6:15 KSD (Kaltenborn, ET).
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS).
6:45 KSD (AP).
6:55 KMOX (UP, TR).
7:00 KXOK (UP, INS).
8:00 KWK (Ybarra).
8:30 KMOX (UP, TR).
8:55 KMOX (Shirley)
9:00 KXOK (UP, INS).
9:30 KSD (AP).
KMOX (EUR, ET)
10:00 KSD (Eur.).
WIL (TR)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR).
10:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
11:00 KSD (AP).
KXOK (UP, INS).
12:00 KXOK (UP, INS).
12:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment

On KSD Today at 6:15 P. M.

Tomorrow at 1:45 P. M.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.; 5 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 9:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.

Baseball Scores — 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Weather Report—9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas E. McClure — — 8916 McNulty
Marie Kracht — — — — 3738A Lincoln
Moses Boozer — — — 4457 West Belle
Mrs. Mary Logan — — — Kirkwood
Jay W. Poore — — — 3505 Halliday
Ethel M. Lane — — — — 3505 Halliday
James B. Howard — — — 3811 Gustine
Alvera M. Quilling — — — 5904 Ferris
Steve F. Gyure — — — — — St. Louis
Mildred J. Allen — — — — — St. Louis
Raymond E. Zimmer — — — 412 Blase
Margaret C. O'Reilly — — — 416 Blase
William N. Thompson — — 3412 Walnut
Winnie Mae Walls — — 508 S. Montrose
Harold T. Joachimstaler — 4356 College
LaVerne L. Heimberger — 3302 Cherokee
Vasilios A. Lambros — — — 1016 Forest
Catherine D. Vainikos — 4542 Forest Park
Joseph T. Buffa — — — 4946 Berthold
Helen M. Bello — — — 1635 Arlington
Raymond C. Winkler — — 3205 Dakota
Hilda A. Hortig — — — 2271 Missouri
Joe Nathan Brooks — —2726 Washington
Mary Hewlett — — — — 3452 Lawton
Robert David Adams — — 2801 Bernard
Elizabeth Snell — — — 2330A Walnut
Ralph T. Lomax — — — 2315 Eugenia
Lillian A. Franklin — —2612 N. Sarah
Carl E. Thompson — — 6543 Hoffman
Frances Bowser — — — 6739 Hancock
Donald S. McGill — — 4250 Margaretta
Margaret I. Christmann — 6930 Cornell
William Stiles Shea — 1432 N. Taylor
Ruth L. Sooy — — — — —Edwardsville
Marvin E. Kircher — 4621 St. Ferdinand
Frances M. Jacinski — — — 5011 Plover
Eugene Jones — — — — — 5241 Lotus
Pearline Mills — — — — — 5241 Lotus
Leon McNeal — — 2801 N. Kingshighway
Marion Wilkins — — 1909 N. Whittier
John G. Walter — — 1213 North Market
Mae Alton — — — 1213 North Market
Roland L. Meyer Jr. — 6505 San Bonita
Mary Louise Stuhlman — — 3920 Eiler
Clarence C. R. Wilke — St. Louis County
Fern E. Meyer— — — St. Louis County
John C. Vaughan — — — 5247 Greer
Mary Veronica McFadden — 1535 Marcus
Leonard A. Buck — — — 5321 Delmar
Dorothy J. Wayne — — — 5121 Terry
Edwin H. Steinmann — 7149 Lindenwood
Florence H. Fleming — 5731 Lansdowne
Ray Schnurman— — — 5157 Enright
Dorothy Shank — — — 4708 McMillan
Fred G. Cheever — — — 4444 Neosho
Delphine E. Trueman — 6507 Marmaduke
John R. Parsons — — — — Pittsburgh
Julia Mae Werner — — — 4865 Bessie
Harold W. Rosenkoetter — 3527 N. Taylor
Evelyn R. Hoepf — — — 2310 Yeoman
Louis Rapp — — — — — 3758 Olive
Mrs. Bernice Davis — — — 3756 Olive
Lee W. Rockwell — — — — Belleville
Johanna Gertrud Jung—New Braunfels, Tex
William Schwehr III — — — 4408 Holly
Alyce May Sullivan— — Green Bay, Wis
James W. Gray — — —East St. Louis
Merne C. Bone — — — — 8671 Burton
James W. Gosney Jr. — 3964 Botanical
Cecilia A. Oswald — — 2648 Nebraska
Edward B. Shine — — — 4467 Pershing
Mary Ellen Bennett — — 5522 Vernon
Herman Miller — — — Johnstown, Pa
Virginia Jungbluth — 4033 Eichelberger
Bernard Weinbach — — 5157 Cabanne
Esther Priwer — — — — 5062 Maple
Raymond C. Lang — — 4333 Chippewa
Veronica B. Giratos — — 5127 Dresden
Sam Oberman — — — Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Anna Darrish — — 1388 Montclair
Lawrence R. Doyle — — 5408 Geraldine
Alice S. Mayer — — — 5095 Geraldine
Julius A. Vietmeier— — — 4228 Gano
Elizabeth M. Jensen — — — 4529 Beacon
Joseph E. Markovich — 2200 S. Twelfth
Ethel G. Hauck — — —3515A Minnesota
Ernest A. Siemsen — 3938 N. Florissant
Dorothy J. Doppler — — — 3216 Portis
Levia Williams— — Valley Mines, Mo
Victoria Barbara — — Valley Mines, Mo
Edward B. Korkoyan — —Dearborn, Mich
Frances A. Jelalian — — Dearborn, Mich
Joseph M. Merk — — — — Chicago
Olga Gabriella Betaille — New York City
Walter E. Gufstafson — — — Chicago
Mrs. Gladys Helen Birren — — Chicago
John L. Richardson — — — — Noble, Ill
Allene Burton — — — — — Olney, Ill
Ernest H. Fuehring — — — Mackinaw, Ill
Lois R. Applen — — — — Mackinaw, Ill
Thomas O. Cummings — — Springfield, Ill
Marjorie Mercker — — — Springfield, Ill
Glenn H. Anderson — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Mary D. Calkin — — — Mount Vernon, Ill

AT CLAYTON.

Paul D. McKibben — — Webster Groves
Virginia Mary Cahill — — Webster Groves
George R. Johnson — — — — Wellston
Leona Mills— — — — — — Wellston
Robert C. Swinford — — — — Joliet, Ill
Martha Byrd — — — — — Joliet, Ill
Harold F. Kuarshaar — — Maplewood
Lorena Gossel — — —3032 Walton place
Kenneth H. Setzekorn — Mount Vernon, Ill
Margaret E. Stull — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Richard Bassett Ellis — — Louisville, Ky
Martha V. Cameron — Richmond Heights
Herman Stoverink — — Richmond Heights
Dorothy Olson — — — — Maplewood

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

John Kicielinska — — — East St. Louis
Helen Plaza — — — — East St. Louis
Gilbert Karika — — — — East St. Louis
Genevieve Kukla — — — East St. Louis
Alex Bugajski — — — Muskegon, Mich
Anna Motekaitis — — — East St. Louis
Cecil Middleton — — — East St. Louis
Lucyle Dupas — — — —East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

William and Pinina Singleton, 1013 N. Leffingwell.
Russell and Lillian Reinagel, twin, Affton.
John and Mary Schifko, 4004A Hydraulic.
Archie and Rosemary McDonald, 2118A Mississippi.
Arthur and Alice Christanell, 3335A Salena.
Hubert and Esther Erb, Wellston.
Clifford and Agnethia Potter, 5980 Lotus.
George and Jeanette Jorns, 3518A Tennessee.
Francis and Celia Embry, University City.
Dr. C. W. and Kathryn Schumacher, Normandy.
James and Johnnie Baum, 1151 Aubert.
Arthur and Virginia Fischer, Ferguson.
William and Louise Waggoner, 4820 Lee.
Joseph and Adele Venneman, 1910 E. Prairie.
Ray and Stella Tharp, Riverview Gardens.
Marion and Dorothy Kuban, 4925A Eichelberger.
Grover and Mary Jones, 3446 Williams pl.
Harry and Mary Wigger, Pine Lawn.
Clarence and Faye Hunt, 4133 Lafayette.
Alvin and Margaret Woodard, Pine Lawn.
Merrill and Karleen Elliott, Overland.
Albert and Myra Black, Kirkwood.
Milton and Judith Miller, Beverly Hills, Cal.
Louis and Edra Smalley, 4557 Labadie.
Russell and Rosella Hogue, 3673 Russell.
James and Mary Dockery, Clayton.
Fred and Margaret Miller, Ferguson.
Samuel and Minerva Birenbaum, 6062 Cates.
Philip and Lenore Dauber, University City.
William and Doris Griffith, 1960 Clara.
Morris and Ida Friedland, 1400 Temple.
Carl and Bertha Ray, 3680 Blaine.
William and Alberta Olliges, 2605 Missouri.
Fred and Roslyn Meyer, 3004A California.
Eugene and Mary Boyland, 4312 Blair.
Julius and Violet Saali, 6717 Smiley.
Allen and Signa Frazier, 5640 Maffit.
Anthony and Florine Bogacki, 6438 Hancock.
Edward and Bernice Law, 1029 Julia.
Alvin and Ola Wood, 2707 Howard.
Angelo and Adrienne Caritoni, Gardenville, Mo.
Thomas and Vivian Carriker, 3037 Rutger.
Kenneth and Florence Buercklin, Webster Groves.
John and Josephine Kirnbauer Jr., 4566 Loughborough.
Arthur and Verena Belohradsky, 5008 Steffens.
Joseph and Jeanette Winbermuehle, 3226 Indiana.
Pete and Flora Sansone, 5072 Enright.
Fred and Pauline Pfitzinger, Lemay.
John and Gertrude Schaper, 4633 Leona.
Walter and Adele Decker, Affton.
Alfred and Ruth Koglin, 6427 Alabama.
Thomas and Lillie Healey, Overland.
Raymond and Thelma Diederichsen, 4663 Tennessee.

GIRLS.

Richard and Ann Wagner, 1906A Belt.
Fred and Wilma George, 3617 S. Compton.
Louis and Fannie Gutman, Clayton, Mo.
Harry and Florence Snell, 4966A West Florissant.
John and Elizabeth Lewis, 4038 Arsenal.
Alfred and Adelaide Davis, Pasadena Hills.
Raymond and Esther Klausmeyer, 4390 Lee.
Geo. and Ruth Westfall Jr., 3801 Labadie.
Vincent and Lillie Carroll, University City.
Richard and Mildred Hollowood, 5631 Southwest.
Eugene and Adele Lively, Maplewood.
Lawrence and Emily Dillard, 2222 S. 12th.
Earl and Irene Acey, 2508 S. 4th.
Frank and Mary Kercheval, Jennings.
Robt. and Rosalie Grose, 4220A St. Louis.
Gustavas and Ione Havens, Wellston.
John and Virginia Neiner, 905 Lafayette.
John and Marie Geiger, 3839 Illinois.
Andrew and Jim Berry, 2226A S. 11th.
Elton and Vera McBroom, 5305 Lotus.
Elmer and Daisy Kleib, 5519A Alaska.
John and Sophie Zielinski, 2515A Bremen.
Rudolph and Estelle Bossola, University City.
J's. and Flora Windram, University City.
Oskar and Margaret Zielinski, 5044A Oleatha.
Vincent and Helen Castaldi, 6206 Chippewa.
Russell and Lillian Reinagel, twin, Affton.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Daniel Williams, 28, 2925 Sheridan.
William A. Overholt, 50, 3140 Oak Hill.
James H. Heisse, 2, 3956 Cottage.
Janet Hilderbrand, 60, 3818 Westminster.
Clebert H. Hollowell, 59, Ravenden, Ark.
Nicholas Ellebrecht, 75, 5235A Delor.
James T. Field, 50, Indianapolis.
Leo Impellizzeri, 46, 703A Carr.
George Washington, 77, 3203 Spruce.
Henry Oellerman, 70, 5800 Arsenal.
Ernest G. Rankin, 81, 1505 Market.
Henry Heyne, 83, 3506A Magnolia.
John P. McDowell, 56, 3445 Eads.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Nancy Eleanor Llewellyn, 89, 1630 N. Forty-fourth.
Palmyra L Horton, 75, 66 Lyons (rear).
George Yancey, 51, 1640 Russell.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Lucille from Denny Galvin.
Sarah from Sam Reece.
Naomi from Melvin Evans.
Earl from Ruby Calhoun.
Florence A. from Albert Cannon.
Lucienne from Joseph Canepari.
Irene M. from Harold J. O'Brien.
Elda M. from Willard Comstock.
Roberta from Edward J. Bredemann.
Fred from Theresa Koch.

My Neighbor Says:

If you have had blight or fire disease on your tulips discard the infected bulbs and plant healthy bulbs on new ground.

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain.

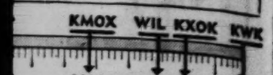
To restore fireplace bricks to their natural color and keep them clean, wash them in a mixture of two ounces soda, one ounce pumice stone, one ounce salt mixed with water till it forms a cream.

Cottage or cream cheese moistened with orange juice makes a delicious filling for peach or pear salads.

GLASSES REPAIRED—
Optical Precision at
Erker's
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

R TODAY

ASTING STATIONS



VS BY RADIO

(AP); United Press (UP); Inter- Radio Press (TRP); from Europe y transcription (ET).

:30 KFUO (UP).
:45 KWK (Sagmaster)
:00 KSD (AP).
WIL (TR).
WEW (INS).
:15 KSD (Kennedy).
KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
:30 KMOX (EUR., ET).
:45 KFUO (UP).
:55 KWK (UP).
:15 KSD (Kaltenborn, ET).
:30 KXOK (UP, INS).
:45 KSD (AP).
:55 KMOX (UP, TR).
:00 KXOK (UP, INS).
:00 KWK (Ybarra).
:30 KMOX (UP, TR).
:55 KMOX (Shirley)
:00 KXOK (UP, INS).
:30 KSD (AP).
KMOX (EUR, ET)
:00 KSD (Eur.).
WIL (TR)
:15 KMOX (UP, TR).
:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
:00 KSD (AP).
KXOK (UP, INS).
:00 KXOK (UP, INS).
:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6 a. m., :45 a. m., 7:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.; 5 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 9:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 3:00 p. m., :00 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Weather Report—9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—At intervals be- ween programs.

:0 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; llen Roth's Orchestra; Sunday ost-Dispatch Resume.
KWK—Jack Jenny's Orchestra. KMOX —News. KXOK—Chestnut 99-Forty-Four. WIL—Sparklers.
:5 KSD—NATIONAL DEFENSE PRO- GRAM; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.
KMOX—Bob Crosby's Orchestra. W —Dance orchestra.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00

—NEWS FROM EUROPE.
KMOX—Sports. KWK — One Man's Opinion. WIL—News.
:05 KSD—RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHES- TRA.
0:15 KSD—FIVE DOLLAR FACTS.
KWK—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL —Serenaders. KMOX—News.
10:20 KSD—RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHES- TRA.
10:30 KSD—CLYDE McCOY'S ORCHES- TRA, playing in St. Louis.
KWK—News. KXOK—Ben Pollack's Or- chestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX— News; Leighton Noble's Orchestra.
:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX— Old Fashioned Barn Dance.

11:00

—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WK—Herbie Kay's Orchestra. KXOK— ews. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time.
0 KSD: — THE MUSIC YOU WANT HEN YOU WANT IT: Albert Coates d the) London Symphony Orchestra aying Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. D Major.
KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL Varieties. KXOK—Famous Homes of mous Americans.
KWK—Carl Ravazza's orchestra. IL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Ray Noble's chestra.
KXOK—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

— Phil Levant's Orchestra. KXOK News.
KMOX—News.
KMOX—Dancing Time.
KMOX—Weather Report.

and Vera McBroom, 5305 Lotus. and Daisy Kleib, 5519A Alaska. and Sophie Zielinski, 2515A Bremen. ph and Estelle Bossola, University and Flora Windram, University City. and Margaret Zielinski, 5044A thts.
nt and Helen Castaldi, 6206 Chip- ew.
il and Lillian Reinagel, twin, Affton.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Williams, 28, 2925 Sheridan.
m A. Overholt, 50, 2140 Oak Hill.
H. Heisse, 2, 3956 Cottage.
Hilderbrand, 60, 3818 Westminster.
H. Hollowell, 59, Ravenden, Ark.
s Eilebrecht, 75, 5235A Delor.
T. Field, 50, Indianapolis.
Impellizzeri, 46, 703A Carr.
Washington, 77, 3203 Spruce.
Oellerman, 70, 5800 Arsenal.
G. Rankin, 81, 1505 Market.
Heyne, 83, 3506A Magnolia.
F. McDowell, 56, 3445 Eads.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Eleanor Llewellyn, 89, 1630 N. y-fourth.
a L. Horton, 75, 66 Lyons (rear).
Yancey, 51, 1640 Russell.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
lle from Denny Galvin.
h from Sam Reece.
ni from Melvin Evans.
from Ruby Calhoun.
ence A. from Albert Cannon.
enne from Joseph Canepari.
e M. from Harold J. O'Brien.
M. from Willard Comstock.
ets from Edward J. Bredemann.
from Theresa Koch.

My Neighbor Says:

you have had blight or fire ase on your tulips discard infected bulbs and plant thy bulbs on new ground.

keep muslin curtains even laundering them, put two ains together and iron as curtain.

restore fireplace bricks to natural color and keep clean, wash them in a ure of two ounces soda, one pumice stone, one ounce mixed with water till it s a cream.

ttage or cream cheese mois- with orange juice makes licious filling for peach or salads.

ES REPAIRED— Précision at
tker's
OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

WE are two girls between 13 and 14 years of age. What time do you think we should be home in the evening? Is it improper for us to speak to two neighbor boys who were standing on a corner waiting for someone? They stopped us, but what can we say if they insist on taking us home since they are going that way? JUST KIDS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Well, at your age I should think to get a good beauty sleep you should be tucked in by 9:30 p. m., with an occasional 10:30 on a Saturday. If by neighbor boys you mean boys who live on your block, boys about your own age and whom you would naturally know, there is no harm in speaking to them and no harm in letting them walk home with you, providing you walk straight home and do not loiter. But if you mean older boys who do or do not live on the block, and whom you have never really met, then the answer is no. And if they try to attract your attention, ignore them as if they were as far away as the poles; if they are insistent, and really bother you, there is the good old policeman on the corner. As to the movie star information for which you asked, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will send it on.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I KNOW A married man who has been seen at times driving with a married woman. When his wife accused him, he had to admit it. He said some unkind things about the woman and her appearance. Then he also said unkind things to the woman about his wife, who is a person of wonderful character and has always been faithful to him. What do you think about this? GIRL FRIEND.

If you read this column, you already know my opinion on this subject, so I shall not repeat it. In addition, my opinion is that the matter is one for the parties involved to settle among themselves, and it is up to their so-called friends to remain deaf, dumb and blind regarding matters which do not concern them.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHO WON THE All-Star baseball game in 1939? National or American League? ORIS & CHAS.

Right on the second guess—it was the American League.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY FATHER died in Feb., 1940. Will it be all right for the family to celebrate Christmas in our usual way this year. R. M. R.

Of course, send your cards and give your gifts just as you have always done. It would make those who have gone before very sad to feel that the memory of them cast a shadow over the joy of the living.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "M. L.": You do not give me your age. If you are in your teens and the boy friend acts as described, even though it hurt for a time, I would date others more and try to forget him, for there is no use in continual suspicion and quarreling. If you are older, and thinking of marriage, you would do well to think well before marrying a man who is already so jealous, so possessive and appears to doubt your actions and your every word. Such an attitude does not point to a happy marriage, for marriage should be founded on mutual trust.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4558 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.



You not only can have this Joshua Reynolds masterpiece, St. John-in-the-Wilderness, in your home but enjoy watching it grow under your needle in easiest stitchery. Pattern 2629 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 12x15 inches; illustrations of stitches; color chart; materials required. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

FLASH GORDON—By Alex Raymond



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



BUCK ROGERS—By Dick Calkins



BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



LITTLE MISS MUFFET—By Fanny Y. Cory



Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

WAFFLES with applesauce are all very welcome, but there is nothing very new and different about them. But applesauce waffles with hot cinnamon sauce—now there's something to which you can point with pride. Note that flavor is not the only thing that the applesauce puts into the waffles; it contributes vitamins too. This is a good way to use left-over applesauce when you have too little to serve the whole family, but much too much to throw out.

Apple Waffles With Cinnamon Sauce.

One and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon baking powder, one-half cup evaporated milk, one-half cup water, one cup applesauce, two eggs, well beaten and three tablespoons shortening, melted.

Sift flour, measure and resift with salt and baking powder into a bowl. Stir in milk, water, and applesauce and mix until smooth. Stir in eggs and beat until smooth. Add melted shortening. Bake in a pre-heated waffle iron. Makes five eight-inch waffles.

CINNAMON SAUCE.

One cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt, one cup water, one-fourth cup corn syrup and one tablespoon butter.

Combine dry ingredients. Stir in water and syrup. Simmer 20 minutes or cook to 218 degrees. Add butter. Remove from heat. Serve hot on waffles—or cold, if preferred.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Pears, five pears; soft cooked eggs, five eggs; toast, 10 slices bread; coffee, four tablespoons coffee, (adults only); milk, for children.

Dinner.

Broiled lamb shoulder chops with pineapple slices, one and one-half pounds lamb shoulder chops; mashed potatoes, two pounds potatoes, one-half cup milk, two tablespoons butter; butter spinach, two pounds spinach, two tablespoons butter; cole slaw, three cups shredded cabbage, one-third cup salad dressing; bread and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; sugared fresh peaches in meringues, one and one-half pound peaches, sugar, 3 egg whites; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk, for children.

Supper.

Apple waffles with hot cinnamon sauce, recipe already given; chilled watermelon, one-fourth large watermelon; milk, for all.

Cost for day: about $1.90.

Baked Corn and Tomatoes

That combination of vegetables that always proves interesting. Two cups fresh tomato pulp, two cups corn cut from the cob, two tablespoons butter, one cup breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and a little sugar. Mix thoroughly and place in a buttered casserole. Cover with grated cheese and bake slowly for 25 minutes.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Sunday, Sept. 1.

CAN be made a very favorable day by planning, studying current problems and co-operating with opposite sex—but look out for temptings to anger and risk. Week ahead sees real opportunity for important improvements; be alert all the way.

The possibilities of America are great. In the horoscope of the world, America is the location of world leadership. But this is not a matter of merely physical equipment, physical ability to exert force. It is much more difficult than fighting invaders. It calls for inner enlightenment, realization of our future possible attainments, and willingness to remain united to achieve them.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead enables you to collect exactly what you have merited in recent past, if this is your anniversary. Ask for aid, favors, if earned. Profit from own originality. Danger: now-Sept. 7; Jan. 10-18; May 13-29, 1941.

Monday, Sept. 2.

Here is one of those days when the keen lad and lassie can make definite progress along constructive lines. Check up on all matters; get around; see people; move every piece on the board of your affairs; think and work hard all day.

Just as the nation must have an objective, so also must the individual, if he or she is to move forward. Lack of an objective always produces faulty progress in some cases—no progress at all in most. The result is usually loss of some sort: loss of position, loss of well-being, loss of assets. Ask yourself this question: "Just what am I trying to accomplish and when do I expect to arrive?"

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this date, is time to spread out, enlarge your way of life and intellectual vision; travel if possible; start new interests based on past experiences. Danger: now—Sept. 9; Jan. 11-19; May 17-30, 1941.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.

CONTINUE today with everything that looked good yesterday. Be analytical. Tendency is to overreach, to overplay a bit, so bring in your best and calmest judgment before deciding. But keep going; the background is full of opportunity.

These are days when we are realizing more than ever before the values of co-operation. We don't always see it just that way—we don't think it through. We may stop at the point where we wonder what effect on our lives and purposes the decisions and actions of others will have. What we should be doing is to get together in the mutual, co-operative purposes of our nation, against all opposition.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from birthday today is promising—push plans for expansion Sept. 25-Nov. 23, and Jan. 1 to Feb. 27. Contact foreigners and persons from other parts of this country. Danger: Now-Sept. 10; Jan. 13-21; May 8-June 1, 1941.

Weak Bidding By Players in Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN 14 pairs in a duplicate game play a certain hand and not one pair arrives at the laydown slam there is something wrong. Admittedly, not all slams can be logically bid; sometimes the fortunate position of missing honors or the "miraculous fit" cannot be foreseen. But such a deal as the following—the case in point—should not be beyond the scope of modern bidding methods:

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠ Q 10 3 ♥ A K J ♦ 8 7 6 2 ♣ K Q 10	
♠ A 9 5 ♥ 7 6 3 ♦ A K Q J 5 ♣ 8 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 7 ♥ Q 10 8 5 2 ♦ 10 9 4 3 ♣ J 6 4
	♠ K J 8 6 4 2 ♥ 9 4 ♦ None ♣ A 9 7 5 3	

At most of the 14 tables the bidding proceeded substantially as follows:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Double
1 heart	2 spades	3 diamonds	3 spades
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

At a few tables the South players made a slighfly stronger effort to "get somewhere," but to no avail. Here the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Double
1 heart	2 spades	3 diamonds	3 spades
Pass	4 clubs	Pass	4 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

In this sequence, South's four club bid was intended to give North additional information concerning South's hand, and indeed North might well have taken stronger action than merely to return to spades. A four heart cue bid, in response to four clubs, would have involved little risk, but every North took the view that his previous take-out double and free spade raise had fully expressed his values. Hence all refused to offer further encouragement.

To my mind both the North and the South players missed several good bets on this board. I think that the bidding should have followed this course:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Double
1 heart	2 spades	3 diamonds	3 spades
Pass	4 diamonds	Pass	4 hearts
Pass	5 clubs	Pass	6 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Instead of bidding a noninformative four spades, or a better but still not strong enough four clubs, South should have grasped the opportunity to show "no diamonds losers" via a four diamond cue bid. His original pass strictly limited his top card holding, from his partner's viewpoint, hence he did not have to fear that North would credit him with greater strength than he could actually supply.

The four diamond bid would be an eye opener to North. Now, with no honor in diamonds, he would not have to fear the slightest duplication of values and he would know that every top card he owned held great potential value. Therefore, despite the fact that North's hand in itself contained no real excess over the values previously announced, it would be only logical for him to answer South's cue bid with another cue bid in hearts. Then, when South disclosed his full distribution with a five club bid, North's K-Q-10 of clubs would take on added significance and, with his two honors in spades, would justify a jump to the spade slam.

Apparently, however, none of the North-South teams saw it my way.

Batter Pudding, Fresh Peach Sauce

Sift into a bowl two even cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one heaping teaspoon baking powder. Beat the yolks of four eggs until lemon-colored. Blend with a pint of milk and gradually stir the liquid into the flour mixture. Beat until very light and then fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into a deep buttered pan. Bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot from the oven with the sauce served separately.

Peach sauce: Crush two cups sliced peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar and put through a ricer. Chill on the ice and just before serving fold in the stiffly whipped white of one egg and one-half cup heavy cream whipped stiff. The egg and cream may be whipped together.

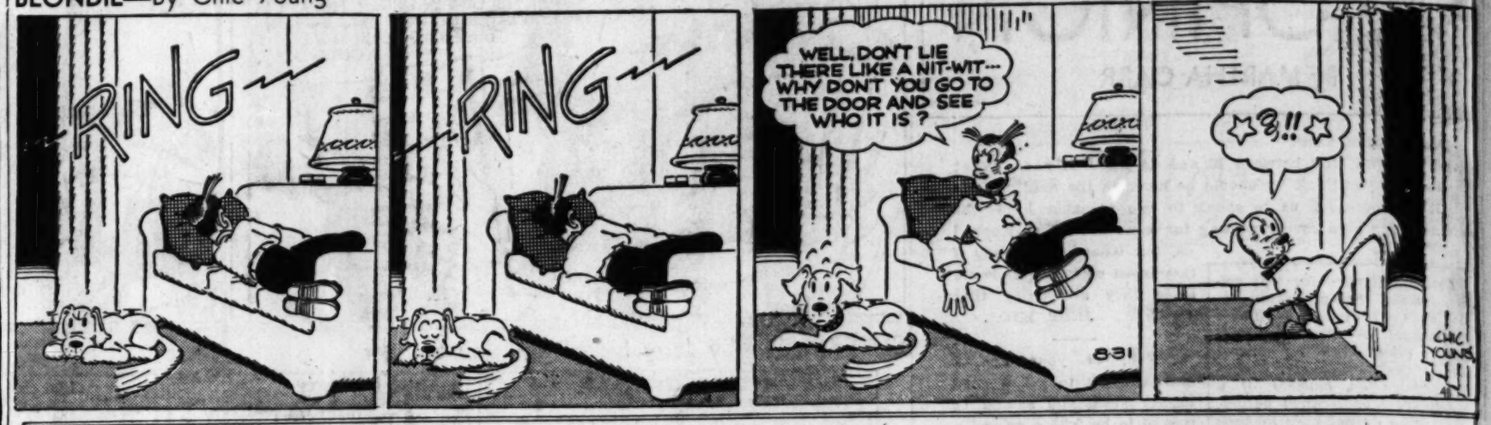
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD TO LIVE IN A DEMOCRACY AND HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO COMPLAIN ABOUT A DEFECTIVE DISHPAN!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Ladies Before Gents.



POPEYE

"The Evolution of the Sea Hag."



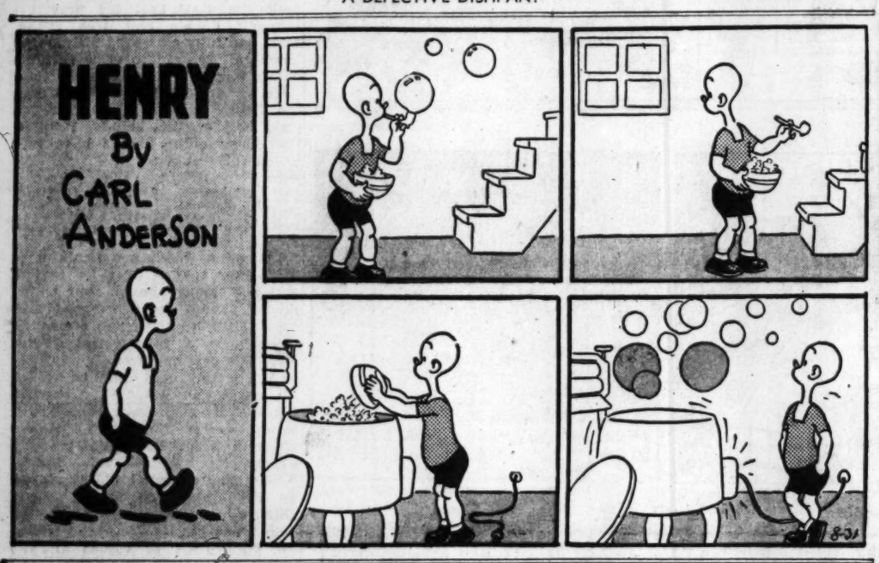
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Opportunity Knocks!!

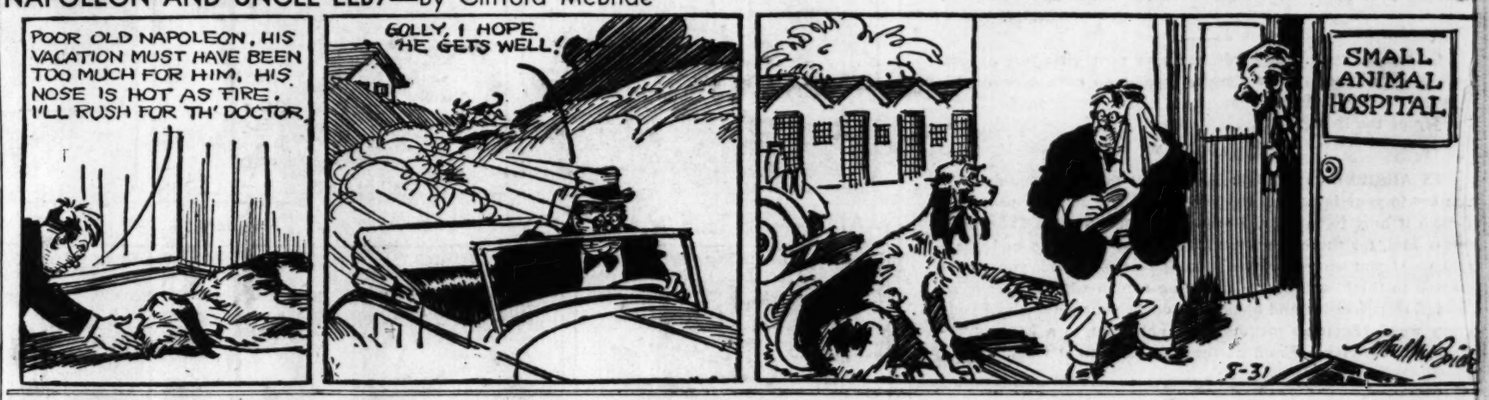


HENRY

By Carl Anderson



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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